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Prexy: "I Expect A Fight . . ."

With President Reynolds' address to the college community at Convocation on Tuesday, Sept. 8, the 1970-71 academic year officially began.

President Reynolds opened his speech with remarks about the somewhat misnamed "strike" of last spring. He said, "I was proud of the way our community had reacted and particularly the way Bates' students had reacted. I am still proud because I think that though there was personal division of opinion among students and faculty, all of us felt strongly about the issue and yet we managed to respond as an academic community and not as a political one."

President Reynolds noted that last spring the question of graduation costumes swept across college campuses. At Bates as elsewhere there was discussion among seniors about what should be done, but as President Reynolds proudly stated "the thought prevailed that this funny academic garb that I wear . . . has been a genuine symbol of protest for more than a thousand years and when you graduate, you too may wear it and wear it with pride, for more than anything else in our society it has and must symbolize the search for truth."

He continued, "And because the search for truth . . . has always been

man's most dangerous pursuit, colleges are dangerous places . . . The real danger lies in the fact that colleges are crucibles where new and relevant ideas about man must constantly be created and tested, and ideas could be dangerous."

President Reynolds said that he felt colleges and universities are in for trouble for they are the places where truths are discovered. And truth, he observed, is caught in between the radicals of the left and the arch-defenders of the status quo.

Countless people, it seems, have asked President Reynolds what he expects from students this fall. He told the college community what he expects. "I expect a fight, in fact a war, but it's not the war that people who ask such silly questions are thinking about. I expect a war on colleges, not in colleges." To the students he said, "If

you won't join us and we join you, none of us at the colleges are going to win their fight and the lamp of truth may flicker and go out . . . I think we're going to put up one hell of a fight. I know that you are going to do it with us, because without you who must succeed we are lost."

Con't. on Page 5, Col. 4

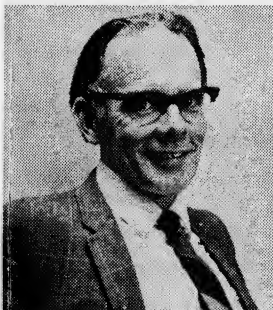
BATES STUDENT



Vol. XCVII

SEPT. 16, 1970

No. 1



Bates, Bowdoin, Colby Consortium Dr. Ian Douglas Named Director

program throughout India. While in India he received his Master of Theology from the Serampore University in 1962. Before returning to the United States, he received his Doctor of Philosophy in Comparative Religion from the University of Oxford, England.

He comes to Maine from Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, where he was Visiting Professor last year.

New Advantages

In an interview with the STUDENT, Dr. Douglas enumerated some of the specific possibilities he has considered, though there is no limit to the areas which can be aided by the Consortium.

Dr. Douglas said, "the primary object is the type of academic program which any of the three colleges would find difficulty in organizing and therefore would have to be done jointly or at least could be done very much better." He mentioned the possibility of science internships where students and faculty could work for a semester or a year along side of a geology field camp somewhere in the mountains. There could be arranged links with the University of Maine to improve graduate education in Maine. He went on to say, "in some areas something is already being done, which indicates that the Consortium can be helpful in expanding the facilities." Bowdoin has an experimental program with La Vallee University in Quebec for French Canadian studies which could be expanded to be a Consortium offering. The Junior Year Abroad pro-

grams could perhaps be aided by the Consortium and hopefully by the second semester of this year self-instruction programs in rarely taught languages will be offered on the campuses.

Computer System

One of the most immediate areas Dr. Douglas is concerning himself with is the feasibility of a joint computer system, but there are other, more immediate things to be done. There may be a weekly common calendar and a transportation service arranged. The exchange of faculty members and students will allow the strong departments in each of the schools to reach the best students in that field.

The Consortium will attempt to work on all levels — social, academic and administrative, and will need the co-operation of the various segments of the college communities.

Student committees will be solicited from each campus to work in liaison with the Consortium.

Although the Consortium idea dates back to the establishment of the Claremont Colleges in California in the 1920's, this form of intercollegiate cooperation has come into its own during the last two decades. There are presently over fifty such groups of colleges working together in the country. The Consortium is popular among small independent private colleges who combine resources to reach goals unattainable separately.

mental that the college community understand the distinction between a legal delegation of authority to an agent, who remains subject to the control of his principal, and the constitution of a government which allocates political power within the body politic. The property and government of the College is vested in the Trustees by the Charter granted by the State of Maine. The Charter provides that the Trustees may adopt bylaws as they deem expedient. By their by-law delegations, the Trustees indicate the persons or groups whom they wish to represent them in the exercise of particular functions. The authority or power which is delegated by the by-laws creates standing authority to act on behalf of the Bates College Trustees, not a right which the agent possesses to act as he sees fit within the scope of his powers. The Trustees would have a duty to terminate any delegation which proved unworkable.

3. The Trustees approve the tentative recommendation that the Faculty should utilize students as working, voting members of faculty committees in the process of carrying out the tasks which the Trustees have assigned to the Faculty. Since responsibility remains that of the Faculty collectively, the Trustees prefer to leave to the Faculty determination of the details of such committee organization and student participation;

4. The Trustees approve the concept of establishing on an experimental basis a student-faculty council, which would make general regulations with reference to student life within the scope of Bates' customs and traditions. Also the council could assume the function heretofore exercised by the student-faculty Committee on Extracurricular activities of recommending to the Trustees changes in the allocation of student fees. The President should, of course, preside over the council. The creation of such a student-faculty council should not be construed as taking away to any extent from the college administrative officers the control

Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby have united to form a Consortium and Dr. Ian Henderson Douglas was appointed its director as of July 1, 1970. The Consortium will serve as a co-ordinating body for joint academic, extracurricular and administrative programs among the colleges.

Dr. Douglas brings a varied background with him to Maine. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he received his Bachelor of Science with honors from the University of London in 1942. After serving in World War II as a captain in the Royal Engineers in India, he returned to the University of London and received his Teachers Diploma in 1947. He taught high school in England before going to Asia where he had varied experiences in education and administration. He came to the United States in 1953 and received his Bachelor of Divinity from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1956.

From 1959 to 1968 Dr. Douglas was Director of the Henry Martyn Institute of Islamic Studies, India. His duties were divided between teaching, organizing seminars and conferences, and supervising the

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BATES STUDENT

William A. Bourque
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For many years higher education in this country was dominated by ethically impotent institutions, which served as training grounds for "good citizens" and for those scholars who would remove themselves from the conflicts of the times. The educational system came to be seen, unfortunately, as the servant of the culture; a servant which would provide that culture with the technologists necessary to create "a better world", without challenging the cultures' presuppositions.

With the violence, disillusionment, and chaos of the last decade, the college destroyed the servant image. The members of the institutions questioned the very values which had brought them into existence. From the outside this was perceived as a sin — the American found himself with the dilemma of supporting institutions whose members seemed out to destroy him.

From the inside these throes of anti-establishmentarianism were viewed as a cleansing of a spirit which had become tarnished by its integration with the bourgeois. The college has re-established itself as an institution which is, as it must be, in tension with its society. What, we may ask, is the next stage?

Those who would maintain the status quo against all attempts at rejuvenation have been declared fools. We must also declare that those who will settle for nothing less than total rejuvenation or become violent are also fools. The college must thread a thin line between the fools of the right who would stifle the ethical creativity of the institution and the fools of the left who would use the college as a base for their own mislaid plans.

In order that the college continue to be EFFECTIVELY critical of the culture, it must remain a part of that culture, as well as in conflict with it. In these crucial times if either aspect is lost, both the college and society will suffer disastrous consequences. The tension we have appreciated in recent years must be complemented by participation.

The college newspaper is at the center of these conflicts and must provide a positive force in the creation of a future. We have been much concerned in recent years with changing the structures here at Bates. As a result, the Bates class of 1974 is presented with is vastly different than even the Bates class of 1971 was presented with as freshmen. Today there are greater issues. The STUDENT will continue to be critical of those aspects of the institution which it finds deficiencies. However, the horizons of the members of community must extend beyond Russell and Frye Streets. Thus the horizons of the STUDENT must extend beyond, while still including, the weekly meetings of the Committee on College Governance.

BLACK FACULTY

Three years ago, the Planning Committee of the Workshop on the Disadvantaged Black Student made the following recommendation to President Reynolds: "The Dean of the Faculty and all departmental chairmen should be strongly encouraged by the President to seek and employ black teachers who qualify for appointment to the Faculty, (also) beginning next year (i.e. the fall of 1968) the College should employ a black man or woman qualified to be a counsellor for black students."

It is now the fall of 1970 and the Bates faculty is still all white.

In an interview with the STUDENT, Dr. Reynolds said, "I think we've failed miserably, despite heroic attempts on the part of those involved, to find and hire black faculty." The heroic attempts quite simply must continue until they are successful.

The question of a black counsellor is much more directly pressing. When the report quoted above was issued, there were few American blacks on the Bates campus. Last year, there were about 10 in the freshman class, as there are again this year. It seems incongruous that we provide the foreign students with an advisor, while blacks, who frequently come from an environment at least as far removed from the normal Bates upper middleclass white background as those foreign students, are left without an advisor.

CCG AND THE COMMITTEES

At present there is no student government, the formation of which is awaiting the implementation of the Faculty-Student Council. Meanwhile some of the most powerful groups on campus — the committees — are meeting without students properly represented.

The Committee on College Governance desires to polish its tentative report. The STUDENT strongly suggests that the CCG make it recommendation to the faculty concerning the Student Nominating Committee and student representation on faculty committees as soon as possible while doing its final work on the Council later.

For their concern to help deal with this situation as soon as possible, the STUDENT applauds the Trustees extremely positive response to the proposal and their decision to empower there Executive Committee to approve the final recommendation.

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

To the editor:

The special edition of the Bates Student dated May 12, 1970 has just completed the long journey from Lewiston to Milan, Italy.

I read with considerable interest your moving letter in that issue which was addressed to, among others, Bates Alumni. As an alumnus and member of the class of 1951, I think you and the other Bates participants in the call for peace deserve our congratulations. You effectively voiced your own, and our, concern over America's involvement in Southeast Asia while, at the same time, resisting the pressures from Bowdoin students and contributing in a responsible way to awakening the local community to the issue of peace.

Without diminishing or demeaning anything that you and your fellow students accomplished, I must take issue with you on your interpretation of the invasion of Cambodia and the war in southeast Asia, especially as to the effect these activities have abroad. I possess no superior knowledge on the subject, but I have lived in Europe for many years and have a fair idea of how the Vietnam war is viewed here.

You, and Senator Fulbright, speak of arrogance of power. However moral or immoral our position may be in Southeast Asia, I sincerely doubt that any other nation in the history of man has conducted a military engagement with so many self-imposed restraints on its power as the United States has in this conflict. There has not been, I submit, an arrogance of power, but rather an arrogance of ignorance. This could be no less fatal to our nation.

You state that our arrogance of power has seriously damaged the stature of the United States in the eyes of the rest of the world. Toynbee's statement, less than two years after the Soviet invasion of a sister Communist neighbor, suggests only that he is in his declining years.

Our stature has, I believe, certainly been diminished by our bumbling incompetence in getting ourselves involved in highly complex situations around the globe for which we do not have the necessary diplomatic skills, historical perspective or stick-to-itiveness to achieve the objective we set for ourselves. Again, it is not arrogance, which suggests purposeful design; it is our ignorance.

I have regretfully come to the conclusion that the moral indignation that you and others display at home is viewed abroad as nothing more than corroborative evidence of American naivete in its concept of foreign affairs in a basically cynical world. What really disturbs the world beyond the three mile limit of the U. S. is the crying lack of sophistication the world's leading nation displays in its use of power, be it political, diplomatic or military.

While I am no less dismayed at our involvement in Southeast Asia than you are, I am at the same time of the view that the United States seen by outraged Americans and the United States seen from abroad are very different indeed. I am repeating myself, but the campus protest movement, how-

Do you have a high draft lottery number? If so, read in these pages next week why you would be better off not applying for a II-S deferment this fall.

In response to the problems of trying to present commentary on the news, while at the same time retaining some degree of objectivity in its news reporting, the STUDENT will this year devote these two pages to editorials and columns.

The editor of the STUDENT will make every attempt to be in the Publishing Association offices in the basement of Hathorn Hall on Friday afternoons, when anyone may see him. Those people, both old staff members and potential new members, who were unable to make the organizational meeting held last week are encouraged to stop by this Friday.

Letters to the editor should be in the metal box outside the P.A. offices by Saturday noon for inclusion in the following Wednesday's issue.

ever meaningful and important in an American context, is viewed abroad with the same contempt as the war effort itself.

In closing, let me assure you that it is not my intention to appear as the world-wise old hand seeking to enlighten youth on the realities of life. If the American dream is to have any meaning beyond patriotic rhetoric, we will need people like yourself to rouse the rest of us in a responsible way to assume our responsibilities before it is, alas, too late.

Theodore A. Coshnear

To The Editor:

Your special edition of the Bates Student, I am returning to you. I do not like the contents. I am strongly opposed to College or University students who fall for mob psychology so prevalent in the U. S. There are to many who are presently giving aid and comfort to the enemy by supporting all sorts of revolutionary groups in our country.

Pres. Nixon wants peace with honor as we all do and we should stand behind him, be patriotic and give him all the help possible instead of making the intellectual burden so heavy for him. Our Pres. has stated that our boys will be out of Cambodia and Viet Nam on his time schedule. It is necessary to remove or destroy the enemy sanctuaries which will save the lives of many of our boys.

I am enclosing a Xerox copy of testimony by J. Edgar Hoover which proves what we are facing in our country. Also I am enclosing Xerox copy of some resolutions on Communism. After you read them, I hope you will give serious thoughts to whether you believe your special edition can contribute anything worth while.

If you are allowed to mail to Bates Alumni such a jumble of slurs and unpatriotic phrases, it will place a stigma upon the reputation of Bates. It will boomerang and will make you sorry for years BATES GAL. 2 to come.

I, too, am mailing letters to Bates Alumni voicing severe criticism of your editorial.

G. M. Bartlett

STAR CHAMBER

EPISTLES J. MILTON

the above, a dealing in and with bearings not usually touched upon by the more or less regular contributions to this organ; responsive to call somewhat higher than whim; bounded by nothing within the accepted and expected vocabulary; liable to the wandering ego-eye; enemies and platitudes... the cautious observer hoping to provide more than self-satisfied pronouncement about a sad era and an even sadder environment. A rational balance between loss of contact and proper perspective when dealing with incidental distance would hopefully and perhaps expectedly result in freedom from the Star Chamber's decrees.

While hoping to appear neither as an alarmist nor as a paranoid Administration critic, it would be none the less than necessary to make an attempt to question the use of law enforcement and law making for political purposes. Both Nixon and the Justice Department have made

great advances during this past summer to limit and to channel freedom of speech. The inherent dangers are self-evident. What is even more frightening is the realization that these Administration ploys were accomplished (or almost accomplished) all within the established structure of the law with apparent disregard for the spirit and, in some cases, the letter of the law as it was originally conceived. Following Vice-President Agnew's attack of the news media, the Justice Department subpoenaed several involved journalists in an attempt to make available to the Administration the contents of notes, tapes and films previously unavailable to government investigators. The identities of a journalist's "radical" sources would be immediately available to any and all law enforcement agencies. What is involved here is not whether some rather questionable and unethical methods of obtaining information (the wiretap, plants, informers, etc.) relevant to the solving of crimes should be challenged; rather, it is a question of freedom of speech: if the media is not to be allowed to make public that which it has discovered, the "radicals" will, of necessity, be forced to remain silent in the face of even the most respected and trusted

reporters.

Closer to home, The Justice Department has suggested to Congress that a law be passed which would permit federal law enforcement officials to obtain, with impunity, complete identification files on persons against whom no charges had been filed. And early in April, the Nixon Administration attempted to establish a set of "guidelines" for White House protesters: a protest organization would have been required to provide information, two weeks prior scheduling, concerning the court records of every person scheduled to attend such a demonstration of protest. Any attendance at a previous demonstration would have to be listed, as would the participant's inclinations towards the use of violence and the degree to which the demonstrator would advocate or reject violence as a form of protest. Also, the sponsoring organization would have been required to supply fairly detailed descriptions of all visual aids (banners, signs, posters) and prepared speeches.

The polarization of identities is here all too evident. In any "us against them" confrontation, President Nixon and his Judicial tooling have effectively drawn the sides.

Gnomes:

"Work 'til you drop"

by Ted Barrows

I promised myself that I was not going to be so involved in Campus issues this year, because, in relation to national and international issues, they tend to lose relevance. It's very easy, when you're up here in the wilderness for eight or nine months of the year, to lose sight of events and problems outside the walls of the cloister.

All of this is by way of apologizing for leading off this year by considering an on-campus issue, the working conditions and pay of the maintenance staff and similar college employees. But in a way this is tied in with national-international issues, that is, the economy and the war.

You see, these people are undoubtedly being hurt as badly by war-induced inflation as anybody else, but being on the lower end of the pay scales to start with means that the pressure is that much greater.

Apparently, the College kicks in with health insurance, but there's no pension or retirement plan. To quote one of the maintenance men, "... you work until you drop."

A random sample of employees showed a janitor making \$2.00 per hour and a night watchman \$2.10. A member of the dishroom crew gets \$1.60, while students doing the same work with somewhat less responsibility get \$1.75.

Indications were that there are no seniority increases, that is, a janitor starting at Bates today would probably get \$2.00 per hour, the same amount as the man who has been working here for twenty-five years. However, at least in the Maintenance Department, there are periodic increases which maintain a margin between the Federal minimum and the wage scales. For instance, maintenance people are reputed to have received a raise within the last year.

The dishroom men are another story. Up until this year, it seems that they were working for less than the Federal minimum. Now they are up to \$1.60, which is less than student help in the dishroom. There is some compensation in the fact that they can receive time and a half over forty hours per week (none of the maintenance people work over forty hours), but this is small comfort if you don't like to work more than forty hours per week.

Maybe these people should be unionized, I don't know. Except for the dishroom men, they seem to be receiving adequate pay. As was said before, the economy is hurting everyone else, too. Also, according to Mr. Albert Johnson, the maintenance chief, "... if anyone around here isn't satisfied, they can come to me and we make them satisfied." That sounds fine, but if you raise one's pay you would probably have to raise them all, and there is bound to be a certain amount of resistance to that. Another factor is the lack of fringe benefits such as a pension or retirement plan. Perhaps those of you who are worried about such things as working conditions at the mills in Lewiston, should check first in your own backyard.

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GIANT STORES

Brunswick, Maine

Reflections on Orientation

by an upperclassman

A crowd Saturday night waiting for the official welcome by Dean Lindholm and President Reynolds. Coolness, openness prevails. To the upperclassman sense of naturalness dominates in places of the usual anxieties manifested by Freshman.

The anxieties were, undoubtedly present in some. A black face peering out here and there not knowing what to make of the instant friendships that have developed around him. A student from a poorer family wondering how out of place he will be at an institution where all the parents seem so well dressed.

But the class of 1974 is largely at ease, sophisticated, entering the grade after high school. The shoe date, which was conceived as a method of getting people self-conscious about meeting other people together, seems unnecessary. By Sunday afternoon groups of freshmen are sitting casually on Garcelon field terribly involved with

each other. By Sunday night their stereotypes are blaring as loud as any upperclassman's would be.

The casual dress and long hair (obviously a result of the slackening of high school dress codes) increase the mood of self-assuredness. But interviews with freshmen parents reveal that the sophistication is not superficial.

Naturally there are the defenders of celibacy at all costs but a strong liberal streak was obvious in the answers they gave to questions and the questions they asked. The idea of curfew for girls has few defenders left. Parietal hours are part of the natural order of things and the question of co-ed dorms is raised without the batting of an eye (though who would want to live in one?)

For those who are unfamiliar with Bates, the question of campus violence arises, but the most serious concern is over drugs, especially the prevalence of hard drugs.

A different kind of class; will the institution be able to handle them?



Reynolds comes on strong

The class of 1974 and their parents were officially welcomed to Bates by President Reynolds on Saturday, Sept. 5.

The theme of President Reynolds' speech was that Bates is different from other institutions of higher learning and offers a distinctive choice to the student who chooses to put in the effort required for an education at Bates.

President Reynolds began by asking each freshman to seriously consider withdrawing from Bates even before he or she had begun. He said that perhaps some of the incoming class were here for wrong reasons or maybe no reason at all. He said that if a student were here just for the degree and the job, prestige, or self-esteem it might bring, then that student would be better off withdrawing from Bates and going some place where he could get what he wanted with much less effort.

President Reynolds pointed out that at Bates there are no special programs for blacks or other minorities. "At Bates we have only one kind of people and those are any kind of people who are intelligent enough and willing enough to meet a difficult but single set of standards applied by the faculty so that Bates men and women need not feel inferior to anyone ever."

He continued, "This college has an abiding obligation to provide present and future students with a distinctive choice in educational style. And we believe that the distinctiveness of that choice should not be eroded by the general tendency of large numbers of people of any generation to apparently want the same thing at the same time — the giving in to which in the misappropriated name of dem-

'74 Promising:

Dean Lindholm Lists Statistics

337 freshmen and 6 transfer upperclassmen were selected by Bates this fall out of over 2200 applicants. Of the 1250 men applicants and 950 women applicants, 790 were notified by Dean Lindholm in April that they had been accepted. 197 men and 145 women chose to come.

The total was about 2 per cent, or 45 students, more than had been expected. As a result it was necessary to press Pierce House into use for the academic year 1970-71.

There were 37 Black applicants for places in the class of 1974, of whom 26 were accepted and 10 chose to come.

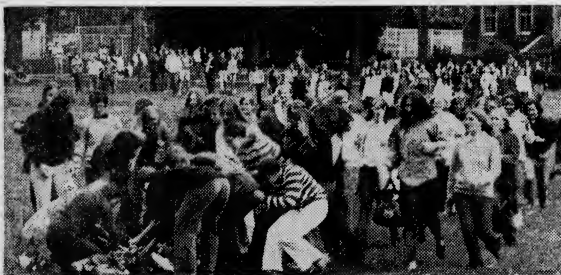
The total of 2200 applications was about 300 higher than last year, which had been also 300 higher than the previous year. Bates acceptance rate of approximately 1/3 of its applicants is comparable to that of Bowdoin, Colby, and Middlebury.

Dean Lindholm noted in an interview with the STUDENT that the average College Board Score was not significantly higher than last year. After many years of constantly increasing scores, he feels that we may have reached a plateau.

The class of 1974 will receive approximately \$117,000 in scholarships from the college funds, from government funds, and from certain private funds which are administered by the college. In comparison, the class of 1973, which was 40 students larger than the present freshman class, received about \$140,000 last year. The class of 1974 will also receive about \$30,000 in government loans through the college, as compared to \$23,000 for the freshman class last year. In total about 1/3 of each class has received or will receive aid from the college.

ocracy can destroy the possibility for choice which is the real essence of freedom."

President Reynolds closed by inviting those who had freely chosen to come to Bates and who were willing to devote extra effort to their education to join in "a four year adventure—an adventure in learning for you and an adventure in growth and development for your college."



The girls certainly do seem anxious as they dive for their shoe dates, a first in Bates history. They enjoy their new role of hunter instead of hunted.

by a freshman

The class of 1974 was quickly brought out of its idyllic dreams that college would afford them all that their parents had hoped for by President Reynolds' somber greetings on Saturday evening. Freshmen were asked to examine their motives for attending Bates as the President enumerated many reasons to the contrary. If overheard conversations are any indication of the effect of the speech, a combination of surprise and shock dominated the parents' reaction as well as the students'.

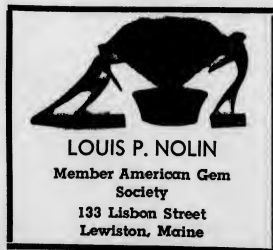
After being exposed to press pictures, the traditional shoe date, and barbecue, freshmen were given the chance to see and hear five members of the faculty participate in a panel discussion which all but circumvented its titled purpose. However, many misconceptions were examined and the students were able to preview ideas which would later come up in class.

Many assemblies were scheduled which freshmen were required to attend. In light of President Reynolds' initial remarks to the class

of '74, the necessity of mandatory attendance appears paradoxical. However, it enabled many students not fully aware of the task that lay before them, to adjust to the college scene.

In short, The Freshmen Orientation Program at Bates, concentrated not on familiarizing the student with the physical relationship of Lane Hall to the Commons, for example, but to start him down the road toward an open mind which is essential in a liberal arts education.

— Ed Byrne



GRAPHICS

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BATES COLLEGE

Tuesday — September 22, 1970

11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Chase Hall Lounge

The Powers that be agree

Cond'tl Acceptance

Continued from Page 1

which has been delegated to them for the assignment of persons and activities within the available facilities which the College offers and the making of administrative decisions in general.

5. The Trustees enact this resolution in the faith that it will enhance the quality of the educational experience at Bates College and to this end will review the effect of such changes at their mid-year meeting in the academic year 1971-72 with the hope and expectation of further implementation at that time.

ACCORDINGLY, BE IT RESOLVED that the Bates College Trustees authorize and instruct the Executive Committee of the Board to permit institution on an experimental basis of such changes as the Committee on College Governance finally recommend consistent with Trustee opinion herein expressed and otherwise meeting in the opinion of the Executive Committee the test of good judgment.

Prexy's Reaction

In releasing a statement voted by the Bates College Trustees at a recent meeting held to consider the preliminary recommendations of the special committee of students, faculty, and trustees on college governance, President Thomas Hedley Reynolds made the following comment:

"Across the country in the past year some of us have noticed the sometimes hurried and unreflective response of various colleges and universities to student demands for greater participation in the structures of governance. As a result of this, numerous schemes and systems have developed to involve students more deeply in the decision-making process of the College. Some of these systems may stand the test of time but others most assuredly will not, and many of them are tainted with tokenism.

"At Bates, as you know, a unique committee made up of students, faculty, staff, and trustees has worked deliberately for more than a year to develop a system which



Prof. John Taglibue helps Mrs. Lewis Turkish welcome new foreign students to Bates. From left to right: Dick Bruno Visser, Montevideo, Uruguay; Junko Tata, Tokyo, Japan; Toshio Niisaka, Tokyo, Japan; Erik Tann-Nieken, Oslo, Norway; John Taglibue; Mrs. Lewis Turkish; Chien Hwa, Penang, Malaya; David Karanga, Embu, Kenya; Ifylinwa Okeke, Nnewi, Nigeria; Christine Grandjean, Nancy, France; Diem Nguyen, Da-nang, South Vietnam; Gautam Vohra, Calcutta, India; Francis E. Bong, Vagos, Nigeria.

would honestly involve students in the decision-making process of the College in a manner consistent with the necessary responsibilities and prerogatives of the faculty, the administration and the trustees. In an atmosphere of cooperation rather than confrontation the Ad Hoc Committee made considerable progress during the last academic year. In May it submitted its tentative proposals to its various constituencies.

"During the summer months as much as possible has been done to clear the way for the approval and implementation of the forthcoming final recommendations from the Committee.

"In August the full Board of Trustees of the College convened in a special session to give the tentative report of the Committee on College Governance the full and careful attention it deserved. It is, I think, an enthusiastic and informative endorsement of the efforts of the College Governance Committee to involve students intelligently in the decision-making process at Bates.

"Clearly, the tone of the enclosed response as well as the discussion which produced it welcomes a greater participation of Bates students in the governance of the College. At the same time the response is informative in that it points out the first principles of the governance of the College which must be understood by all of us as we prepare to embark on a new direction in this area. Specifically, it is important that we all understand the concept of delegation of authority as explained in the trustee response. The delegation of authority by the trustees to any agent—the president, the faculty, or the proposed Faculty-Student Council—must remain consistent with the trustees' role of final accountability for the condition of the corporation which is legally, Bates College.

"With this enthusiastic endorsement by the trustees of the work of the Committee on College Governance, I hope that the Committee will be able to receive suggestions and criticism of its proposal from faculty and student constituencies on the campus this month.

The Committee will then be able to carefully consider these responses and move toward its final recommendations for a new structure of college governance which will satisfy the legitimate needs of all groups in the College who are intimately involved with the business of governing Bates.

"It is my hope that this intelligent and reasoned process of re-evaluation will be completed so that a new system of governance which involves students in the decision-making process can be instituted on this campus this fall."

* * *

Continued from Page 1

President Reynolds continued by pointing out the ways that Bates has been preparing for the fight. He noted, among other things, that the size of the faculty has been increased and the pay scales improved; that construction of a new library is to begin and renovations of Chase Hall and the athletic facilities will be undertaken; and that social changes and changes in the direction of greater student participation in the affairs of the college have been and are being brought about.

He stated that "We have been able to do so much because we have not had a gun at our backs. We have been able to look ahead with our students and with our faculty and not against them."

In concluding, President Reynolds said that we must use all of our resources fully. Even this, however, won't be sufficient "... if we're not bound together by a sense of dedication to a common objective—that objective is simply the education of our students and the advancement of the institution as the instrument for that education. I feel firmly, strongly, that if we can keep this objective in our sights that our strengths within us will carry us through the difficult times which may lie ahead.... We, then, turn to you—to our students and welcome you back. We need your resources; we need your strength; we need your stamina to defend this institution as an island where each man is free to study the truth."

Bates Welcomes New Dept. Heads and diverse faculty expansion

Ten faculty members have joined the Bates' community this fall: Richard Vansant Wagner, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychology; Manuel Bejar, Assistant Professor of Spanish; John K. Pribram, Instructor of Physics; Michael M. Skaling, Instructor of Sociology; John E. Schofield, Instructor of Government; Donald Lent, Professor of Art, and Chairman of the Department; Robert Bamberg, Professor of English and Chairman of that Department; Diane Douglass, English Instructor; David Levy, Instructor in Economics; and Edward Brush, Lecturer in Psychology.

Dr. Richard Wagner, whose field of special interest is social psychology, was born in Baltimore, Maryland, where he attended the Friend's School. He later attended the Charterhouse School, England, before going on to Haverford College where he received his B. A. in 1957; he received his M. S. in 1958 and his Ph. D. in 1963 from the University of Michigan. Married to the former Lois Elizabeth Cowell, Dr. Wagner has four children, Lise, 8, Eric, 5, Karen Ann, 3, and an infant girl.

A native of Cordoba, Spain, Dr. Bejar, who attended the Escuela Norma in Granada, Spain, and the University of Madrid, received his degree from the Facultad de Filosofía y Letras. He received his M.A. in 1969 and his Ph.D. in 1970 from the University of Utah. Dr. Bejar, whose field of special interest is the Spanish peninsular novel in the twentieth century, is married to the former Marya Zelenkov; they have two children, Sergio, 5, and Jesse, 3.

Mr. Pribram, born in Chicago, Illinois, attended Wethersfield High School, Connecticut, and Middlebury College, Vermont, from which he received his B. A. in 1962. Since he received his M. A. from Wesley-

an University in 1965, he has been working towards his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts. He and his wife, the former Hope Brown, have one child, Sarah Hope, 2.

Born in Brunswick, Maine, Mr. Skaling, a graduate of Brunswick High School and the University of Maine in Orono, is working towards his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts; a member of the American Sociological Association, he expects to complete his Ph. D. requirements in 1971. Mr. Skaling and his wife, the former Patricia Rogers, plan to settle in Lewiston with their twins, Sari Anne and Sean Michael.

Mr. Schofield comes to Bates with high honors in political science from Kenyon College and an M. A. from Johns Hopkins. He is expecting to complete requirements for his Ph. D. there shortly. A member of the American Political Science Association, his field of special interest is American electoral behavior. He is married to the former Katherine Rainey.

Miss Diane Douglass, an English instructor, comes to the Bates community with a B. A. from Principia College and an M. A. from New York University. Presently, she is a Ph.D. candidate at N. Y. U.

The new addition to the Economics staff, David Levy, comes to Bates with a B.A. from the University of California; he is working for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Edward Brush, who has a special interest in personality theory and clinical psychology, comes to Bates with a B. A. from the University of Vermont, and an M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard. Prof. Brush is married and has two grown children, Stephen George and Mary Josephine Anne.

Welcome all!

CAMPUS NOTES

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT

The Preliminary Actuarial Examinations will be given by the Society of Actuaries on November 4. See Dr. Cummins for applications and the list of centers.

A representative from Hannaford Brothers Company will be on campus Tuesday, September 22, to interview students for part-time clerical positions in Hannaford-affiliated supermarkets in Lewiston-Auburn. Those interested should sign up in the Guidance Office in Chase Hall.

The Guidance Office has just received surveys of educational opportunities in ten fields from the Institute of Vocational Research.

A smoking room has been made available on the second floor of Coram Library. Library users are requested to confine their smoking to this specially prepared room. The library appreciates your cooperation.

Mr. Carpenter reports that he hopes to submit architects' drawings for the Chase Hall rebuilding to contractors for bidding. If everything goes according to schedule, renovations will begin early in December. The drawings for the library are expected to be finished by the end of May. The new library will be behind the old library on Bardwell Street.

1970-71 catalogues are available in the C. S. A. office. One per student.

November 5 is the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students to the **College Student's Poetry Anthology**. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.

The Robinson Players will open their 1970-71 season with a Comedy Revue Review on Monday evening, September 21, at 7:30. The Revue will be followed by the semester's introductory meeting. Freshmen interested in joining Robinson Players and in signing up for committee work are invited to attend.

Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player" will be presented in the Little Theater Friday, September 18, at 7:00 and 8:45.

BATES SPORTS

DAVE CARLSON: EDITOR

Runners Appear Strong

This fall, the Bates College Cross Country Track Team has a tough act to follow. Last year the team compiled its most impressive record in more than 20 seasons, going undefeated while beating the likes of Colby, U. N. H., B. U., Bowdoin, Tufts, W. P. L., and Trinity. Over the last two seasons the team has had a 22-1 record, winning the State Title both years.

Leading the team this year will be State Champion John Emerson, a soph. from Gorham, Maine. Capt. Neill Miner, who ran second to John in the State Meet last year, has also been given top-billing as well as Steve Fallow, another senior. The sleeper so far has been soph. Charlie Maddaus who trained all summer and could surprise. Other soph. strength consists of Kirk Ives, who is improving very rapidly, Joe Bradford who scored in the New England's half-mile last Spring; and Joe Grube, a hard-working veteran from Danbury, Conn. Among the freshmen hopefuls are Wayne Lucas and Tony "Chip" Palmero. As yet, there is no official word on Jim Leahy, senior letterman.

The team has lost 4 of its leading runners via graduation, but the guys have high hopes of continuing their winning ways on their 17 team - 9 meet schedule. The opening meet is here this Friday at 3:30 vs. Bentley, Nichols, Merrimack, and U. New Brunswick. Bates is the odds-on favorite, and the word is that there will be a standing room only crowd. Come early and help the team begin a successful season.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Democrats on Monday night Sept. 21 at 7:30 in the Skelton Lounge. All interested students are welcome.

There will be a free duplicate bridge game at 7:30 Friday, Sept. 18, in the Skelton Lounge. Those interested in learning the method should plan to arrive at 6:30. For additional information contact Phil Ludwig at 103 Roger Bill or Box 438.

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Gridmen Ready for Opener

With the Bates football season less than a week away, Coach Hatch, his staff and squad are preparing vigorously in hopes of opening with a big win over Middlebury on Saturday.

Chances of getting that win and continuing on to a successful season appear to be very good despite a number of new faces, some inexperience and a tough schedule.

Prospects Encouraging

On offense the Cats will go with a basically new backfield. Sophomore Bill Connolly is the quarterback. Coach Hatch says he has shown vast improvement over last season and with more playing time should continue to do so. Senior Carl "Fitzzy" Fitzgerald, one of the tri-captains, will man one halfback post and converted defenseman Roscoe Lee will be at the other. At fullback is Fred Russo, a bruising runner and line blocker. Ira Waldman and frosh Jimmy Colello will also see plenty of action in the backfield.

Connolly is fortunate to be blessed with a fine corps of receivers in Joe Hart, Greg Brzeski and frosh Dave Bates.

On the line, which unfortunately never receives enough publicity, hinges the success of the entire offense. John Pierce will center between captain Dave Magnusson and tough freshman Tom Losordo. At the tackles will be big Bruce Lapham and Steve "Stork" Eldridge.

The defense could be very good—the 20-0 win over Maine Maritime in a pre-season scrimmage was definitely a good sign of that.

Tom "Bear" Kolodziej, Mark Harris and Pete Rubins are responsible for the ends, while Bob "Bobo" MacKenna and Marshall Dutko will

be at the tackles. Greg Pac moves into the middle guard slot vacated by Mark Bergeron.

The linebacking may be inexperienced but Captain Frank "Ironman" McGinty should pull everyone together. Bob Schmidt, Joe Burke and frosh Mike Pennella will see most of the action beside "The Ironman."

Nick Krot, a small but sure tackler and able pass defender will play beside freshman Bill Moriarty at the defensive halfback spots. Glenn "Thunder" Thornton should add on to his all-time Bates interception record from his safety position.

No team would be complete without its specialists. Greg Fortine will handle the punting and soccer player Andy Moul will be the place kicker.

Looking Ahead

Improving last years 3-5 record is a major goal and despite a tough schedule the team should surpass the 500 mark.

Look for more running and a more ball - control style of play than in previous years, but Coach Hatch hasn't forgotten about his very successful "flea - flicker" either.

Another big question remains—will "Fitzzy" again be listed as being taller than "Ironman" in the program? Come Saturday to Garcelon Field and find out. Game time is 1:30.

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Students Intern'l Meditation Soc.

Useful Session Generates Ideas

On Saturday, September 12 and Sunday, September 13, 19 student leaders and 11 members of the faculty met at a ski lodge near Mt. Sugar Loaf for the second annual Campus Leaders' Conference.

The student members included representatives of the Campus Association, the Publishing Association, the Constitutional Committee, Women's Council, and Residence Fellows. In addition to Dr. Reynolds and the four Deans, Professor Sampson, Cole MacLean, and Holden, and Mr. Carpenter were there.

The conference was called, according to chairman MacLean "to generate questions the community should ask of itself in the coming year, to gain some understanding of what our role and responsibility as a leader on the campus is, and perhaps also some understanding of what other people's roles and responsibilities are."

After a general session for an hour Saturday morning during which the changes that have occurred in the last year were spelled out, the group divided itself into small "committees" to discuss specific areas in depth Saturday afternoon. The four areas were Academic Affairs, the College and the Community, College Governance, and Student Life.

The Academic Affairs group discussed the academic work load under the instituted 4-4-2 system, the senior short term curricular work, the college's response to what Carl Straub termed the "marginally pre-

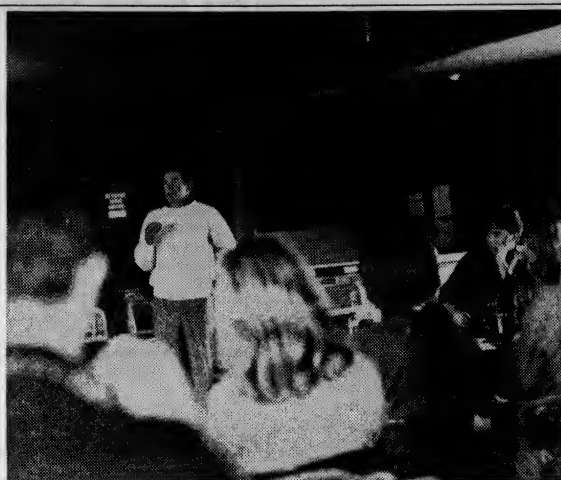
pared student" and the effectiveness of the departmental councils. The inadequacies of the present freshman and sophomore advisory system and the inadequacies of graduate school counseling were also centers of concern. Perhaps the most important part of the discussion was the question of the loss of a curricular direction since the demise of the "Bates Plan".

Much of the time the College Governance group spent together was taken up by Dr. Reynolds explaining the governance situation as it has developed over the last year, the responsibilities of the trustees and the President, and the position which the trustees reached this summer.

Student Life discussed the early hour which parietals end during the week, the feasibility of having some place on the campus open 24 hours a day, the film board, and the renovation of Chase Hall. Of central importance were the ways in which the residential life here can be made to serve the fundamental atmosphere of the college, and what the students felt to be the relative inaccessibility of the faculty.

After considering the intolerance manifest recently by the country at large, the College and Community group discussed possible responses of the college to the fall elections, or even whether the college should in some way respond.

Saturday evening was set aside



Dr. Reynolds addressed the campus leaders gathered at Mt. Sugar Loaf on Sunday afternoon before the return home.

for recreation and Sunday morning a plenary session was held. After the chairman of each committee reported to the whole group, Garvey MacLean identified four areas which seemed of general importance and the remainder of the morning was spent discussing these: the work load under the 4-4-2 and possible misunderstandings on the part of the faculty, stu-

dent election work this fall, and faculty - student rapport. Unfortunately, the topic of a loss of academic direction was never reached.

Finally, Dr. Reynolds spoke to the participants. He reviewed the thought behind the formation of last year's conference: to help students become aware of how they should go about trying to get things

Con't on Page 3, Col. 3

Student Government Elections Friday

Elections for members of the Committee on College Governance, and interim student government, and members of the Publishing Association will be held on Friday, September 25, and Monday, September 28, during lunch and dinner in Chase Hall. Those interested in running must sign up on the appropriate poster in Chase Hall by Thursday noon.

Last year the students elected six of the CCG, three of whom have graduated. Since it appears that much of the essential work of the Committee has been completed and what remains is to polish the report before submitting it to the various constituencies for their final approval, it was felt that student interests would best be served by

not submitting the three remaining students to re-election. Any student may fill the three open positions.

In face of its own inadequacies and what seemed to be imminent formation of a new campus government, the old Advisory Board disbanded itself last spring. An ad hoc Constitutional Committee has been trying to arrange a proposal for a new student government to present to the students. However, any movement in that direction awaits the recommendations and implementation of the proposal of the CCG. Since this seems to be at least somewhat in the future, and some form of student government is advisable, 2 members of each class will be elected to form an interim student government. The main charges of this group will be to select student members of faculty - student committees and to act as a liaison group for the students.

The members of the Publishing Association are normally elected in the spring. Due to the lateness with which the constitutional changes were made last year, no elections were held. The P. A. "supervises the publication of the BATES STUDENT, the GARNET, the MIRROR, and any other publication approved by the Board, and sees that these publications honestly represent the college." There are three senior position and four junior positions on the Board open.

The primaries on Friday and the finals on Monday will be conducted by the Campus Association.

with overall matters pertaining equally to men and women. The Dean of Women retains an independent and distinct responsibility and may report directly to the President on matters dealing with women alone."

Vol. XCVII

SEPT. 23, 1970

No. 2

BATES



STUDENT

Straub Welcomed Back to Bates With New Position; Deans Healy, Carignan, Isaacson Receive New Titles

During the summer Carl Straub was appointed to the newly created position of Assistant Dean of the Faculty. In addition certain administrative positions at Bates College were redefined: Dean of the Faculty George R. Healy assumed the additional title of Provost, while Dean of Men James W. Carignan was named Dean of the College, and Dean of Women Mrs. Judith Isaacson becomes Associate Dean of the College.

The creation of the post of Assistant Dean of the Faculty was caused by "the substantial growth of the college in recent years, and especially the more than proportionate growth in the number of faculty, making it necessary to reassign some of the duties of the Dean of Faculty's office," said President

Reynolds. "Professor Straub will work with the Dean and the faculty in developing special curricular programs, and will assume complete responsibility for the administration of the established Junior Year Abroad program at Bates."

Professor Straub was graduated from Colgate University in 1958 and received his theological degree from Harvard Divinity School in 1961. He taught in the Department of Theology and Ethics at Harvard University before coming to Bates in 1965 as an instructor in religion and cultural heritage. Professor Straub returns to Bates after a year's absence during which he completed his doctoral work at Harvard University. He will divide his time between teaching and administrative duties.

According to President Reynolds, "The change in Dean Healy's title is the result of two considerations. As the college contemplates more activities in the summer, particularly on the graduate level, tying these academic programs to the rest of the college becomes a real necessity. Eventually, summer programs may have their own deans or directors who will report to Dean Healy in his capacity as Provost. He retains the title of Dean of the Faculty, and as such, remains the principle academic administrator, besides the President, concerned with academic affairs."

President Reynolds observed that "the creation of a Dean and Associate Dean of the College arises from the desirability of having an office which will deal effectively

Faculty Decision a Problem

'71 Short Term Proves Enigma for Departments

At the June faculty meeting this past spring the faculty passed a resolution which requires all seniors to enroll in the short term of 1971, in courses or programs in their major department equal to two course credits. In some cases exceptions would be made and seniors would be required to take only one course in their major with the other course being in a complementary field.

The original purpose of requiring seniors to take a course of study in their major during short term was to provide some kind of exciting, summarizing, culminating experience in the major field. The various departments were made aware of this purpose and were urged to create a program for their seniors with such a philosophy in mind.

The senior short term programs as they now stand in the various departments are presented here. In some cases the program is tentative and not only subject to change, but likely to be changed.

Biology — The department is offering three short term courses. Prof. Hackett will teach an off-campus course worth two credits entitled Introduction to the Marine Environment. Prof. Hitchcock is conducting a course involving much off-campus field work called A Field Study of the Bats in Maine. Whether that course will be worth one or two credits has not been decided yet. On campus Prof. Chute will teach a one credit course dealing with man as an ecological force. It is obvious that not all seniors will have the same program. It is expected that some seniors will be taking courses in complementary fields.

Chemistry — All seniors are required to take Chemistry 450, Senior Chemistry Laboratory. The course, worth two credits, incorporates material from several previously offered courses as well as some new material. The course will be somewhat tailored to fit each individual's background in Chemistry.

Economics — Presumably three upper level courses will be offered short term — Macroeconomics and two new courses, Urban Economics and an International Economics course. Seniors may take one course in a complementary field.

English — Seniors will receive one course credit for their thesis, though most of the work on it will be done during second semester. There will be at least six other courses offered from which the senior can choose his other course.

French — Two courses will be offered this short term — French Civilization and a Special Topics course on Theater. Seniors can take both or else one of the two and a course in a related field.

Geology — Only one course, Geology 320 — the two course credit field trip is offered. Of the two senior geology majors one has already gone on it, so what he does this short term is still a question.

German — The one German major is required to take the one German course offered this short term, German Civilization. The other course will have to be in a related field.

Government — Seniors and only seniors will take the two credit course, Seminar in Systematic Political Theory. The course is basically a continuation of Govt. 451-452 Senior Seminar in Government although there are some differences in emphasis.

History — Seniors will complete their thesis in short term and will receive one course credit for doing so. In addition seniors may choose one of three seminar courses offered.

Mathematics — Seniors are required to take Math 460 Senior Seminar, a course which used to be required in the second semester of the senior year. For the other course the student can choose something in a related field. According to one senior major, the department's idea of a course in a related field is any course offered at Bates during the short term.

Philosophy — The department is requiring all senior majors to take a course on Kant. For his other

course the Philosophy major may take either one of three other philosophy courses or a course in a complementary field. The other three philosophy courses are Hegel, Special Topics, and Philosophical Writing.

Physics — In the short term a Special Topics Seminar will be offered. The seniors themselves will decide what topics they wish to investigate. In addition Physics 402, Physics 402, Physics Tutorial, will be moved into the short term.

Psychology — The department as of now is planning to offer a Senior Colloquium course, Physiological Psychology, and Tests and Measurements. Courses in such fields as biology, sociology, and education will probably be considered complementary.

Religion — All seniors will take Religion 350 Seminar: Studies in Religion. The course is a two credit course.

Sociology — During short term seniors will take Sociology 460 Special Topics. In essence that amounts to independent study. Each person will be doing a different thing. Many students will be working on off-campus projects while others may prefer to do independent research on campus.

Spanish — The situation of the one Spanish major is much the same as that of the one German major. One course dealing with Spanish literature in exile will be offered while the other course will have to be in a complementary field.

Speech and Theater — Senior thesis will be completed during short term for one course credit. The other course will probably be a tutorial course where the students will decide what they would like to do.

Note: If there are any inaccuracies or changes in the senior short term program the Student would appreciate being informed of them. The Student is aware of the fact that there was a meeting of department chairmen on Monday for the very purpose of discussing the senior short term. Due to publishing deadlines the results of that meeting and any changes that may have been brought about because of that meeting could not be covered in this issue.

Bates College Campus Association Explains

Program: Looks for New Direction

"The journey of a thousand miles is a long journey which will only begin with a single step." (Lao-Tse). This article represents the Campus Association's first step in a long journey which will only end when the Bates Community knows what the C. A. really is and does. Page 17 of the 1970-71 Bates catalog defines the C. A. in two sentences under "Religion". The Handbook, page 19, gets a little more specific - three sentences. The problem remains - **Who is the C. A. and what does it do?**

The C. A. is governed by a cabinet consisting of a President, Bill Lowenstein; Vice President, Brad Elliot; Secretary, Susie Clark; and Treasurer, Kitty Kiefer. There are five commissioners: a community service commissioner, campus service, cultural concerns, social action, and publicity commissioner; two representatives from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, one from the senior class. The cabinet meets with its advisor, Garvey MacLean, every Tuesday evening.

Each commissioner reorganizes and supervises many different programs. Jackie Kopco, Campus Service Commissioner, organized many of the freshman orientation activities - an information booth, barbecue, and the Sebago Lake Outing. Some of her other projects include a used - book store, infirmary services, a babysitting service for professors, and a newspaper bureau.

John Sherblom and Martha Geores are Community Service Commissioners. They are currently running projects with St. Mary's Hospital, Marcotte Nursing Home, and the Lewiston-Auburn Children's Home. Other programs include a Lewiston-Auburn School Child Project, Junior - Senior High School Tutoring, and a Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Special lectures, films, and concerts come to campus under the auspices of Cultural Concerns Commissioner, Paula Hendricks. Paula also plans to begin an experimental film program.

Kathy Mills, Publicity Commissioner, works with the campus and community radio stations and newspapers to publicize the activi-

ties of the C. A.

At present there is not a Social Action Commissioner. The C. A. cabinet is now accepting applicants. In the past the Social Action Commission has brought speakers to campus, organized an International Club to increase awareness of the foreign cultures represented by the foreign students at Bates, and started an Indian Affairs project. Environmental Control Committees have been formed to lobby for environmental interests and to educate Bates on the problems of pollution. Also, an office was opened in Lewiston to provide a base for community social activities.

The representatives, Marcy Teahan, Peter Goodman, Wendy Scher, and Peg Tonon, work along with the commissioners and also cultivate new projects.

We hope this has given you an idea of your C. A. and engendered enough interest so that you will contribute your ideas and work with us. To give you a closer picture during the course of the year, our specific activities will be featured in the STUDENT.

OGUNKIT — Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ogunkit Baptist Church for Richard L. Leavitt, 21, of Israel Head Road and Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who died unexpectedly here Sunday.

Mr. Leavitt's body was found Tuesday in a car in the garage at his parents' summer home. State police said an autopsy was performed Wednesday and a ruling made of death by carbon monoxide poisoning. They said the car's engine had been running but apparently stalled when it became overheated.

Mr. Leavitt was born Jan. 23, 1949 in Cleveland, the son of Luther C. and Alma Dean Leavitt. He was a graduate of Hawken School, Cleveland, and was to have been a senior this fall at BATES College, Lewiston.

Surviving besides his parents of Cleveland Heights and Ogunkit are three sisters, Mrs. Jean Sato of Cleveland Heights, Mrs. Dwight



RICHARD L. LEAVITT

Peterson of Princeton, N. J. and Miss Anne Melinda Leavitt of Cleveland Heights.

CCG Back in Action

Committee Searches Constituencies Instructions

by Don Smith

The year's first meeting of the Committee on College Governance began with the rather obvious discovery of the lack of student representation. Of the six members voted to the Committee last year, only two, Judy Conkling and Rich Goldstein, were present at the beginning. Pete Rubins, held up by a football meeting, showed up as soon as he could. It was suggested that it was urgent for the student complement to be brought up to full size as soon as possible, and to that end Goldstein said he hoped that the necessary elections could be set up within two weeks.

The main subject before the Committee was trustee response to the tentative report of the ad hoc Committee on College Governance, presented to the trustees during the summer. Basically, the tentative report recommends student representation on all present faculty committees except the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President, the Faculty Committee on Conference with the Trustees, and the Medical Studies Committee. On all committees except Academic Standing, Graduate Study, Study Abroad and Honors Study, students will have equal voting rights with the Faculty. On those committees the students would not vote on cases involving individual students. It recommends the establishment of a Student Conduct Committee to take over the duties of the old Judicial Board. It further recommends the establishment of a Faculty - Student Council, with 10 faculty and administration members, and 10 student members. To quote the report: "Consistent with the legal and administrative responsibilities of the corporation of Bates College, the Faculty - Student Council shall have legislative authority for the regulation of student life and extra - curricular affairs." It requests that all decisions of the Council will be final, subject to reconsideration by the Council upon faculty request. All told, the report requests that there be 52 students taking part in the proposed committee set-up.

The trustee response to this re-

port, which was presented in last week's STUDENT, is a statement of trustee opinion rather than a formal response. They disagreed basically with the report in three areas: they want the President, rather than an elected member of the Council to chair the Faculty - Student Council; they want the right to veto any decision by the Council; and they want the Council's activities to be better defined in order to avoid any future jurisdictional conflicts.

It was proposed that the Committee should work on the report in light of the trustee's statement, but Dean Healy pointed out that each representative body of the College should have equal opportunity to present its opinions to the original report. Despite the fact that the trustees have thus far been the only part of the College to respond officially to the report and should be congratulated for their sense of

duty, their response should not be given more weight than those opinions of the faculty or the students. It was also stated that the opinions should be directed all to the original report, and not to the report of any single unit of the college.

The question was then brought up about how the student representatives to the committees could be elected, since the Advisory Board dissolved itself before a new student government was set up. It was suggested that perhaps the Ad Board could be reinstated for the interim period until the new system comes into effect; and that the Campus Association could handle the new elections for the Ad Board.

It is now up to the students and the faculty of this college to respond to the report of the Committee on College Governance before any further action can be taken on the changes.

C.A. Named Bryant Award Citationist

Bates College Campus Association has just been named a Citationist in the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards competition for 1970, and has been honored with a Citation in recognition of outstanding community service performed in 1969.

The Citation is a commendation of the nominee's outstanding achievement and means that the candidate is being actively considered for one of two awards of \$5,000 given annually to encourage volunteer work designed to benefit the American community. One award is made to an individual, and one to a group. "To achieve the status of Citationist is in itself an honor," Jerome E. Klein, director of the Awards Committee pointed out. "Fewer than twenty per cent of those nominated survive the rigid preliminary screening performed by a panel of faculty from Long Island University, to become so designated."

New Found Recognition

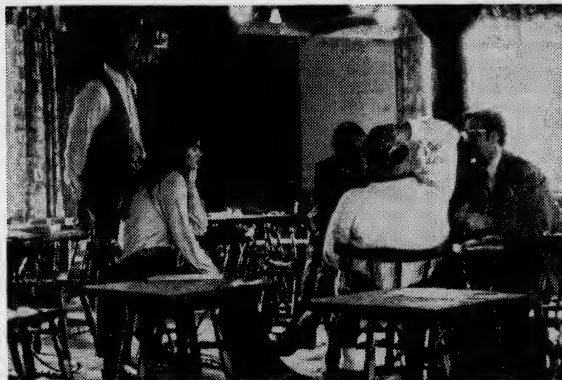
Nationally, the activities of the Citationists reflects a growing concern on the part of the American public for the betterment of its communities and a sharp increase in the number of nominations of student volunteer groups. "I don't believe that the increase in student volunteer groups indicates a new field of interest for them," Mr. Klein said. "Rather it is recognition by the nominators of the wide variety of meaningful positive forms of student activism on the campuses across the country." Nearly 21 per cent of the Citationists named were youth groups, primarily college students.

CAMPUS NOTES

"As always, the college literary magazines arrive too late for any kind of meaningful response that might reflect back to the editors and contributors. Which is just as well most of the time. They are almost entirely "Vanity Press" publications with all the editorial un-ruthlessness this implies. . . But "Puffed Wheat" from Bates College is something else. It must have cost, relatively speaking, a hell of a lot of money — but money well spent. A beautiful job of design, the art work and photography superb, the writing sparkling and nearly professional. Try to get a copy." (Gordon B. Clark in the MAINE TIMES, September 4, 1970).

* * *

THE DOORLESS DOOR, a new book of poetry by Professor John Tagliabue, will be published by the Grossman Publishing Company, New York City, on September 22. THE BUDDHA UPROAR, originally published in 1968, was reissued on September 12 by Kayak Press, Santa Cruz, California.



Campus Leaders' Conference

Continued from Page 1

done; and the slight change in emphasis this year: a greater talking about the issues themselves. Referring to the lengthy conversations about the fall elections, he said, "the participation of a few students in an election campaign does not solve the whole problem of how we figure out creatively how individuals within an academic community, whether they are professors or students, can respond more effectively as individuals in their community or show how they feel".

He returned to the problem of essentially conservative forces outside the educational community

who threaten to destroy it, yet was hopeful that the growth and growing consensus on the college campuses would be able to confront this threat.

Conscious of the necessary limited participation in the conference, Dr. Reynolds said, "I think those of us who are concerned with various parts of this conference will well pick up some of the unanswered questions and see if they can't get the answers, one way or another."

Bates College's first president, Oren B. Cheney, began the college with two buildings, Hathorn and Parker Halls. Parker was divided into two parts — one wing for women, one for men, and dining was coeducational in the basement!! Who said Bates couldn't have co-educational living!!!

Roger Bill was given to the college by Cobb Divinity School . . . and used until 1966 as the Administration Building.

The Heating plant, with its graceful smokestack, was a gift of the city of Lewiston in 1908. The Maintenance center was built around it in 1965.

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Report on Student Government

From the Pen of the
Constitutional Committee . . .

FACULTY - STUDENT

COUNCIL

It is suggested that the Governance Committee's proposed Faculty - Student Council be adopted and that a separate student government would have no reason to exist.

— that the ten student members act as a liaison body (not a student government) with the student body as a whole.

— that they hold "town meetings" every two weeks or as often as necessary to inform and be informed by other students about issues of concern.

— that the ten students choose their own chairman or moderator to conduct these meetings.

— that elections for these students be held in the spring for the succeeding year.

In the election process . . .

— a candidate would have to receive 30 signatures on a petition in order to be eligible for the elections and run-offs for the seven non-ex-officio Council members.

(Perhaps the C. A. could oversee the first election since they have the mechanisms set up to do so.)

New Hope for Fri. Flickers

Last year Robinson Players disassociated themselves from the film program which they for some time had sponsored at Bates. The effect was to leave no film program at all. To remedy this several concerned people — notably Bob Ostermeyer, 70, Barry Press, 71, Bob Shepherd, Coordinator of Student Activities, and Sextus Norden, Instructor in Art — met and drew up a constitution for a Film Board. The constitution was approved by the Extra-curricular Activities Committee and the Film Board came into existence.

The decision making body of the Film Board is the executive board. The executive board consists of four students, three voluntary faculty members, and Bob Shepherd who as Coordinator of Student Activities acts as an ex-officio, non-voting secretary. Barry Press was elected Chairman while the other student members are Bob Roch, 72, Dave Pierson, 71, and Ed Glaser, 73. The faculty members are Miss Holden, Mr. Norden, and Dr. Nelson.

The Film Board intends to show films every Friday night this semester. In addition they would like to do some experimental film making and perhaps sponsor some kind of film festival. The chief drawback is money. Because the Film Board was created so late last year it was unable to receive an appropriation from the Student Activities Fee. If the Board doesn't receive any funds they will have to run films on a pay as you go basis and will probably be unable to do much more than show films.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Suggested size — Four students (chaired by the President)

Composition — 1. Elect four students in the spring for the succeeding year who will, as a result, be upperclassmen.

2. Elect four seniors in the spring who will interview and deliberate that same spring to appoint all student members of all faculty-student committees for the fall. We suggest that the nine students for the advisory committees to the Trustees and to the President be appointed by the SCC also.

(Perhaps the first election of SCC could be run jointly by WoCo & MenCo)



Steve Mason (with guitar) and Ken Rich (right foreground) gave a street concert while working in Harlem as part of the religion department's short term course in New York City.

Fun and Anxiety for Garvey's Gang

Religion in Secular New York Dynamic Group Encounter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last Short Term, for the 3rd consecutive year, a group of students from Bates, nine men and twelve women, were exposed to Religion in the Secular City, focusing on New York's East Harlem. The group lived at New York Theological School on East 49th Street between Second and Third Avenues and commuted uptown to do volunteer work in a number of agencies begun under the umbrella of East Harlem Protestant Parish. The college chaplain, Rev. Garvey F. MacLean, led a group experience involving innumerable lectures and discussions with ghetto community activists. An unusual exposure to Spanish Harlem included inner city cultural events, an opportunity to work for community people on odd jobs, and a critique of the ameliorative mentality asserting itself from Albany and Washington. In the following article one member of the group outlines his memories of group reactions to the New York adventure.

Group experience discovers an autonomy all its own. In New York City, individual Batesians experienced countless valuable communications, tests, and confrontations. But the ebb and flow of hostility and enthusiasm in interludes of our being together was a dynamic interchange with East Harlem and New York City as entities. For the individual alone, the ghetto and the city were incomprehensible. Within group rap sessions, individuals

saw the city at work on other people; thus, confusion was confirmed if not often enough affirmed in the faces of our own company. Each was a mirror to the others' regret. Regret at not being able to fit in the largest United States city without being seen or unseen, mugged or ignored. Regret at trodding along 103rd Street through trash cans and not being able to walk or talk right. Regret at being dressed in expensive clothes that don't hide an overprivileged skin or one's own special kind of desperation.

Egocentric as these initial regrets were, we transcended them in small degree only through hard work at trying to peek over walls of prejudice and self-consciousness onto an East Harlem, which, surprisingly, was not hostile but warm with a rich culture.

The feeling which reduced enthusiasm and aroused hostilities was fear of others' and one's own reactions. Paula Foreman and Judy Robinson were greeted by the City climate when their suitcases were nearly stolen by some fake bag boys at Pennsylvania Station. A change in the scope of fears developed over the six week period. We learned to avoid having our bags stolen, but were frustrated by personal hostilities toward each other. The very people whose experiences should have been supportive became destructive of personal feelings of self-satisfaction. Pastoral Psychiatrist Willis Elliot's witness to God's presence in New York City went virtually unnoticed because of the group's inability to come to

grips with feelings about the city and ourselves. Leon Hawkins of Afro-East Counselling Service for Unwed Harlem Mothers touched off confused feelings by asserting that Bates had no business in East Harlem until we had undergone rigorous programs of self-investigation.

The group's life stirred also at informal gatherings. A bunch of girls went to 42nd Street to look at the pornography. Four boys went on a lark to Grand Central Station to give away dozens of a free book on Christianity they found in the Theological Seminary. And later the experiences were related to those who weren't there. "Child's Play", starring among others Garvey's brother, Peter MacLean, was a Broadway diversion. The City was fun and despair, love and hate wrapped all together. A deepening of

Con't on Page 7, Col. 2

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Radical Action Group at Bates Makes Statement, Criticizes Prexy

On Thursday, Sept. 10, about 25 students met in Skelton Lounge to discuss plans for a political action group on campus. The group, which chose to name itself Students for Radical Action, divided into committees which have met separately since then. The group plans to hold a mass meeting tomorrow evening. The writings on this page are from people involved with Students for Radical Action.

Broadly speaking, the aims of Students for Radical Action are two-fold.

First we must identify and analyze social injustices, then form a viable plan to eliminate these injustices.

We must not separate theory from practice and we must be open to criticism from all concerned people.

In short we seek a wide popular base and we feel it is vitally essential to receive as many students as possible.

To do this effectively we will form two committees whose responsibility will be to inform the students of our activities and to encourage their participation in S. R. A.

One committee will handle written projects such as newsletters and editorials. We need volunteers who will write, type, proofread and edit our literature.

We will also form a committee to handle usual projects. Again we need people to locate and produce radical films, make political posters, draw cartoons and act in Radical art troops.

We must make use of the media in every imaginable way. Anyone who wishes to enlist his or her creative support, please attend our next meeting this Thursday at eight o'clock in Chase Hall.

Vacuum Should be Filled

Last week, President Reynolds implied that this campus is an Academic Community and not a political one. Never realizing that there cannot be a distinct division separating education and politics, he refuses to realize the student as an individual who feels the need to demonstrate a personal opinion or action. He mentioned "... a personal division of opinion amongst students", and with this bright observance we must agree. The articles below were written by people who definitely hold varied opinions, but are channelling these ideas into a single direction.

We feel that this Fairland College has lacked any semblance of concrete action, though a definite concern of the students was demonstrated during last year's misnamed strike. This year with the same concern felt on campus, there must be a force that fills the vacuum. The meetings of the Students for Radical Action are the first steps in mobilizing energy into action. From these sessions every interested person can advance his own opinions along the channels that we, as an open group, will formulate, and for the first time introduce in this place an historical society in which we exist.

Study Groups to be Formed

One area that we think is a necessary condition for not only political action but any kind of action is study groups. These groups would be formed by people who are interested in learning about the certain area, and would constantly question and probe into every assumption related to its concerns. Without trying to sound like President Reynolds or any other toastmaster, we are ostensibly here for an education (not as some would have it, for Academics alone), and one cannot learn without constant searching and questioning of assumptions, foundations, and beliefs. This will be in effect the purpose of the study groups.

These groups will be set up in any areas that enough students show an interest in to have meaningful dialogue (two or more). The following list is in no way complete, or fully detailed. It is a list of some areas and questions students have shown an interest in previously.

One obvious group would study the war in Asia: background, policies, strategies, aims, maybe future outlooks; but not confining the inquiry solely to S. E. Asia. It could also study international and domestic ramifications of the war, e.g. inflation, effect of U. S. student movement, on U. S. society, etc. etc.

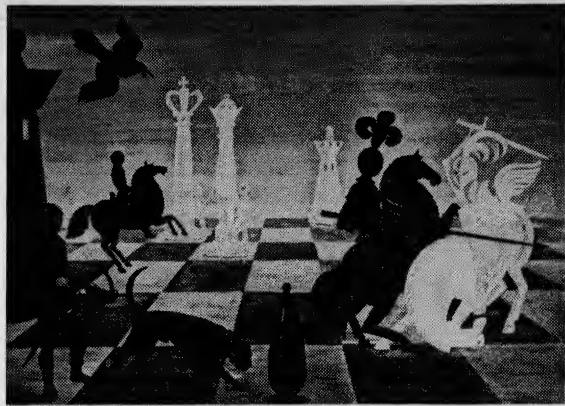
Another group would be concerned with the international situation: The Mid-east, and the big-power roles in the Mid-east, Latin America, third world, American Russian Chinese relations, etc. Yet another group could study economics, and its practical workings. Like why do we have a recession and inflation, and what does Nixon think he's doing, then again what is he really doing? Another group could study minority situations in America today. Minority groups can be defined as not being middle class: Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Latin Americans, Indians, the poor disenfranchised whites of the South and Maine, Cubians; What position are these people in? Why?

Moser Outlines Topics for Brooks Quimby Debaters

Some eighteen persons attended the introductory meeting of the Brooks Quimby Debate Council on September 16. After refreshments, introductions were solicited by Dr. Thomas F. Moser, director of the Council. Also speaking at the meeting were Randy Erb, secretary to the Council, and Jeff Day, manager, for President Robin Wright.

Some fourteen freshmen from as far away as Illinois present various backgrounds qualifying them for membership in the Council. Several upperclassmen, never before taking part in debate, have also joined the Council.

Dr. Moser outlined the plan for the semester, noting that stress will be placed on off-topic type debates rather than the normal national topic debates. This year the national topic concerns wage and



Treat Gallery

Ipcar, Maine Artist, Receives Praise

What can be done about it?

The question of power is another area which needs deep thought. What is power? Who holds it at Bates? In Lewiston? In Maine? the U. S.? the world? What is the balance of power? What kinds of power are there? How is power used? How can misplaced power be fought? How can power over people be justified?

Related to this question of power, and very closely related to us at Bates is the field of education. How are we educated? By whom? For what? What roles do certain institutions (mass media, the great bogey man, springs to mind) play?

There can be study groups on any subject desired. But one group that we feel is necessary is a group to study methods of actions we can take. This is needed if we are to do more than just talk a lot or simply behave Academically as some people wish.

None of these ideas are final. The people in the group will set the boundaries (if any) that they wish. Anyone interested should come to the mass organizational meeting Thursday at 8:00 in the Skelton Lounge in Chase Hall.

price controls; an economic topic much like that debated last year and of little interest to seasoned debaters. A novice team is however in the offering.

Noted in the itinerary which will begin on October 16 with the Parents' Weekend open debate with Oxford, are trips to Wesleyan, SUNY at Buffalo, Boston University, Colby, and Harvard.

Looking ahead, trips are planned for later in the year to Montreal, New Brunswick, and Virginia. Tentative schedules provide for a short term trip to nine English Universities and a study of debating techniques in the English Parliament.

Council meetings for first semester will be held on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in 309 Pettigrew. New members are always welcome.

Mrs. Dahlov Ipcar, whose oil paintings, watercolors, woodblock prints, and cloth sculptures are now on display at the Treat Gallery through October 11, clearly merits being called a Renaissance woman. In addition to these works, she has written and illustrated twenty children's books and written two novels for teenagers. E. A. Jewell, art critic of the *New York Times* says of her: "Her work is direct, ruggedly simple, alike in theme and treatment, clean, cheerfully robust, naturalistic, decorative, all form the word GO!" This praise might be explained by the fact that Mrs. Ipcar is the daughter of the famous Maine artists William and Marguerite Zorach. But her parents never gave her art lesson nor has she ever attended an art school. Her parents gave her encouragement if they liked her work; if they did not like it, they simply said nothing. This was done so that her talent could develop in its own individual direction.

The main subject matter of her paintings is animals, especially horses and cats but also zebras and birds. She wrote at the time of her first one-man show at the age of 18 in the Museum of Modern Art, New York: "I have always done almost all of my work from imagination". In her paintings of farm life and especially in her cloth sculptures, one sees the evidence of a fertile imagination. Her cloth sculptures are not childish stuffed animals.

Also on display in the Treat Gallery is her sole venture into the collage - a Persian-like tapestry entitled "The Garden of Eden". Her father, a former sculptor himself, says of her: "She is not concerned with techniques and directions, but with putting on canvas what she sees with the eye of an artist."

- Frank Foster



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BATES



STUDENT

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Campus Governance and You

The Trustees have responded to the tentative proposal set forth by the Committee on College Governance. The Committee has broken with its tradition of weekly meetings in order to allow students and faculty to respond. Out of the criticisms and comments the Committee will forge a final document to be presented to the three groups for their approval.

This evening there will be dormitory meetings at which student members of the Committee and others who have been particularly interested in its meanderings will attempt to solicit student opinion. They will answer any questions you may have to the best of their knowledge and listen to your comments. The result of the evening's labor will hopefully be some sense of student opinion on this topic. The formation of a new college government is not to be taken lightly. If you approve of the direction the Committee has taken, or if you disapprove, make sure to attend your dormitory meeting to let the members know.

Pretensions of Educational Innovation

Early in the 1969-70 academic year the traditional 5-5 semester course load was abandoned in favor of a 4-4 course load. In addition to the two regular semesters all students beginning with the class of 1972 are required to attend two short terms, one of which has to be in the senior year. The class of 1971 is required to attend only the short term of the senior year.

While the real reason to require the seniors to attend the short term session may well have been to eliminate the double graduation ceremonies in April and June, the philosophy professed for such a requirement was that the senior short term would provide an opportunity for the student to take advantage of an interesting, exciting, and novel program of study (be it independent or group) which would round out and culminate his education at Bates. With this in mind the faculty passed last June a resolution requiring members of the class of 1971 to take, in the senior short term, the equivalent of two courses of credit in their major or in some cases one course of credit in their major and one in a complementary field.

Once it is accepted that students be required to be on campus during the short term of their senior year, then the kind of program envisioned is a good one. By the short term of the senior year most seniors have pretty much firmed up their plans for the future and for all practical purposes have made it through college. They are ready to take it easy and relax and most will do just that unless they are presented with something "interesting, exciting, and novel".

While in theory it is good, in practice the senior short term program as it is now planned seems to be in most departments far from "interesting, exciting, and novel". In addition, in most cases it seems to lack something as a "culminating experience". The tentative list of short term programs for seniors is presented elsewhere in the STUDENT. The reader can judge for himself the degree to which the ideal is approached.

There are several objections to the senior short term program as it now stands. First, in many departments the effect of the program is to require either one course or one of several courses. If the student has had all but one of the courses offered short term or if only one course is offered then in essence this one course is a requirement for graduation even though it may not be required by the major department. This wouldn't be so bad if the course were essential to the major but in some cases this is obviously not so. Why should the senior be required to take a course which is not essential and which he may not want to take? Don't blame the senior if he goes off and does just enough to pass.

Closely related to this objection is the objection that a student be required to take at least one and preferably two courses in the major department. If the course or courses are as described in the above paragraph—not essential and uninteresting—why shouldn't the student be allowed to take courses in other unrelated fields which while not essential might at least be interesting.

Thirdly, why should a senior be required to take two courses during short term when he needs less than two to graduate? This raises another objection which is that at least one department has changed a formerly one credit course into a two credit course. It is doubtful that there will be a sufficient increase in the amount of material covered to merit two credits. Some seniors (Chemistry majors, for example) will have to work a lot harder than others for their two credits.

It is obvious that many of the departments have not created the type of substantially innovative program called for in the coming short term. Therefore, the faculty ought to repeal the resolution of last June and instead allow the senior in the short term of 1971 to take either one or two courses (as he sees fit) in any department as long as the prerequisites can be met. Perhaps with more time and more pressure the type of program envisioned can become a reality at Bates. Let's do it right or let's not do it at all.

letters to the editor letters to the editor
. . . . letters to the editor letters to the editor

To the Editor:

A recent article by Ted Barrows concerning the ill pay of maintenance and other personnel at Bates was factual and correct to a great extent. However, it must be noted that while at least one dishroom and one kitchen gnome receive a \$1.60 per hour wage, they are also given 12 free meals per week. An estimate of the cost of the meals per hour have, of course, already raises their salaries about \$20 a week. The students receiving \$1.75 have, of course, already paid for their own meals. Therefore, the wages paid to students and full-time help are approximately equal.

Yet the worker must pay rent and in other ways support himself and a family, if he has one. On the salary he earns here, just getting by is a struggle.

If Bates is so proud of its record of community achievement, assistance or whatever it calls beneficial interaction with a larger, poorer community, why doesn't it do something here on campus to help some members of Lewiston directly affected by school policy?

I suppose you get what you pay for and pay for what you get and an unskilled laborer does not have a lot to offer in a bargaining situation. Yet it seems to me that Bates might do better by its employees without falling into financial ruin.

Robert A. Worthley '69

To the Editor:

School yearbooks as a rule are notoriously outdated, conservative and unimaginative; the MIRROR has not escaped the rule, and seems likely to continue in this tradition. The avenues of creativity are barricaded by the Mirror's guardians, editor-in-chief Mike Wiers and faculty "advisor" Mr. Hannum. These two have accepted the responsibility of reflecting the life of the Bates student.

In the opening meeting of the MIRROR several time-worn issues were discussed, one being the fact that Senior pictures could not be candid because it would mean the sacrifice of uniformity, conformity, and as an after-thought would present great technical problems. Candid pictures were definitely out-ruled by two votes — those of Mike Wiers and Mr. Hannum.

Candid were out and the black drapes were in. Again the argument for black drapes was uniformity. However, a new argument was presented: the black drapes for senior women represent "economic equality" (Mr. Hannum), the implication being that any show of economic differentiation was to be avoided. The assumption underlying this argument seems to be that Bates students idealize the STATUS QUO.

It was declared that the final power over what goes into the yearbook (this includes the style of senior photography) rests with the editor-in-chief, and not the student body. In short, a dictatorship of the elite. Upon questioning regarding the power of seniors concerning their own pictures the reply was "I don't want to be catty but seniors have never gotten together on anything". (Mr. Hannum)

Therefore, the MIRROR seems destined for it's typical yearly outcome—a tasteless, uncreative and unimaginative farce.

Frederika Bruist

To The Editor:

I was deeply impressed, as a Bates parent and as a citizen, with your special issue "Call for Peace Goes Out from Campus." Having talked with many students recently, and being aware that many of them faced opposition far greater than was apparently the case in Lewiston, in addition to writing to the Powers that Be, I also wanted to write to the Powers that Will Be — the Student Generation. The enclosed is the result. It doesn't have the full range of your campus events included, but it does have a bit of your spirit. Keep up the Good Work!

John W. Abbott

About Students and Peace

With a kind of deep and vibrant enthusiasm, they speak powerfully of the peace they want their world to share during their lives.

With a sense of urgency reflected in visits in homes and in their petitions, they've decided what's ultimately important in life — peace for all.

Reflecting the highest and best of American youth, they've set their priorities, and they're not afraid to communicate — though it's hard — with the people.

Welded together in common concern, deep at the heart of their life in school, they've found a new relevance in education, a deeper sense of commitment, and a stronger will for peace.

In the midst of outcries about college students, they've worked peacefully and non-violently to make their world a better place — by tackling the very root of public opinion.

When people ask, "What can one person do?", they've demonstrated that students can meaningfully do much — and they've found a deep satisfaction in working at a most difficult task.

So here's to the student generation, left an inheritance of war by us older folks, and determined to find a new way of living for the world they've blessed.

John W. Abbott

To The Editor:

I have just finished reading the four page special edition of the Bates Student. I wanted to find time to read it completely, without interruption, and today was the day. I am very impressed with the recent activities of Bates' students, and wish to thank you for bringing these activities to the attention of all Bates alumni and friends.

Carol Sisson Swift '61

Draft "Numbers Game"

II-S No Longer Student Panacea

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and Andrew Shapiro

As December 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the Lottery "numbers game."

Students with "low" Lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through December 31 or face "Greetings." They will choose to request the II-S student deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft calls, the law, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" Lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C. O.), or I-O (civilian work C. O.) on December 31; and his Lottery number must not have been reached by that date. If the student meets both these qualifications on December 31, he will descend from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this descent assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" Lottery number is not going C. O., he will have to seek a I-A this fall. In order to do so, he must not request the II-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class II-S unless he has requested the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for a II-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a II-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a II-S request for the current year.

Students with Lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a II-S, and hope their Lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a II-S, retain it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class II-S on December 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until December 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred on December 31. The I-S (C) deferment is a dream come true.

The I-S (C) deferment is available to any full-time college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. If the student has never held a I-S (C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S (C), where he must be kept until the end of the 12-month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S (C) deferment: Suppose a student has Lottery number 190. He is unsure whether it will be reached. Nevertheless, he does not request a II-S and remains I-A through the fall semester.

Unfortunately, before December 31, the student loses his gamble. Lottery number 190 is reached, and the student receives an induction order. The student immediately requests a I-S (C) deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a full-time student, making satisfactory progress, when he got his order. The order will be cancelled — not merely postponed — and the student will have to play the Lottery all over next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gambits, since the I-S (C) is available only once.

Resort to the I-S (C) provides a convenient way to hedge on the I-A bet. However, there are two potential pitfalls: First, the board may classify the student II-S even though he makes no request. Second, assuming the students gets a IC (C), his tactics may be considered a delay. Consequently, when his deferments run out, he may be immediately ordered to report, despite the fact that his number has not yet been reached in the year he becomes I-A. A safe path across these pitfalls will be described in the next column.

From the Editor's Desk

Obviously, the two extremes must be denied from the outset. The campus Leaders Conference was not going to change Bates, but neither was it a waste of time. It was, as could be expected, somewhere in between.

In contrast to the mood of antagonism which seemed to prevail over the campus last year, a mood of friendliness dominated the proceedings at Sugar Loaf. The mere fact of being 80 miles from Bates was enough to prevent the use and abuse of rhetoric. The consciousness of tensions to be brought out into the open, of real work to be done was relieving. Never in three years at this school have I spent such a long period of time discussing the institution while free from the polemics of the blind who have a point of view.

The discussions Saturday afternoon were not earth shattering, but were at least productive for learning and for expression. The encounters which occurred Saturday evening in more relaxed surroundings were in some cases personally, if not organizationally,

Religion in New York City

Continued from Page 4

The initial general fear of the city on arrival in late April into cross-currents of feelings and finally nerve-wracking ambivalence in June, colored six weeks not the subtle shades of a Bates at Lewiston experience, but deep flaring hues obviously linked with one's most personal self. Witness reactions to the Wall Street riot, the Bronx zoo, or a man masturbating at the Seminary without pulling the shade. People were upset, excited, delighted, or turned off and on in a flash.

STAR CHAMBER

EPISTLES J. MULLIN

With all due respect and the like to the stalwarts of the Faculty of Maintenance . . . fully aware that only one issue past their unflagging devotion to the college of their choice was brought beneath the inquiring eye of one Ted Barrows who, in effect, questioned their motives for remaining faithful in the face of only - recently - disclosed wage increases (more than merely trustworthy informers have reluctantly admitted that some, indeed perhaps a great majority, of these craftily disguised shadows of efficiency and diligent devotion were, at one time or other, the avant-garde of this century's third decade of intellectual liberalism, reluctantly transported from happier domains in sadder times. Their more progressive brothers and sisters since ensconced on Fun City's 12th Street West). Be that as it may, a most interesting manuscript has recently come to light (unfortunately, much of the code that first attracted the original translators and enabled them to remove the devious literary facade which obscured the actual manuscript was lost in the first great mud slide of 1969.) which should be of definite interest to those who follow, with more than a cursory sense of poignancy and pain, the adventures of these, the earth's wretched:

creative. The morning after the night before was the morning after the night before.

As Dr. Reynolds pointed out in his concluding remarks, it was significant that we spent much of Sunday morning discussing academic matters, I will add, not thank God discussing parietal hours and college governance. Unfortunately the conversation a some points admittedly was guaranteed to induce sleep (or was that the night before arising again?).

It's too bad you couldn't have been there, that everyone can't participate in a similar venture. It wouldn't convince you of the imminence of revolution, but only of the meager power of speech. We did not solve anything, but we did not go there to solve anything. We talked. For those who consider the arts of conversation past salvation, we failed. For those who see conversation as a means of understanding, and that a means to maturity, we succeeded in however small a way.

As May ended, the group sessions indicated the most bothersome contradictions were not of the city but of the self. No one escaped revealing something of his style of learning to the rest of the group. The jazz festival on 103rd Street, the services in Ascension Church in East Harlem, and chats on the street corners were delightful chances to relate something of one's disgust and delight in the city.

New York was a big round adventure with a lot of corners, all of it worth an eternity of reflections.

"How the Gazette Almost Stole Spring"

(Although the actual chronology of the fable remains somewhat uncertain, in the interest of eschatology and scatology, it must be assumed that all characters are as living now as they were ever).

" . . . following a more tedious than usual summer, the inhabitants (who by some mystic pass of chance or fate also entertained individual delusions of being laborers,) of the country were gradually making plans for the greater pilgrimage or, as the elders were wont to say, the run for the Holy Kappalah. Now, although the proper preparations were made year after year, etc., there always appeared, hastily scrawled across the great welkin of the sky only moments prior to the final sacrifice of the lust - crazed virgin hordes - done supposedly to assure clean water along the way, these words: "Halt! Signs remain in disorder. Have patience. Await more auspicious message. End of message." That the message never varied did not despair the elders who were more than satisfied to stealthily vanish into the walls with the above - mentioned women whilst the peasants, or lowers as they were wont to be called and in those times everything was wont stared redundantly transfixed, for some matter of weeks, at the heavens.

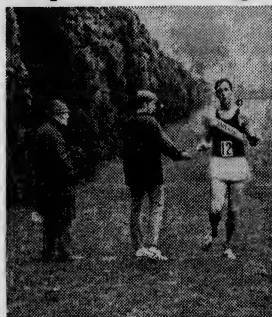
You will remember that the work season, having past, was no longer a factor with which to be reckoned and the peasants were left to their own varied devices (had but they been left to their desires it is assumed that the journey would have begun without the elders and this incident might well have ended . . . for that the world would have been the poorer). As it had been the custom of their fathers, indeed, of whole generations prior, to seek the shelter of the city (the low-lying blanket of smog captured the first few snow storms contents and it would be a matter of some days following the third storm that snow would actually be observed, falling in one rather large horizontal block, upon the grounds below) once released from the summer's toil, so this happy congregation of wastrels was not to be done out of its reappings in the neon realms which straddled the river (Note: or so it was still spoken of, as if by custom and habit; for those qualities of river-ness had long since been noticed as being nonexistent in the area mentioned).

And so, wrapped in vestments ingeniously woven of quills, oriental tissue, and toilet paper (precious family treasures such as Popped Wheat having earlier fallen victim to various needs: the wrapping of dead fish and the lining of garbage receptacles), the merry band responds to the pulse of the city and is relentless drawn towards . . .

"The Pumpkin Eater" will be shown Friday, September 25, at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Starting Monday, September 28, the Library will extend hours until midnight on Sunday through Thursday, providing library access and general circulation service only. The Library will be manned after 10 p.m. by specially trained student assistants on a voluntary basis. Continued service rests on the availability of qualified assistants in later semesters.

X-Country Team Shows Great Depth in Big First Victory



... by the Chief

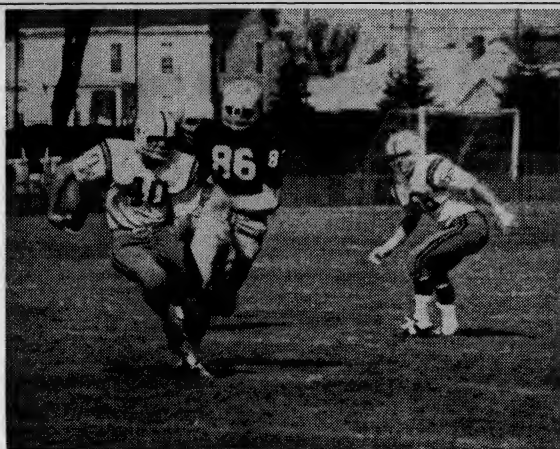
Last Friday the Bates X-C team showed why they are considered one of the best teams ever to come out of this area by thoroughly trouncing 3 schools. Individual honors went to Kavanaugh of Nichols in 25:02, excellent time for the wet, slippery conditions. Dick Slipp of Univ. of New Brunswick was a close second, and then Bates "gar-nated" the next six places. The scores were Bates 25, U. N. B. 45, Nichols 93, and Merrimack 101.

In spite of the bad conditions, many hardy spectators braved the weather to view the race; others cheered the team on from the windows of various dorms; and, of course, from the depths of Smith South came the playing of the Wil-

liam Tell Overture, without which a home meet might not be official.

Bates forte over the years has always been depth, and this year's team has definitely kept with Bates tradition . . . John "Gomer" Emerson was the first Bates man to the wire. In doing so he overcame a double obstacle; bouting a severe case of mono last spring and having to race with a gold on his left hand as a result of his marriage. In view of such heroics he receives the coveted Black Feather award. Seniors, Capt. Neil Miner and Steve Fillow followed Gomer closely, but barely stayed ahead of soph's Joe Bradford and Kirk Ives. Frosh Wayne Lucas in his first varsity race ran like a veteran and kept the six-man time spread to a low 42 seconds. Charlie Maddaus and Joe Grube rounded out the Bates scoring—both of whom would be top men on most collegiate teams.

This Wednesday marks the renewal of the Bates - U. Maine rivalry. Maine figures to be very tough especially on its home Orono course. Although obviously pleased with Friday's results, Coach Sloven-ski would not make any predictions but indicated that undefeated teams don't give up their unblemished records; they have to be taken away. Saturday, Colby and Middlebury come to the Bates campus for a 2:30 meet.



Despite great runs by Fred Russo, Bates loses

Middlebury Upends 'Cats 16 - 9

On a perfect day for football before 1,000 spectators at Garcelon Field, the Bates Bobcats succumbed to Middlebury and their scrambling freshman quarterback Doug Cramphin by a 16-9 score.

Bates drew first blood in the game when Thunder Thornton intercepted a Middlebury pass on their 42 and returned it to the 28. Runs by Fred Russo and Roscoe Lee plus an incomplete pass set the stage for a 25 yard field goal by Andy Moul and a 3-0 Bates lead.

Both defenses yielded yardage in the next few series but held under pressure until a short punt gave Middlebury the ball on the Bates 24. A pass interference call put the ball on the 10 and an eight yard loss and clipping call put the back on the 33. On third down, however, the scrambling Cramphin hit end Lee Cartmill for a T.D. and with the conversion Middlebury took a 7-3 lead with 8 minutes to go in the half.

The Cats took the kick off and marched down the field but were stopped by a rugged Middlebury defense and an illegal procedure penalty on the 12.

Bates continued to dominate the game statistically in the third quarter but was unable to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

Middlebury however, recovered a Bates fumble on the 17 setting up a field goal and a 10-3 lead.

The final drive of the 3rd quarter by Bates put them on the visitors' 30 to open the final quarter. Frosh QB Dave Dysenchuk then rambled to the 1 on the first play and scored on the second but a try for 2 points failed and Bates trailed 10-9.

Middlebury took a 16-9 lead with 5:07 left to play when Champlin connected on his 2nd T.D. pass. The 'Cats took to the air but were unable to mount any real attack in the last minutes.

Despite the loss, the Bobcats did show a rugged defense and improved running — particularly in the person of Fred Russo. Unfortunately spotty passing, costly penalties and the lack of a big scoring play hurt the team too much.

Injuries are really beginning to pile up and trim the line-up. Frank McGibins, Dave Magnusson, Pete Rubins and Fred Russo were all added to the disabled list this week.

Tufts is this week and prospects don't look too encouraging at the moment but anything can happen and the 'Cats most assuredly will not roll over and die in front of the Jumbos.

Bates Booters Inexperienced But Determined

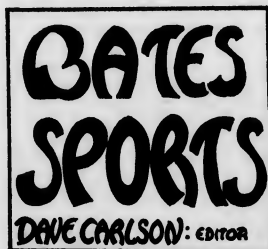
by Dave Carlson

With the loss of seven of last year's starters, including the entire defense, the prospects at first glance are not encouraging for the upcoming Bates soccer season. Gone is the speed and skill of Hibbard, the determination of Goober, the power of King and Pool, the smoothness of Geissler and the steadiness of Hammerstrom. Replacing such players in one season will be next to impossible but Coach Wigton along with Co-Captains Tom Maher and Buck Rogers are making an all-out effort.

There are many changes and many new faces on the squad this year. The biggest change noticeable thus far is a new attitude — a team spirit that has not really been present for some time. Spirit and determination mean a great deal in a sport such as soccer. Many times they can compensate for a lack of skill and experience. I know everyone connected with Bates soccer is hoping this will be the case this year.

A new spirit of competition has also been evident thus far. No longer are there 11 set starters and a spectating bench but rather a team of players who came to play. As of this writing many things remain unsettled but are far from discouraging.

Even finding a place to start writing is a difficult task this year, but here goes. Returning to his left wing position is Matt Casalis who compliments blinding speed with a skilled cross and lots of hustle. Over on the right wing is Elias "Bug Juice" Susung, a nifty



Cameroonian with a strong right foot. Kevin Norige, freshmen Kenny Gibbs and Dick Visser are among a host of wings who could see considerable action.

Dieudonne "Donnie" Ngnoumen is back at left inside along with his fancy footwork and blistering shot. Rich Sliwoski has returned from England and he should really help the scoring up front with his gutty hustle and fine dribbling. Erik Tank-Nielsen from Norway has excellent skills, a fine shot and is a fine passer — he will be heard from! Mike Miskin, Mike Shine, Terry Goddard, Bob Pierce, and frosh Jerry Quinlan give the team great depth at inside.

Halfbacks at this time include Captains Maher and Rogers, Steve Majeski, Jake Collens, Kenny Evans, frosh Ricardo MacKenzie and Joo Eng Tan, who was JYA last year. This position requires depth and there appears to be plenty of that this season.

The Big Question

The defense this year will probably make or break the team. It is

inexperienced and will make mistakes but it could also be a pleasant surprise.

Don Smith, who filled in so ably last year, is back at the left wing full spot. A month of playing in England this summer has made him quite a player. On the right side is Dave Carlson who has moved from his normal halfback spot. Another converted halfback is Bill Niemasik, who has been very impressive at the inside fullback. Andy Moul and his booming right leg (which the football team borrows) is at the other inside full. Humberto Torres has also shown vast improvement since last year.

In the goal will be Don Zeaman or frosh John White. Both of these guys lack experience but certainly not desire or courage.

Experimentation will be necessary, particularly at fullback but if the right combination is found things could go quite well. The scrimmage at U. N. H. this past Saturday could show a great deal.

The team travels to Clark this Saturday in hopes of avenging one of last years 3 defeats. Game time is 2:00. I hesitate to make any predictions but if an all-out effort is sustained throughout each game in the season — Bates will be a team heard from and talked about.

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BATES



STUDENT

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SEPT. 30, 1970

No. 3

Elections for CCG, PA, Ad Board

Elected to the Committee on College Governance in Monday's elections were: William Lowenstein, '71, Jan Whiting, '71, and Jean Streeter, '73.

Elected to the Publishing Association were Juniors Steven Hoad, Anne Newton, Howard Scher, and John Zakian, and seniors Esther Adagala, Robert Devine, and Sharon Orlando.

Elected to the Advisory Board were freshmen Heidi Harms and Norman Olsen, sophomores Sally

Neville and Peter Goodman, juniors William Lowenstein and Kathy Lynch, and seniors Rich Goldstein and Jan Bouldry.

The new members of the CCG will join Rich Goldstein, Judy Conkling, and Peter Rubins in helping the Committee polish its report for final presentation to the trustees Executive Committee, the Faculty, and students hopefully by the end of the semester.

The members of the P.A. oversee the Bates student publications and next spring will be responsible for the selection of the editors for school year 1971-72.

The Ad Board members will soon have to select student members of presently student-faculty committees and will distribute some funds. The Ad Board will continue in existence only until the recommendations of the CCG are implemented.

Blue Book Goes Mod: Orange Version Hailed

by Don Smith

During the last few years, one of the most loudly criticized college institutions has been the Bates Blue Book, the rule book for students on this campus. It has been accused of being too long, redundant, confusing, and completely out of touch with the times. During this summer, Deans Isaacson and Carignan decided to do something about the Blue Book. The end result of their labors was given to all students in the form of the orange and white Bates College Student Handbook.

Both Deans are relatively new to the campus. Dean Carignan arrived early this year while Dean Isaacson arrived last year; they, more than anyone else, were presented with the problem of enforcing the Blue Book. More or less simultaneously, they, along with the President, decided that something should be done about the situation. Mrs. Isaacson found the Blue Book incongruous with what college life should be; to Dean Carignan it was out of date and redundant. Therefore, after consulting with the President, various committees and student organizations, they undertook the job of rewriting the Blue Book.

They were restricted only in that

they could not change any faculty rulings and that the new changes in student policy had to be presented.

As a measure of this success, their finished product is about a quarter of the size of the old Blue Book.

Both Deans cited the reduction in size as the best improvement as far as they were concerned. Mrs. Isaacson mentioned that due to the index, at the back of the Handbook, it is much easier to find the regulations on specific cases.

One of the more noticeable improvements is the end of the distinction between Men's and Women's dormitories in terms of restrictions. In other words, the women no longer have to put up with parental permission sheets, freshman rules, compulsory, unpaid bell sitting, or compulsory sign-in-sign-out. All women's dorms have a paid receptionist to allow the freedom of movement to women, and in the smaller houses, all women are provided with a key. Parietal hours have been fully established in women's dorms; also there are also no more house rules, such as requiring all beds to be made by a certain time.

Both Deans view the Handbook as an improvement over the Blue Book in that it is an attempt to assist the student instead of chaining him down. It is hoped that the Handbook will cease to be mere regulations, and begin to help the students out of the confusion of the various college rules.

Dean Isaacson has in her office a collection of Blue Books back to 1928, and this year's change is the biggest to date. According to her, until this year the Blue Book contained some of the same wording and much of the same general outlook as the Blue Book of 1928.

The Handbook has finally been directed to those who are most greatly influenced by the contents, namely the students, and Deans Isaacson and Carignan are to be sincerely congratulated for putting out the effort required for such a change. Both of them are asking for any movements and criticism on the Handbook in order to keep improving it.

As a final note, the drawing on the cover is the architect's conception of the renovated Commons, courtesy of Gridley Barrow.

"Rap Place" Important in Lewiston

Rap Place Incorporated was opened on May 22nd at 145 Park Street in Lewiston by six college students, two of them from Bates. The counseling center was to provide twenty-four hour crisis aid and comfort to Lewiston-Auburn youths. Between May 22 and August 11, 125 cases were handled, one-third of which were related to drugs. The most serious cases were four potential suicides. The largest category of cases involved 36 cases of a social-adjustment character, including many cases of alcohol addiction. Twenty-one cases were family problems in which Rap Place talked with both the parents and their child.

Rap Place has in a few months become a constructive part of the youth population. Physically ill persons are taken to the hospital and a good rapport with two local hospitals has developed. In a couple of cases over the summer, doctors have telephoned Rap Place for aid in talking down and com-

Can't on Page 2, Col. 1



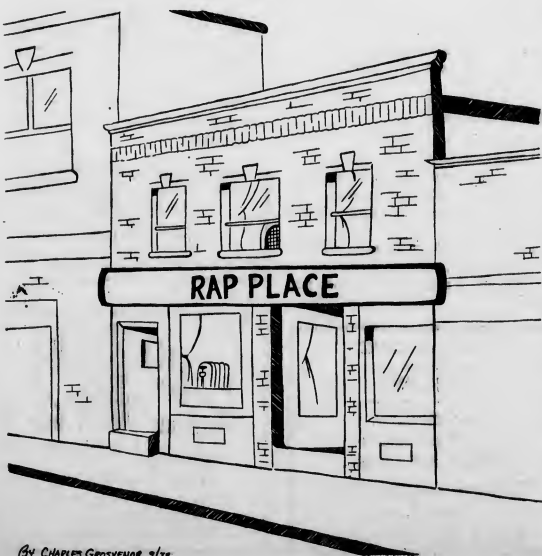
James opens CA Lectures

Mr. Ed James of the Bates philosophy department will be the first speaker in a newly organized Campus Association Lecture Series on Thursday, October 1, at 8:00 pm in the Co-Ed Lounge. The theme of the series is "Conflict Resolution" and Mr. James' topic is "On Killing People".

The other lectures in this fall's series are: Thursday, October 15, "Conflict Resolution — An Anthropological Approach", by Professor George Fetter; Thursday, October 29, "A Buddhist View of Conflict Situations", by Professor Maung Maung Cui; and Thursday, November 1, "Society and Conflict Are Co-existent", by Professor Thomas F. Moser.

Finally, on Thursday, November 8, there will be a panel discussion on "Conflict Resolution" chaired by Professor Carl B. Straub. The members of the panel will be the four speakers named above.

The lecture series hopefully will be expanded next semester and in future years to become an integral part of the intellectual life at Bates. The purpose of the series is to bring faculty and students together in lively, intellectual confrontation which is beyond the bounds of the classroom.



Rap Place: Constructive Plans Extreme Shortage of Finances

forting patients who have entered the hospital high on illegal drugs. Some high school students call in for help with relationships to parents or teachers. Because the counsellors are from the Lewiston area, Rap Place is able to respond as a part of the functioning community. Rap Place is a non-profit organization which pays fees of \$15 a week to counsellors who are in their early twenties and would like to operate on a budget of \$1600. The center continues to remain open week days and 24 hours on weekends despite lack of badly needed financial assistance from the adult community.

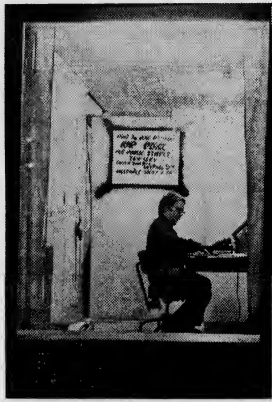
Initially hostility from some community people and the Lewiston police in particular were stumbling blocks to attaining legitimacy. With the passage of time and numerous successful jobs of counselling, Rap Place has become a more accepted part of the community. Drug cases involve marijuana, "acid," and mescaline. Counsellors attempt to provide enough information to those seeking help so that a free decision can be arrived at by the youth himself. Bates' Mark Winne, who, along with Robin Wright, was a founder of the counselling center, indicated that the assumption that alcohol and drug problems can be remedied by quick severe action could shut off lines of communication which might provide valuable comfort in times of crisis.

The counsellors attempt to curtail drug abuse with an approach similar to that of the No. 9 House in New Haven, Connecticut, one of the best established peer group counselling centers in the United States. Policy of Rap Place holds that drug and alcohol problems are symptoms of deeper problems. Safety is the primary consideration in dealing with symptoms.

Counselling chores were originally assumed by the six college students from Bates, Bowdoin, and Yale. In order that Rap Place might continue in the fall, counselling workshops and sensitivity training sessions were initiated to train new counsellors. Workshops included role playing which demonstrated the powers of empathy and intuition of future counsellors. Lectures and discussions provided familiarity for the trainees in procedures which had been used over the summer. The Child and Family Mental Health services donated professional leadership for the sensitivity training sessions which lasted for eight weeks.

Counsellors are constantly analyzing and criticizing themselves to maintain the center as an effective force within the community. Telephone workshops, run by counsellors, enable new volunteers to take on positions of responsibility.

Future ambitions for Rap Place include drama and art programs by community people. A program for education on the nature of drugs and drug experiences is proposed by Rap Place for Lewiston-Auburn schools and is under review by the Board of Education. A drop-in center with a library is one plan which hopefully will materialize. An affiliation with the Child and



Someone to talk to — that's the purpose of Raps Place.

Family's Project "Youth" is in the planning stage. "Youth" is the Child and Family's street level counterpart which intends to utilize a child psychiatrist and a team of judicated juveniles to aid youths in trouble with the law or their families.



By CHARLES GROSVENOR 9/30

In addition to Rap Place's counselling duties, a series of speaking engagements have been started to inform community organizations of Rap Place's services and provide factual information on drug use.

A discussion on venereal disease with qualified doctors was sponsored by Rap Place because of expressed concern from the youth population.

An advisory board of local citizens is planned to legitimize the community's youth counselling center. Support from the Lewiston Health Service has been helpful. The students who began Rap Place in May are Mark Winne and Robin Wright of Bates, Owen Larrabee of Bowdoin, and Ric Persky, Mike Hoppekins, and Max Shapiro of Yale. Sponsorship has been received from the Lewiston Drug Action Committee and the Mayor's Inter-agency Drug Council.

Rap Place is presently desperate for money but many citizens have added to its respectability through a little financial support and a vote of confidence. Citizens of Lewiston who have expressed an interest are Dr. Gilbert Grimes, Dr. Jon Knoppers, Rev. John Schroeder, Mr. John D. Wheaton, Prof. Sawyer Sylvester, Mrs. Dorothy Healey, Mr. Fred Taintor, Rev. Garvey MacLean, Mr. Stephen Drane, Mrs. Judith Isaacson, and Mrs. Cecilia Levasseur. Attorney Curtis Webber of Auburn has also expressed interest.

CAMPUS NOTES

A representative of the University of Massachusetts, Graduate School of Business MBA Programs will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 7. Sign up in Placement Office.

A representative from VISTA will be in the Chase Hall lounge foyer Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9.

Representatives for the United States Marine Corps Officer Training Programs will be in the Purinton Lounge, Alumni Gymnasium, Friday, Oct. 9.

Krishan Verma, an Indian student at Bliss College, will hold Yoga classes Tuesday evening at 8:30 P.M. at 253 Pine Street, Bliss College. Open to the general public.

Correction as requested on p. 2, Sept. 23 issue of The Student: Re Short Term Courses, 1971

Dr. Chute's short-term course — "Man as an Ecological Force" — will be off campus and will provide credit for 2 courses. It will be located about 30 miles from Lewiston — Up to a limit of 16 students. The program will be open to majors in other departments as well as Biology.

"Come in Stranger" and listen to songs and music performed by Bev Dunlap, Nan Clano, and Peggy Liveridge at Vespers Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 9:00-9:30 P.M. in the chapel.

Meeting for all those interested in editing this year's literary magazine, Wed., Sept. 30, 4:00 P.M., Pettigrew Hall.

Interested SENIORS to Meet

Tomorrow, Thursday, October 1, at 4:10 p.m. in the Filene Room an important, informative meeting will take place for all seniors in all major fields of study at Bates College. The meeting, which will be chaired by Dr. Werner J. Deiman, chairman of the Graduate Study Committee, will be for all those in the class of 1971 interested in doing graduate study during the '71-'72 academic year. The meeting will center on preparations that should be accomplished this year in terms of recommendations, applications and how to fill them out, graduate record exams and other pertinent information. Dean Healy and the other members of the Graduate Study Committee will join Dr. Deiman in answering questions.

President's Award Announced

Lewiston High School, St. Dominic Regional High School, and Edward Little High School have placed first, second, and third to head a list of 108 secondary schools in competition for the 1969-1970 President's Award.

The award is presented annually to the secondary school having at least three graduates enrolled during the past academic year whose combined point ratio average is the highest among the eligible competitors. Lewiston High School won the award with a combined average of 3.760 achieved by Irene

Mailhot, '73, Christopher Wright, '70, and Robin Wright, '72.

St. Dom's was second with 3.522 compiled by Daniel Asselin, '71, Rachel Belanger, '72, and Roger Bergeron, '73.

Edward Little's graduates are Bonnie Briggs, '70, Margaret Buker, '70, and Gordon Leighton, '71, averaged 3.478.

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Music Dept. Busy: 160 Batesies Join Ensembles

by Lois Phillips, Robert Marion

The Bates College Music Department offers a variety of curricular, instrumental and vocal organizations including the marching, concert, stage and pep bands, the Choral Society, the Chapel Choir, Collegium Musicum, the Merrimanders and the Deansmen. These performing ensembles are among the most active groups on campus and enjoy a wide student participation.

This year the Music In-Service Committee (MISC) has been organized. Under the chairmanship of Don Argyrole, the student committee is to host the third annual Spring Music Fest, to handle on-campus advertising of musical events and to help co-ordinate activities of the Music Department.

Students have already been named for the chairmanships of the various sub-committees, but membership in MISC is open to all those who want to help further music programs at Bates. The committee now consists of the following members: Don Argyrole, general manager; Robert Roch, house manager; Don Osier, decorations; Linda Champion, themes coordinator; Heidi Hoerman, posters; Lois Phillips, news release; Beverly Nash and Deborah Roy, tickets and reservations; and Thomas Peters ushering.

The first music organization to get underway this year was the marching band under the direction of Robert Shephard and James Segal. A four-year veteran as drum major, student director Segal drilled the band in fundamental marching techniques during a three-day band camp prior to the beginning of classes. This innovation was such a success that another camp is scheduled for next year.

Making its debut at the half-time show on Saturday, September 19, the marching band maneuvered into a company front facing the home stands to the tune of "Hey, Look Me Over". Then the line exploded into a "B" and rendered "The Thunderer" and the Bates Alma Mater. The exit was executed to "Washington Post March".

The Parents' Weekend football game of October 17 will give the



Mr. Marion R. Anderson warms up the Choral Society as Professor D. Robert Smith prepares to direct a rehearsal.

thirty-six members of the band an opportunity to display an intricate show to the music of "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Born Free" and "El Capitan". Performers are optimistic about quality renditions of entirely new shows, all of which are created by Segal, for the home games of the football season.

On November 10 members of the Bates College Concert Band, also under the direction of Robert Shephard, who has a fourteen year musical background, including assistant directorship of his high school band and student director at Bates since his junior year in 1967.

Shephard is planning a repertoire of new music and several outside concerts for the forty to fifty member band. At present, the only performance scheduled is the Spring Music Fest on Saturday, March 20.

Under the direction of Alan Gardner, assisted by Stephen Taper, the Bates College Stage Band is planning a program of contemporary music rather than the traditional jazz music.

Gardner, former student director of his high school band and music camp, is an accomplished composer. Many of his works have been performed by the stage band.

Rather than the regular instrumentation of a stage band, Gardner indicated that this year's band will include French horn, flutes, clarinets and strings. He would like to perform several longer works with this group. Later in the year a combined program with the Merrimanders is planned.

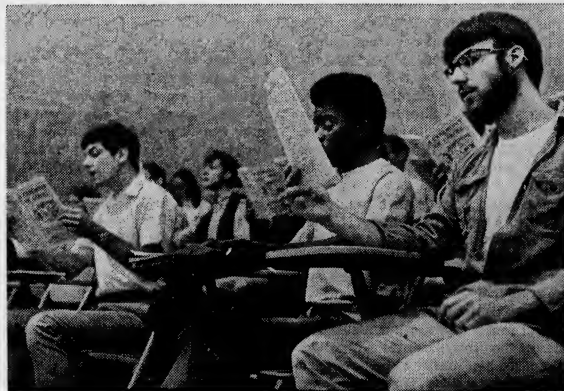
Traditional spirit lifter at basketball games, the Bates College Pep Band will attempt several community concerts this year under the direction of Andrew Bierkan. The first rehearsal is scheduled for late October. The proposed membership includes two trumpets, two trombones, two clarinets, a saxophone, tuba and drum. Trumpets and clarinets are still needed.

Experienced on the organ, six-string guitar, bass guitar, French

horn and percussion instruments, Bierkan has performed in various musical groups including a rock group of which he was the leader for four years.

Bierkan indicated that there would be more consistency in the selections performed, limiting the music to the style of the 1890's.

Largest of the choral organizations which contribute to the musical life on campus is the Bates College Choral Society, conducted by D. Robert Smith, Professor of Music. Don Argyrole is the student assistant.



Don Osier, Bob Hoffman and E. Manson Smith rehearse A CEREMONY OF CAROLS by Benjamin Britten to be performed Parents' Weekend.

The seventy voice choir presents a major work each year; this year the *Mass in B minor* by Bach will be presented on January 29 at the Roman Catholic Church of Saints Peter and Paul with the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

The Choral Society is also planning to present *A Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten on Saturday evening, October 17 for Parents' Weekend in the chapel.

In preparation for this work Miss Diane Douglass of the English Department has been instructing the choral society in Old English pronunciation and Mrs. Selysetta Panzera Wright has been accompanying the group at the piano.

The Choral Society will also perform in the Spring Music Fest in March. Rehearsals are on Monday and Thursday evenings at 6:45 in the Gannett Room.

The Chapel Choir, this year under the direction of Marion R. Anderson, is slightly smaller than the Choral Society with thirty-five members, but like the Choral Society,

is open to members of all classes without audition. Don Osier is the student assistant.

The Chapel Choir sings for regular Sunday evening chapel services and for special services. This year, for example, they will perform Benjamin Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb* for the Sunday morning service on Parents' Weekend.

The Collegium Musicum is a group which was formed last year under the direction of Marion R. Anderson. The sixteen member choir serves as the nucleus for many works and is sometimes accompanied by instrumental ensembles.

The students who comprise Collegium are selected on the basis of individual auditions. They sing for many events and special programs both on and off campus.

This year a concert has already been scheduled for October 1 at the Music Educators' National Conference in Yarmouth, Maine. A second concert is planned for November 17 in the chapel at which time they will present Jephthah by Carissimi. The Collegium will also perform in the Spring Music Fest.

The members of this select group include: Cynthia Astolfi, Heidi Hoerman, Melanie McHenry and Anne Partridge, sopranos; Vicky Aghababian, Louise Atwater, Nancy Blodget and Peggy Liversidge, al-

tos; Bruce Burgess, Robert Hoffman and Mark Raffa, tenors; Don Argyrole and Ray McMahon, baritones; and Don Osier and Rick Porter, basses.

Two small vocal ensembles, the Merrimanders and the Deansmen, are attractions at many of the activities on the Bates campus. Working under their own supervision, the members of the groups hold auditions for new members and choose music according to the preferences of the members.

The Merrimanders consist of the following members: Louise Atwater, Jaine Almeida, Melanie Koelma, Merrill Bunce, Brenda Bellevue, Laurie Bowers, Paula Foresman, Nan Clano, and four alternates: Lorraine Diaz, Sue Pierce, Debby Radding and Martha Ward.

The Deansmen are Wally Andrew, Mike Atkinson, Bruce Burgess, Dave Hardy (business manager), Brad Spear and Mike Toulountzis (leader).

Both of these groups will perform in the Spring Music Fest.

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Shephard: Music Dept. Gypped

by Robert Marion

In recent interviews with Robert Shephard, Co-ordinator of Student Activities and also director of the Bates College Marching Band and Concert Band, and James Segal, student director of the marching band, two desperate needs of the music department were exposed, not for the first time.

Unless there is a source of talented leaders when music organizations are under the direction of students, these organizations will not maintain their existence for too long.

The marching band is in its fourth year under student direction. Jim Segal, beginning his third year as student director, was lauded by Shephard for his willingness to spend seven to ten hours per week working with the band and on show routines.

Mr. Segal has said "A drum major's job is to blow a whistle" while a faculty member should write routines, secure music, watch ranks etc. These are all matters which Segal now handles, while he feels he should be working on his own marching technique.

In three years the band has increased from eighteen to the thirty-six members of this season. Just the business dealings of a group this size calls for some sort of band manager for hiring buses, selecting music, etc.

In spite of the complexity of the program, Mr. Shephard believes that he could, with the assistance of Segal and sufficient funds, continue with a successful marching band.

However, the concert band is a different story altogether. Shephard feels that an academically trained, professional band director is essential for the continued success of this organization.

Such a faculty member would instruct music courses but would also have the instrumental organizations as his only extra-curricular responsibility. The two present members of the music department, Professor D. Robert Smith and Mr. Marion R. Anderson have special in-

terests and training in vocal music, not instrumental.

Mr. Shephard asserted that students need leadership from someone for whom they enjoy working in a voluntary organization. The college "would never stand for a student coaching the football team." A football team plays well for a good coach and the same relationship would be true of a band and a good director.

Shephard considers himself a "stop-gap" until a professional is hired. He feels the situation has reached the critical point at which, unless an additional faculty member is hired to direct the instrumental groups, these groups will begin a process of disintegration.

He is "anxious" to see a professional directing Bates instrumental groups, especially the concert band.

Mr. Shephard believes that to run an instrumental program with the barest minimum of funds a budget of \$1,000 is needed. Such money would be used to buy music and to replace forty-year-old instruments (some of which Shephard's father played when he was in the band thirty years ago).

Shephard does not expect Bates College to establish a conservatory of music. However, he points to the athletic funds and although he does not "begudge" money to athletics, he does pose this question: "Which is more academic?" The college was willing to pay \$1,125, more than the band's minimum request, to pay for plane fare for fifteen baseball players to go to Florida last Spring, besides room at a travel lodge and board at a local college. Bates College spent more money on fewer students for a less academic activity.

Mr. Shephard no doubt is troubled by what he termed the universal "persecution complex" evident in most music directors. Some can learn to live with such conditions. But those who realize the seriousness of the emergency cannot. In an academic institution, Mr. Shephard can see no justification for the present situation.



Utah Repertory to Open Concert Series

The Dance Concert Series, a program begun at Williams College last year, will have its premier in Central Maine this Monday, October 5, 1970 at 8:15 P.M. in the Waterville High School Auditorium, Waterville, Maine, and Oct. 6 at Bowdoin College. The Repertory Dance Theatre Utah will be the first performers in the three part series, Miss L. M. Schaeffer, a member of the committee, explained. The other two events will be the Boston Ballet on January 11, 1971 in Lewiston, and the main part of the pilot program in Maine, the appearance of Mr. Villella and Company on April 10, 1971 in Augusta.

Miss Schaeffer added that Bates was a part of the sponsoring organization, and the program is entirely divorced from our own Concert and Lecture Series, the agenda of which will be published sometime this week. Everyone has the opportunity to attend these events, and some ten students have already purchased season tickets at the student rate of \$7.00 for all three events. Individually, the events will be \$4.00 for students. Interested students, faculty and friends are invited to see, call or write Miss Schaeffer c/o 311 Pettigrew Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 04240.

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Bates gets grant from Mellon Foundation

NEW YORK, NEW YORK — Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, has been named one of fifteen private, independent liberal arts colleges to receive a \$200,000 faculty support grant by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, of New York City. The announcement was made by Charles S. Hamilton, Jr., President of the Foundation.

In its notification to the colleges the Foundation indicated that the awards may be used for such matters as salary increases, additions to faculty and paid release time as determined by the colleges. The Foundation has requested that the support be given primarily to the humanities programs at each institution.

Bates College President Thomas Hedley Reynolds said that the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation grant is the first foundation grant received by Bates in its current campaign to raise \$6.75 million dollars.

"One of the principle components of the current Bates College campaign is the support of faculty salaries," said President Reynolds. "We are especially appreciative of the grant both for its contribution to the strengthening of teaching at Bates, and for the stimulus this grant will be to members of the Bates College community in their great effort to raise a significant amount of money for the college."

The current Bates College Campaign, in addition to raising \$1.1 million in monies in support of faculty salaries is attempting to raise \$2.5 million dollars for a new library, \$1.5 million for teaching facilities in the Arts and Social Sciences, \$750,000 for scholarship endowment, \$500,000 for student living and recreation facilities, and \$500,000 for improvements to the College's athletic plant.

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Chase Hall Committee Makes Plans For Future

What is the Chase Hall Committee? It is a group of concerned people in charge of providing campus entertainment. This year the Chase Hall Committee is reorganizing in an attempt to involve more students. It has already grown from six active members to twenty-two. There is a desperate need for new ideas; open meetings are held after dinner at 5:45 on Mondays in the Costello Room. After a Friday night performance at Colby, a rock group, Mother Flag & Country, will be here on Saturday, October 10.

Contrary to the rumors on campus, "Back to Bates" has not been canceled, but only renamed "Fall Festival Weekend." The Chase Hall Committee hopes to have a coffee house and a high caliber movie running continuously on Halloween night. Saturday noon a picnic for alumni will be held. Then, in the afternoon is the big football game with Bowdoin, followed by the President's Reception. Tentatively,

for Saturday night a blues concert with James Cotten is scheduled. Sunday afternoon will end the weekend's festivities with a jazz musician by the name of Kirk.

The traditional Sadie Hawkins dance will be held on November 14. Sawdust, a Maine rock band with a recent national hit record, will provide the entertainment. They feature a wide variety of rock music.

In the future the Chase Hall Committee hopes to have a big name folk concert, a big name rock concert, a computer dance, and a reverse Sadie.

Come voice your opinion, for the Committee's funds come directly from the Activities Fee paid by each student. If you would like more information, feel free to contact Carol Hendrickson '71 (chairwoman), Sally Neville '73 (secretary), Steve Scavoto '72, Dean Peterson '72, Alan Southergill '73, Ann Hall '73, or Karen Wawrzonek '73.

R_v

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S. R. A., Deans Meet

Students for Radical Action held their second organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock in the Co-ed Lounge. The meeting was attended by approximately 25 students, several members of the faculty, and Deans Carignan, Isaacson, and Healy.

The group has no constitution and no leaders as such although at the meeting Marty Baran, 71, Jim Burke, 71, and Manuel Sevilla, 71, did most of the speaking for the group. Students for Radical Action does have two committees. One is a literary committee whose function is to write editorials, leaflets, and posters. They may perhaps put out their own paper. The second committee is a visual projects committee which will attempt to get revolutionary, radical, political movies.

The meeting began with Dean Carignan (who had blue-slipped the Co-ed Lounge for SRA) pointing out that the group would have difficulty functioning as an organization. For examples, the group won't be able to blue-slip meeting places unless they have a faculty sponsor or unless they draw up a constitution and get it passed by the Extracurricular Affairs Committee at which point SRA becomes officially recognized. This problem seems to have been resolved by deciding to meet in places like the Co-ed Lounge where blue-slips aren't needed.

The meeting then proceeded to a



DANA PROFESSOR OF ART
DONALD LENT

discussion of how SRA could best gain the support of the Bates' student body. Randy O'Neal noted that the group seemed to be starting from a generalized foundation. He continued by saying that the only way the group was going to get the students behind them was through some relevant campus issue. At some point further on in the meeting it was more or less agreed upon that community projects might also generate the support of the students.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of specific issues with intermittent arguments between Dean Carignan and several students on such issues as democracy at Bates, SRA's advertised study groups (which don't seem to exist), and the relative importance of working through the Bates' curriculum in areas such as study groups.

Numerous issues and projects were mentioned through which SRA might work. Marty Baran suggested that perhaps the group could in some way aid the blacks on campus in their formation of a Black Afro Society. He also suggested that perhaps SRA could present a plan for more student representation in the form of dorm sovereignty to the student body. Randy O'Neal indicated that there were many ways SRA could help in the Model Cities program in Lewiston. Frank Schiller, a Vista worker who has formed a Tenant's Union in Lewiston, suggested that student help could be used there. Scott Green said that help was needed in the junior high tutoring program.

The meeting ended with the formation of two study groups. One was to study Community Action and the other Campus Action. Another meeting was planned for Thursday, October 1, at 8 o'clock in the Co-ed Lounge (which won't be available as there is a CA event already scheduled there).

Prof. Lent relates Violence to his Work: Likes Change to Small College Atmosphere

by Paul Bennett

In an article in the *Maine Times* (Sept. 4, 1970) entitled "Violence on my Campus" Prof. Donald Lent (new chairman of the Art Dept. at Bates) described the violence he witnessed last year while teaching at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Believing that "certain patterns of action and reaction do occur", Dr. Lent attempted through his article to "contribute something towards the understanding of more violence in Maine and other places where the potential exists". In an interview for the *STUDENT* Dr. Lent discussed his experiences at Santa Barbara and how they relate to both his teaching at Bates and his own artistic expression.

Dr. Lent's answer to the first and most obvious question — whether the potential for violence is immediate at Bates College — was that our situation in no way parallels that of Santa Barbara. He said that "very specific circumstances produced the violence in Santa Barbara and that violence probably would have occurred even if there were no university there." He further commented that these specific circumstances do not exist on our campus and that although we may have our disagreements on campus issues, these disagreements do not produce the social pressures which tend towards violence. Dr. Lent implied that although these potentially violent circumstances may exist in Brunswick on the Mall, any violence there would not spread to the Bates Campus for "violence does not spread. It must arise out of a particular situation of oppression or whatever" and that the talk of freedom and ideals or law and order are secondary to the local issue.

Dr. Lent injected here that, despite the difference in the type of issues at Bates and Santa Barbara, "one of the most positive aspects of Bates is that there seems to be plenty of communication. People seem to be able to talk to each other . . . there doesn't seem to be a separation between students and faculty and administration." He said that one of the advantages of a small college like Bates over a large university like Santa Barbara, with its extremely large off campus student population, is that of communication. He went on to say that a small college should be "in a sense like a monastery in its intimacy" both academic and social and that this intimacy is impossible in the chaos of a large university.

This atmosphere of a small college seems to be the reason Dr. Lent came here, not so much as an escape

from the violence of Santa Barbara — he made the decision to leave before the disruption — but simply as a change after years in a big university. The violence, however, did impinge upon his teaching and his art. He said that the pervading violence created a situation where "your own work and study of things you love cannot be done, I had to scrap everything I wanted to teach." This though did not mean that his academic freedom was affected as he said "no one told me how and what to teach and these are the basic academic freedoms". Dr. Lent further stated that despite the student strike and the chaos at Santa Barbara he had a responsibility to continue holding classes or else he might "commit a whole group who may not want to be committed."

The violence also affected his art in that it greatly determined his choice of subjects. He stated that as "I stumble through an experience certain things strike me and move me and I try to say something about them . . . I was not able to ignore the incidents at Isola Vista (Santa Barbara). They moved me profoundly and I tried to say something." He went on to say that "the real motivation of an artist should not be to only try and create beauty but to be moved by an experience and want to do something about it — not to record but to understand."

This understanding and doing something may be another reason Dr. Lent came to Bates. He feels that at Santa Barbara it was impossible to gain perspective in his art; that trying to gain this understanding of his experience amidst the violence was like "trying to build a boat in the middle of the ocean." He said that an artist's work lags behind his experience . . . and he requires time to think about it, to have a chance to reflect." With this chance to complete his art, Dr. Lent said that he is "doing something" — that "a series of drawings can be much more effective than merely being a body in a demonstration."

Dr. Lent also commented that the Bates Community gives him an added opportunity for doing something. He said that "no place can really influence social problems and change in the midst of chaos but that some places like Bates can handle problems in a more civilized way." Thus in a national community Dr. Lent feels he can comment on his experiences in Santa Barbara much more effectively through both its effective art and outlets like the *Maine Times* and the dialogue of the Bates Community.

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EDITORIAL . . .

A POOR PROPOSAL FOR STUDENTS

Last spring when the Ad Board dissolved itself, it created a constitutional committee. That committee was charged with presenting the students with a proposal for a student government by the beginning of October. Since the work of the constitutional committee parallels so closely that of the CCG, they will present their recommendations at the same time as the CCG's for student approval. However the student constitutional committee has released a tentative report.

The suggestion of the committee eventually will be to have the student members of the yet to be implemented Faculty-Student Council serve as a student government. The 10 members of the FSC would hold "town meetings" a certain number of times a month to report to the students and to keep in touch with student opinion.

In the conception of the members of the committee the Women's Council would retain its limited functions and the Men's Council (which has a constitution but no members) would not even be elected.

There were a number of considerations which led the members of the committee to arrive at this proposal. The first is that any student government created independently of the FSC would not have any functions. If a Men's Council were elected, it would only conflict with the present Residence Fellows. Also, it is to the advantage of the students to have as few levels of government to deal with as possible. An independent government would just complicate authority problems further.

However, the STUDENT feels that because of more overriding considerations, this proposal does not meet the needs of the students.

First, students are being asked to vote yes or no on a government, without having any opportunity of considering other forms.

Most important, the STUDENT is concerned that 10 students, elected at large, can properly represent the 1,000 students on the Bates campus.

In light of these considerations, the STUDENT suggests a student government along the following lines. Each dormitory, or in the case of the larger dorms, each floor of each dormitory would elect a representative to a student Senate.

The ten student members of the Faculty-Student Council would also be members of the Senate.

The advantages which would accrue are as follows. Mass meetings in the chapel are poorly attended when an issue the size of Viet Nam is being discussed; most students surely would not attend one held in the honor of monthly campus business. Those who would attend would be the ones who had a particular issue which they feel strongly about. The student members of the FSC would not be exposed to a cross section of student opinion but might be led astray by a vocal minority which came to dominate a meeting. Dormitory representatives would prevent this from occurring and the pressure would be on them from their dorm-mates to make sure they were present at the meetings. It would be much easier for the individual student to sit down and talk with his dormitory representative than with one of the ten members of the FSC.

As far as the existence of Residence Fellows and Women's Council goes, those organizations will have only as much authority as the students allow. If the students were desirous of doing so, they could through tradition make their dormitory representatives centers of their government.

Finally, there are occasions when a student government independent of the faculty and the trustees would be desirable. Last spring was one such time, there could be others.

Because of these considerations, we urge the constitutional committee to come up with a more feasible proposal.

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letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor letters to the editor. . . letters to the editor

To the editor:

I believe that clarification needs to be made in regard to Frederika Bruist's letter in your issue of September 23.

The merits of candid senior pictures in the 1971 *Mirror* were not "definitely outweighed by two votes." The *Mirror* is legally bound to a contract for senior pictures with Shafer Studios of Schenectady, New York. Though this studio has done candid portraits at other schools, the size of the class of 1971 (about 225) seriously hinders any major innovations. Another much discussed issue this year has been the use of drapes in the pictures of senior women. I tried to make it clear at the yearbook meeting that drapes were not definitely in. Members of the staff have been asked to get the consensus of the senior women on this matter of drapes, and as of this writing, no decision has been made on the matter.

I certainly hope that the 1971 *Mirror* will not be "a tasteless, uncreative and unimaginative farce," but the creation of a good yearbook is a job for more than a few people. As editor, I am open to suggestions from any interested persons. I want to create a yearbook which reflects Bates life. To do this successfully, Bates students must help.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Wiers
Editor-in-Chief, *Mirror*

To the editor,

A group of concerned students has recently held a meeting concerning the Outing Club. At this meeting many grievances were aired, and as a result, we would like to present the following for consideration as possible amendments to the Outing Club constitution.

1. All council members should be elected annually in all campus elections.

a. nomination would be contingent upon presentation of a petition with 25 signatures.

b. council should continue to consist of 9 members of each class.

c. eligibility should not be restricted to the freshman year.

2. Formal monthly and yearly financial reports should be posted for the benefit of all interested club members.

It is our feeling that many people are disenchanted with the present O. C. The above amendments, although probably requiring some more work on the actual mechanics, are what the majority of us considered an acceptable arrangement. We feel that in the light of the fact that each student is an O. C. member and accordingly pays dues he should have the right to the vote for his own council members. If this proposal is not acceptable we would further suggest an alternate idea, namely that the O. C. become a private club.

At the present moment the O. C. is revising its constitution. Now is the time to make your voice heard if you have any complaints, and remember this is your club. A petition concerning these points will be circulated and eventually presented to the council for consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael B. Sawyer '72
John E. Paige '72

To the editor:

Frederika Bruist's letter to the editor in the September 23 issue of the *Student* is misleading. The *Mirror* is not bound everlastingly to any prescribed format, and Mr. Wiers and Mr. Hannum have not "accepted the responsibility of reflecting the life of the Bates student." Mr. Wiers has accepted the responsibility of ending up with all the work to do, since that is the way things always seem to turn out for *Mirror* editors. Perhaps Miss Bruist's very creditable concern will effect some happy disturbance of the customary apathy. The role of faculty advisor to the *Mirror* is, as anyone who knows can tell you, inconsequential: the editor and those who will please help him are the persons who make the yearbook what it is. If you find, as Miss Bruist does, that the *Mirror* is "a tasteless, uncreative and unimaginative farce," then apply yourself as she has toward some favorable change. You will be astonished at the ease with which you may assume responsibility in carrying on the work of the *Mirror*. As always, change is contingent upon active support and material means. As for Mr. Hannum's catty remark about the seniors' inability to get together on anything, he supposes upon reconsideration that they might agree on some things.

William E. Hannum

Four An

We are here again.

We have planned the fight,
But we are here again.

What was once won is now
Lost, perhaps forever,
While we withdraw and fight
All at once.

And we march through treachery as
Smiling faces ask for friendship
And return daggers in our backs.
Sleeping backs.

"Congratulations" - they say -
"You have walked the Road of
Thorns and Razors.

But you must leave now -
And walk the Road of
Leeches.

This is Four An."

They never wanted us there.

Needed, but never wanted.
Alumnus, Class of '70

Dear Editors,

The report of the Committee on College Governance is an attempt to give a veneer of democracy to a basically oligarchic system. There are four major points that bears out my contention.

1. There are three all - faculty committees, yet there are no all - student committees with a similar scope of authority.

2. Student representation on the Faculty - Student Committees are in most cases, nominal.

3. On the one committee most vitally concerned with the Student, Student Conduct, it is made quite obvious from the wording that there never will be chaired by a student. The Student Committee on Committees and its faculty counterpart will be chaired by an individual who is neither, the President of the college.

It is unfortunate that the committee released its report before the

Con't on Page 7, Col. 4

STAR CHAMBER EPISTLES J. MILLER

Sincere apologies for not choosing to make public, as yet, another chapter in the evolving, self-sustaining, continuum of "How the Gazorte Almost Stole Spring." It is assumed that . . . come next week and next deadline . . . more light will be shed, for your very delectation, on these, our neighbors.

In its (the above's) stead, an attempt, however feeble, will here be made to delineate some areas of interest (?) not usually explored by those beyond the borders of such esoteric endeavors. (As you see here, Darwin was very wrong in positing natural selection . . . at least so far as syntax be concerned.)

Anti-war literature being that which it is today: past cool, blase, stereotyped, et al; satire being what it is: sadly lacking in fervor, punch, and control (this column is a prime example, yet it continues to fester, unchecked); it is not particularly refreshing but somewhat pleasing to read Mark Twain's *The War Prayer*. Simply constructed, it is a prayer (not to be confused with even more, if that is actually possible, simply constructed extension observable most afternoons strutting and fretting to the tune of, catch this, two-thirds of your extracurricular budget after their own ballooned budgets are

depleted, on the vacant lot, be it ever so, between the halls of Smith and the far bogs. Watch closely and soon for a more precise breakdown of the capital outlay scheme employed there . . . so no criticisms yet, please . . . Backing up, *The War Prayer* pleads for victory in the name of an "evermerciful and benignant Father," requests moral strength to "help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells," and "to help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire." It is a not particularly deviant masterpiece, but that it concludes with the appearance of a divine messenger, sent to reveal the hidden intent of the war prayer: "It was believed afterward that the man was a lunatic, because there was no sense in what he said." So much for Mark Twain (who at least stuck it out in his ideals, if not in his location: Hartford is a long way from St. Louis. Jack Kerouac, long since idolized as "the first beat poet of the new generation" or is it first poet of the beat generation? made it across the land a few times on his thumb, fired the imagination of half the alienated college males (the other half or so found peace and love in the reading of Icelandic brochures . . . "maybe next year . . .)) and then slunk back to his native Lowell, Massachusetts. Perhaps he had a vision of traipsing across the Merimack, with the rats, at sunrise each Easter).

Some thoughts on apples and acorns: Apples being what they are and as abundant as they are

(examine any smugglers' teeth: white and gleaming from Otto Wallingford's labors), we are not often to think of them as being wild fruit, which they are also. Wild apples are fascinating in their inability to produce a crop that in any way resembled that from which the original seeds came (just one small side step in the Great Chain). Two noticeable drawbacks, though: the almost unavoidable presence of worms or their holes, which does indicate that no spraying has taken place, and the relative unpalatability which does seem to dissipate on cold, crisp November days when the natural sugars are flowing fastest, or so it seems. Yet these worm-riddled, sour and bitter fruits are best preserved in pies . . . the pardon, best recipe being that of Kenneth Roberts' mother-or-sister-in-print, those Arundel neighbors, which is available from this publication. Enough for apples. You will be well advised to gather as many acorns (try particularly meticulously to find those with the bristled tip or lobe of the leaf, as in the black oaks, the red, and the willow oaks. These are the two-year variety which yield a much superior crop, for our purposes, than do the white and chestnut oaks in their single year of development). Come upon a quantity in some manner, obtain, a large iron pot, and prepare for a ritual, to be advanced next week, with enough taste and excitement to rival hazing . . . and the Gazorte has not been forgotten, unfortunately.

Soundings HERE & THERE

by John R. Zakian

Is there futility or necessity in pursuing a college degree? Whether it be Bates or Slippery Rock College, questions are raised as to the purpose and need of a college education. Education year '70 is fast becoming *Odyssey '70*. Politics is one effective means to relate education to environment with some reservations. Granted that political races of the stature of Erwin-Curtis and Bishop-Muskie offer as much enthusiasm as a dry Saturday night, there are enough races in the nation to make the above statement true.

Does this mean that a degree equals politics? It sounds like a slogan for government majors. Rather, again, it is an effective means for action involving an education in society. But, action not reaction. Action brings with itself a respect for thought and caution. If these factors are ignored, then action turns to reaction, which, in the end, produces folly and tragedy.

This action-reaction problem among college students is a soulful dish for the political occultist. Political occultist? Is it animal, vegetable, or mineral? For the moment sit on three observations:

1. The weapon of words is a deceptive instrument in the occultist's hands.
2. Labels (Progressive Demo. v. Liberal Demo.) have come to be effective camouflages for the occultist.

3. Over Reacting college students are the most able tools of the occultist's trade.

As ensuing notes delve into various political shows in the U. S., attempt to perceive the occultist. Candidates of the stature of Father Drinan and James Buckley, who rise above the political garbage, are the souls that youth want to seek out and help. Those politicians who shout the loudest about peace, race, poverty, etc., are the ones to be scrutinized the most. Don't get side-tracked by face value, (it can only hurt the future and your degree).

Con't from Page 6

Constitution Committee's own report. The Con Com may not feel that the student members of a Faculty-Student Senate may be the best form of student government, but it is the Governance Committee's report is (as I hope it will not be) accepted by the student body, then the Constitutional Committee will have no practical alternative but to go along.

Government by committee has proven to be in the Bates community as in others, inefficient and slow. The only sector of the Bates Community to benefit will be the Administration. The committee system will continue Administration domination of the other two sectors of Bates (Student and Faculty).

There are other alternative forms that are better than the committee system. The C. A.'s own cabinet system is just one example.

Once again I would urge all students and members of the faculty to reject this report.

Acadia, Echo Lake & Gulf Hagas Trip Planned for OC Jocks

Now that the Hermit Island, Mt. Washington, and Katahdin trips are history, you're probably wondering what else the Outing Club has up its sleeve. Well, get ready — there's a long sleeve and plenty of things to do right up to the shoulder.

First, somewhere just above the wrist, is the annual Acadia trip, which is this weekend. This trip has gained popularity every time it has been run. Last year several Batesians busloads went to Acadia's Blackwoods campgrounds. Outer cliffs, Sandy Beach, Thunder Hole, and climbing on Mt. Champlain and the Beehive kept people jumping all weekend.

This year we are going to Echo Lake, another part of Mt. Desert Island. Although the now familiar sites of past trips will be absent, this area provides a similar type of enjoyment, including climbing, beach walking, cliff-hanging, and swimming. This last activity has suffered a great deal in the past because of the cold ocean water, but

since we'll be in warmer lake water, a large aquanaut turnout is expected.

The trip will be run as usual. Overnights, a classification rapidly growing in popularity with Batesians, will leave Saturday morning. Those "grinds" that can't afford to miss Saturday at the "books" will be able to leave early Sunday on the daytrip, which is well worth the effort. Prices for the bus and lobsters (if available) will be posted in Commons, so be on the lookout. (This trip is rated G.)

Continuing up the sleeve to the elbow, we come to the Gulf Hagas trip, one which was run last year for the first time and will follow the Acadia trip. This natural wonder is located near Katahdin, on the west branch of the Pleasant River. Rapids and waterfalls abound to help make this the Grand Canyon of the East. It is easily accessible and should require nothing more than a good pair of sneakers and some common sense. All those who went last year

thought it was magnificent, and Prof. Sampson says, "We MUST go." More details will be made available as they develop. (This trip will be rated M because it is virgin wilderness.)

Check this column next week, when the whole shoulder is revealed and we get a new rating!

G.O.P. Jr.'s. Begin Big Year

The first meeting of the Bates College Young Republicans was held last Thursday evening in 119 Dana at 8:00 P.M. Officers for the year are: James McQueston, Chairman; Janet McQueston, Vice-Chairman; Frank Foster, Corresponding Secretary; and Donna Byrnes, Secretary-Treasurer.

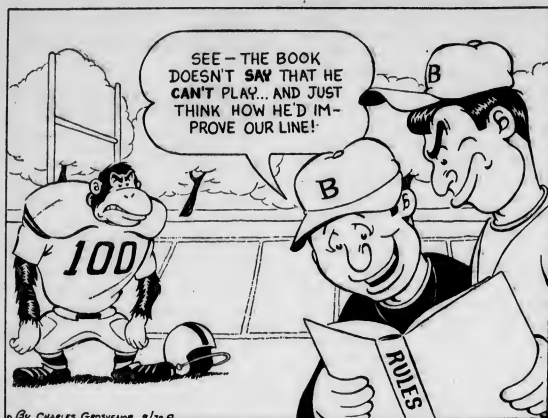
The club's activities for the first semester will be almost entirely devoted to the state, Congressional and U. S. Senate elections on November 3. In addition to local candidates from the Lewiston-Auburn area, the Republican ticket lists James Erwin, Attorney General, for Governor; Maynard Connors for the U. S. Congressional seat from the second District and Neil Bishop, for the U. S. Senate. Members of the Bates Club will be canvassing for the candidates, poll watching on election day as well as providing transportation to the polls. Plans for the second semester are still indefinite yet the club hopes to have one or more speakers from the Congress or the State House.

"Ernest" begins Rob Players year: new project plans

Professor Bill L. Beard has announced that the productions by the Robinson Players for the 1970-1971 will be: *Oscar Wilde's, The Importance of Being Ernest* to be presented on November 7, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, by Edward Albee, planned for late January and William Shakespeare's play, *Romeo and Juliet*, now scheduled for late in March.

Mr. Beard's announcements came at the Rob Players opening production on September 21, "The Grass Menagerie", a series of blackouts in the "Laugh-In" style. Some

300 persons attended this first presentation, followed by a business meeting chaired by Rob Players president J. C. (Chuck) Pacheco. Stressing an active involvement on the part of all those in theatre, Pacheco mentioned the fact that, in addition to the major production, many minor productions acted, directed, and produced entirely by students, will be afforded to the members. A Children's Theatre, Living Theatre, under the direction of Ed Romine, and trips to Boston and New York, are also planned or are underway.



Tufts Edges Bobcats 29 - 27

Led by Senior Co-Captain Carl "Fitzzy" Fitzgerald, the Bates Bobcats came within 2 points of upsetting powerful Tufts last Saturday. Fitz scored 20 points on 3 T.D.'s and a 2 pt. conversion, but Tufts turned two seemingly unsuccessful conversions into four points which gave them a 29-27 win.

'Cats Fall Behind

On the first play from scrimmage Tufts scored on the 'Cats' own "Hook and trailer" play which went for a total of 60 yards. A wild 2 pt. conversion put Tufts on top 8-0. The Jumbos first attempted a kick but a penalty nullified the point — then from the 18 Tufts QB John Ambrosino, after a series of laterals hit HB Pete Watson in the end zone.

Late in the first quarter, Bates tied the game when Bill Connolly led the 'Cats on an 86-yard march, which Dave Dysenchuk capped by flipping a 6 yard T.D. pass to Fitzgerald. Greg Fortine passed to Fitz for the conversion and an 8-8 tie.

Tufts came back to drive 75 yards to a T.D. at the 50 second mark of the second quarter. Again the kick conversion failed but Ambrosino was able to get the 2 points

by scrambling across the goal line.

Dysenchuk got Bates back on the scoreboard on the first play from scrimmage when he went 67 yards for a touchdown. Andy Moul kicked the conversion and Bates trailed 16-15.

With 2:10 left in the first half, Watson went 35 yards through the Bates defense to give the Jumbos a 22-15 halftime lead.

Bates Rallyes

After Tufts increased its lead to 29-15 at 11:43 of the third quarter, Bates went to work to cut down the lead. Unfortunately, tries for two-point conversions after touchdowns by Fitzgerald failed. Fitz scored his second T.D. on a 13 yard run and third via a 33 yard pass from Connolly.

Tough Loss

Although hurt by many key injuries the Bobcats put out an all-out effort against the Jumbos, they deserved a better fate. The game was a big turnaround from last weeks game vs. Middlebury and quite an encouraging sign. On Saturday, the 'Cats face another tough opponent in Trinity which beat Williams 35-28 in their seasons opener.

Thinclads Roll On:

by the Chief

Wednesday the Cross Country team went up to Orono and soundly defeated a powerful U. Maine squad 22-38. Warner of Maine won in 24:48, but then Neill Miner, John Emerson, and Jim Leahy followed, closing the door for any further Maine advances. Pluff of Maine was 5th barely holding off a strong finishing burst by soph, Joe Bradford, who has been coming along well lately. Following Joe were Steve Fillow and Kirk Ives as the Bobcat Harriers got 6 of the first 8 places. Wayne Lucas and Charlie Maddaus had great individual efforts on the 4.5 mile woods course where the State Meet will be held later this year. Maine will be stronger then if some of their key men come around, but this convincing victory so early in the year shows the work the team put in over the hot, beer-drinking summer months.

Saturday Colby and Middlebury stepped to the line on Garcelon field. In the J.V. race Colby beat the Bobkittens, 15-40, with soph Jym Ross being the first Bates finisher in the second race of his en-

Win Two More

tire career. The varsity race was highlighted by Colby's Lou Pacquin setting a record with an excellent winning time of 24:05. Neill Miner was the first man placing 3rd and also bettering the old course record. After another Colby and another Middlebury finisher, the Crew came alive with consecutive finishes by Kirk Ives, John Emerson, Steve Fillow, and Joe Bradford. Joe Grube ran his best race ever on the 4.85 mile campus course, as once again the team's depth paved the way for a hard-earned victory. Final score: Bates 33, Middlebury 47, Colby 54.

This Thursday the X-Country team travels to St. Anselm's in N. H. to face Keene State and Boston State - a very tough opponent - and then to Hartford on Saturday to race Trinity . . . This week's coveted Black Feather Award winner is Capt. Neill Miner who led the Garnet with two fine efforts. He also celebrated his 21st Birthday this past week, receiving 7 letters, a package, and a cake all in one day, a new record for this year's X-C team.

Ngnoumen Stars

Booters Whip Clark 3 - 1

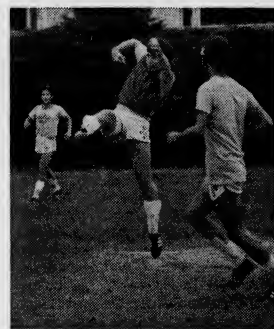
The Bates soccer team opened its season this past Saturday with a convincing 3-1 victory over Clark University on the losers home field. The inexperience that was supposed to be the team's biggest problem never showed itself as the 'Cats made few mistakes and controlled the game throughout.

As one might have guessed, Senior Donnie Ngnoumen opened the scoring at the 15 minute mark of the first quarter, Donnie scored unassisted by gaining control of the ball about 20 yards out and drilling a bullet into the upper left corner. It was a picture goal and put Bates on top 1-0.

With the lead and the momentum the 'Cats dominated the entire first quarter with fine hustle and good passing. The second quarter was much like the first although the 'Cats did not shoot as much. Ngnoumen gave Bates a 2-0 lead, with a minute to go in the half when he took a pass from halfback Steve Majeski and beat a helpless Clark goalie.

Defense Shines

The team let down slightly in the third quarter but strong defense stifled the Clark attack. Clark scored their only goal early in the third quarter when goalie Don Zeaman was screened on a perfect corner



This is soccer?

kick. After that however, Bill Niemaski, Don Smith and Dave Carlson as the fullbacks and Buck Rogers, Tom Maher and Steve Majeski as the halfbacks, were unbeatable. Not especially big, the defense showed good speed and more important excellent teamwork.

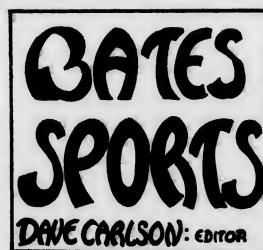
The big insurance goal came with 8 minutes gone in the final quarter when frosh wing Kenny Gibbs headed in a beautiful cross by Wing Elias Susung.

All Around Team Effort

If one thing stood out against Clark, it was the fact that the game was an excellent team effort. Although hurt by injuries, the 'Cats were strong throughout the game because guys came off the bench and got the job done. It's a shame not everyone can be mentioned, but a few fine efforts can't be overlooked. Joe Madenski and hustlin' Jake Collens gave the halfbacks the rest they needed and were really impressive, as was Rich Sliwowski at inside. Kenny Gibbs at wing, and Humberto Torres and Terry Goddard at fullback.

A Real Big Win

The victory marked the first time in a long time Bates has opened its soccer season with a win. One statistic against Clark has to be mentioned - Goalie Zeaman made only 1, yes 1 save in the entire game - which, incidently, was a beauty. Maine is Tuesday at Orono and Brandeis is Saturday at Walham, Mass.



This past week a decision has been made to try to collect money for the purpose of purchasing a trophy in memory of Richard Atkinson, who died last year as a result of injuries sustained while playing intramural basketball. This permanent memorial would each year be inscribed with the name of the dorm which had accumulated the most points through intramural competition and varsity participation.

It is the opinion of this writer however, that such a memorial, although a fine gesture, is not enough. Something should be done to prevent any further injury as a result of the still unpadded brick wall at the near end of the Alumni Gym.

Dr. Lux says although the distance to the wall from the court more than satisfies safety standards, he is perfectly willing to have mats mounted along the wall — if the College puts up the money.

How much money would it take to minimize this danger? Chances are that such an accident will never occur again — but that is no guarantee that it won't. One death is tragic enough — a second would be unnecessary and inexcusable!

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Batesies Asked to Aid Tenants Vote and Affect City Politics

The Tenants Union of Lewiston has made a plea to Bates Students for their support in registering voters for the coming election of mayor and alderman. Twenty to thirty percent of the Lewiston adults have never registered to vote. Of those who are registered, only one third voted in the last city election. In order to make any significant change in the city government it is necessary to get as many people registered and then out to vote, as possible. This may mean driving people to the polls and providing baby sitters as well as stressing certain candidates. All this needs manpower, and the Tenants Union is depending on Bates students to give one or two Saturday afternoons to this purpose.

The Tenants Union is an organization of tenants dedicated in forcing landlords of downtown Lewiston to meet the standards of the Lewiston Housing Code. The conditions of many tenement houses are horrible; children are being bitten by rats and there are three cases in the past 6 months of children falling through bannisters on dark stairwells. The Union has investigated many sub-standard dwellings and is bringing the complaints before a hearing on October 20. They are in need of tenants to testify, but tenants have great fear of testifying because of the present eviction laws. Fifteen families are

now carrying on a strike by not paying the illegally high rents. The federal government sets twenty percent of weekly income aside for rent. In Lewiston, the average per capita income is \$87 a week, and the average rent is \$25 a week. Lewiston has the lowest per capita income in Maine and Maine is the 11th lowest in the nation. These facts make it obvious that the lower income people of Lewiston cannot afford to pay these outrageous rents. The Lewiston Tenants Union was just started 3 months ago with the aid of two Vista workers. Similar Unions have been fairly effective in Bangor and Portland.

Three Bates students were present at the last Tenant Union meeting and were impressed by their active commitment towards improving their own living conditions and those of the community at large. These students intend to stay in contact with the union; yet more Bates students are needed immediately for voter registration and rallying tenants to testify.

Anyone interested in participating in these activities or others that the Tenant Union is working on, should contact:

Melinda Bower - Mitchell
Ann Barker - Page
Dana Dimock - Mitchell

Immediately.



C.S.A.: Waste or Responsibility

by John R. Zakian

Necessity or fallacy? Coordinator or agitator? Real or unreal? Useful or useless? The nature of the position of Coordinator of Student Activities is probably one of the more necessary structural aspects of Bates. Yet, it is also, no doubt, the most maligned, misunderstood, and unrecognized tool that the student body possesses. The reasons for this neglect may be found in several areas, but the most logical and obvious one rests in the failure to recognize the goals and purposes of the position. Beyond the fact of not wanting to commit journalistic suicide, to attempt to place the blame for this failure on any body or issue at Bates serves no constructive purpose in attempting to evaluate the Coordinator of Student Activities position. Let it suffice that hopefully this article will rectify the situation.

In its full year of service, the position has found itself consumed into two areas of functions, — those which are narrowly defined and structured and hence, easily evaluated; and those which are fluid and flexible in nature and difficult to judge. In the first realm, falls such responsibilities as the blue slip system and the student schedules. Both of these duties had originated from the Deans' of Men and Women offices and had proved to greatly hamper their primary duties. Therefore, as far as easing

the Deans' work load, the position of C. S. A. would appear vital and necessary.

However, this area of responsibility is only window dressing for the essential functions of the C. S. A. and it is here where evaluation runs into conflict in definition of purpose, goals, duties, etc. The consensus opinion holds that the No. 1 purpose of the C. S. A. is to be the primary aid "for the students" in helping to coordinate a meaningful social activities program "for the students" in conjunction with the academic demands of the college. The emphasis is on aid not voice of students and coordinator not director of student activities. This is an adequate definition of the second area of functions, but the problem of evaluating how effective the coordinator can carry out his task lies in pinning down the tools and methods for succeeding. For instance, should he pursue students or wait for them to come to him? Is his position a funnelling agent for students to various entities or does the buck stop with him? How far should he go in counselling students? If he pursues students, doesn't he take on the aura of directing or controlling student activities? But then how does he make his office an effectively functioning unit?

Probably the most complex and divisive problem lies in what

Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 4



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ELECTIONS

Elections will be held this Friday to select the chairman of the Ad Board. In accordance with the Ad Board Constitution, the two senior members are run off against each other for that position.

In action taken at the first Ad Board meeting, Peter Goodman was appointed treasurer and Heldt Harms was appointed secretary. A Nominating Committee which will appoint student members of faculty - student committees was also selected. The committee will begin looking for students to fill those positions next week. Students appointed to committees will serve until the new campus government is instituted. If they wish to continue to serve at that time, they will have to be re-appointed by the Student Committee on Committees.

Ad Board meetings will be held at 6:30 on Thursdays in the Skelton Lounge and are open to all members of the college community.

This year, for the first time, many American colleges and universities, Princeton, Vassar, American University and University of Pennsylvania, among others, will have a pre-election recess in their academic calendars. The question of such a recess at Bates was raised this year at the conference at Sugarloaf before the beginning of the academic year.

Richard Goldstein '71, who has played an active part in the development of the idea explained in an interview that subsequent meetings were held to consider the "desirability of the college responding in an academic way". However, it was concluded that there was not enough student support to warrant a resolution asking for a change in the academic calendar,

even though a faculty member was prepared to make such a resolution. (Ed. note: That faculty member has since decided it would not be in the best interests of the students to submit such a resolution and is no longer prepared to do so.)

Therefore, the decision, Goldstein feels, has been left up to the individual to utilize Bates' "unlimited cut system". This would enable the student to take time off to campaign for candidates, and if age permits, to vote.

Goldstein and his co-workers have been compiling portfolios on candidates in New England states and in other key states, such as California and New York. The purpose of this group is to make this information available to students and to encourage students to

campaign and vote.

Goldstein hopes that the pre-election recess will become official in the future, certainly before the presidential election of 1972. For the present, he cites apathy as the main reason for its failure to become instituted. "Students need 8,000 GI's killed in Cambodia or four students killed at Kent State in order to get their bodies motivated", he said. He feels too that this apathy extends not only from students, but from the College as well. Noting that the Bates "Blue Book" states that the College encourages students in extracurricular activities, he explained that "Bates should also encourage the students to function in a manner necessary to the survival of our society".

Politics and Education

Goldstein Urges Student Activity

Students for Radical Action Hold Second Meeting Bull Sessions Should Result In Positive Plans

The second meeting of Students for Radical Action was held this week, and reports were made by the two committees: Campus Action and Community Action. The results of these two groups' discussions can be found below. Since only one meeting has been held, the reports (with the exception of the report on the Marines' visit on Friday) are general, especially with regard to the community action. This is not to say that nothing is being accomplished, or that it is all talk and no action. Rather, if you attend the meetings, you realize that a lot of action is coming; it must, however, be planned (especially in relation to the day care center).

We are working under several handicaps, perhaps the main one being that there is no definite organized leadership. This is done on purpose, however, because we want to try and function as a unit, with everyone on an equal basis. This will be difficult, since all of us are conditioned to leader - followed organizations, which can tend, at times, to stifle thinking and creativity. Students for Radical Action is open to anybody with good ideas, talent, or anything to offer. If you have any ideas, or if you just want to get off your ass and do something, come to the meetings. This includes students, faculty, administration, staff, anyone who recognizes a need for radical action to solve the problems confronting us today.

James Burke

Sunday Film:

"People's War"

"People's War", filmed in North Vietnam by Newsreel, August, 1969, will be shown Sunday, October 11 at 8 P.M. in the Filene Room. Admission is 25 cents.

This film, part of the Campus Association's Exposure film series, moves beyond the perception of the North Vietnamese as victims to a portrait of how North Vietnamese Society is organized. It shows the relation of people to their government — how local tasks of a village are coordinated and its needs met. It deals with the reality of a nation that has been at war for twenty-five years, a nation that is not only resisting American aggression and keeping alive under bombing, but that it is struggling to raise its standard of living and to overcome the under - development of centuries of colonial rule.

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U S M C Condemned

CA Commended for Films

The SRA wishes to commend the CA for sponsoring the Exposure Film Series, which will be presented on Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Filene Room. The first film "People's War" will be shown this coming Sunday. We urge all students to go see these informative films.

I am a human being, a person, and I am also a student at Bates College. The fact that I am a student here too often thwarts and frustrates my existence as a person.

Being a person involves thinking out what I believe in and living according to my beliefs and values. The Bates policy perhaps unintentionally restricts this kind of thinking and often deliberately restricts actions resulting from such thought. As a person I have a right to, as well as a need for, a greater amount of freedom than I have.

In spite of the fact that I still have a lot of growing and learning to do, I am not a child and should not be treated as one. The opportunities for growth come in moments of freedom. Part of my responsibility as a person is that I not infringe on another's freedom, of course, any more than the administration should infringe on mine. The outcome of this line of thinking must be student control over student life.

As far as the academic side of Bates is concerned, during short term in New York I learned that experience, as well as learning facts and discussing ideas, is vital to education. Bates must try to come to grips with this fact.

I have another responsibility — to work for a more humane way of living, and for more freedom, for all people. This is for the sake of the individual person, and also because the survival of man rests on a change in values and in power structure. When the Marine recruiters come I shall protest for a person's right to live.

There is a lot of good at Bates which I would never destroy. But radical action, dealing with the roots of problems, is needed to bring about a greater measure of freedom and growth at Bates. Furthermore, while I am at Bates I am still a whole person, member of the world at large, as indeed Bates is a

member, and I must work for the radical change in conditions and values in our society which must be brought about.

The United States Marine Corps will have several recruiting representatives on the Bates College Campus on October 9. We choose to oppose their presence in the form of peaceful protest on several grounds.

First, the Marine Corps is representative and part of the armed forces, which has, in times past and present, acted as a police force in the promotion of the economic interest of the United States as opposed to the interests of many of the world's under-developed countries. All too often, this police force has prevented national liberation movements in newly - liberated, yet under - developed countries, sometimes supporting corrupt governments.

Second, the military complex, as exemplified by the Marine Corps, has made gross misuse of our human and natural resources in the invention and production of bigger and more efficient war instruments, which have depleted the wealth of our country.

Third, the Marines on Bates campus, particularly, offer careers of war-waging to people and for people in the United States whose interests are seldom considered. For example, war is for the economy only a temporary stimulus, which ultimately deflates and thus hurts the very people it purports to help.

Lastly, we oppose the presence of the Marine Corps on the basis that the armed services, just as this College, offers little choice, or varying alternatives. Once one is in the armed services, for example, he becomes a second - class citizen, controlled almost totally by the armed services. We offer our protest to the College Community for consideration as a different opinion, representing an alternative in thinking and not as an effort in banning the presence of the Marine Corps representatives on Campus.

Martin Baran
Linda Eberhard

One of the issues of the day which most concerns young people is that of the draft. Some men avoid it by enlisting. Some evade it. Some resist it. But few are enthusiastic about it. Most young men who are faced with it try to deal with it as best they can — and hope for the best. Many have no great urge to leave their families and friends and perhaps go to the jungles of South-East Asia. Many do not want to kill their fellow man. Many do not want to die. Who can blame them?

Yet it seems that too few people see the whole problem. The draft affects not only the individual, but it affects a whole class of individuals. It affects those who are called and those who are not called. It is not enough to ask, "How can I escape the draft?" One must also ask, "How can I help end the draft?"

The Selective Service System has never been very popular. Conscription was opposed during the time of the Civil War. There were draft riots in New York City at that time. Now, however, it seems that there may be a chance to abolish this system of involuntary servitude. The present law expires in June of 1971. If enough people realize the basic unfairness and immorality of this system and will exert enough effort to abolish it, it CAN be done. Reform has been tried and found wanting. Abolition is the answer. The American people must be made to see that this system is contrary to our basic democratic and moral principles. The alternative may unfortunately be more violence and repression.

Debate Council Notes

Professor Thomas F. Moser, director of debate at Bates College, has announced the team that will oppose Oxford University at the International Debate to be held in the College Chapel on Friday, October 16 as a part of the Parents' Weekend program.

Miss Jane Pendexter, '72 and Mr. Robin Wright, '72 will oppose the graduate students from Oxford. The topic offered by Oxford and chosen by Bates will be: "Resolved: That, American democracy has failed." Bates will defend the resolution.

In other council news, Professors Levy and Chances of the economics department and Professor Thumm of the government department addressed the debate council last week on the national topics concerning price and wage control. Research has begun and plans have been laid for five to eight trips this semester.

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James opens series

Rationality Provides No Answers

by Frank Foster

Last Thursday in the Co-ed Lounge at 8 P.M., Professor Ed James inaugurated the New C. A. Lecture Series on Conflict Resolution by delivering a paper "On Killing People" to a large interested crowd of students and faculty. He began by quoting William James in stating that one could either be a lover of good or a hater of evil (i. e. one could either believe in non-violence or in the absolute necessity of violence). His thesis was that both sides of this conflict need the other and that both ground themselves in a misunderstanding of human nature. This is so because both argue from irrational principles; principles that are not consistent, complete and coherent.

For example, those in favor of non-violence will often argue that violence cannot better mankind since it leads only to more violence and that every member of a society which is perpetrating a heinous crime is responsible for the crime if he does not protest it. Either these beliefs are analytic (and therefore are uninformative) or they prescribe a way of meeting violence, a way men OUGHT to act toward one another. James stated these beliefs were prescriptions since what they are really saying is that people SHOULD try to influence people by non-violent means or that men OUGHT to be bothered by the perpetration of violence. Thus, they describe a desired state of nature, not human nature as it actually is.

Turning to the arguments for the necessity of violence in conflict resolution, he classified them into three categories: those based on the appeal to man's humanity, on an appeal to the ideal state, and on an appeal to 1984. The appeal to man's humanity is based on the assumption that man must be willing to fight to preserve his nature.

This is immediately seen to be a prescription (as are the other two appeals) for man's nature rather than a description of it.

James concluded by saying that man has grounded his sense of values on his belief of the composition of human nature. Since all men have different values, there is no way of choosing between violence and non-violence. However, we can slip through this by trying to make our principles rational: consistent (i. e. non-self-contradictory), complete (the principle predicting all aspects of experience which it is supposed to cover) and coherent (the principle links up and supports other principles).

O C: Positions Open and New Activities

Well, this week our rating is going to have to be G because we're talking about several different things. First of all, tonight is the Open House in Women's Union. Slides will be shown, along with some sort of movie. Also, interview forms for next week will be handed out. There are two upperclass men and one upperclass woman positions to fill at this time. Freshmen will be interviewed in the spring.

This weekend is the Gulf Hagas trip. I hope you signed up, because this is going to be a biggie. If enough people attend this year, we'll make it a regular trip.

Also, next weekend there will be a day-trip on Sunday, the 18th, to Tumbledown, which is a 4,000 footer in Maine. It has steep cliffs, three peaks, and a high-altitude pond, so whoopee!, let's go. With the foliage, this should be a great trip, except for the fact that it is parents' Weekend. The week following, there will be an overnight to Bigelow, which looks across to Sugarloaf, so if you have to miss this one, go next week.

Sailing lessons are held every Saturday morning, and races or just



recreational sailing are possible for the afternoon. Doug needs people with cars to take sailors to Lake Auburn. Even if you just go to play frisbee on the expansive lawns, it could be worthwhile, since he pays for the use of your time and car.

For those people who like rougher climbing than we usually do, we will shortly have at least one section of special rope for rock climbing. Practice can be done at the quarries at the end of Lisbon St. See Dave Pearson if you are interested.

Also, winter climbers should make their presence known to the O. C., so that we can count on you and begin to make preparations. We have crampons, ice axes, and other necessary equipment to outfit 4-5 people. If you are qualified and experienced enough to run a trip like this, please let us know, as we would like to have non-council members do as much of this as possible.

Don't forget the open house, especially you Frosh. And be sure to sign up for the climbing trips, which look like great opportunities to get you off campus for a day or two.

C S A Record

Cont'd. from Page 1

the above definition entails. One suggestion is that the C. S. A. should always keep an ear to the ground. Upon hearing of an interest being stirred among some students, he should aid in organizing and initiating an extracurricular activity to fulfill the interest. Another suggestion made was that the position should, for instance, "carry the ball" on social programs through such responsibilities as arranging to get Bands (not choose but simply arrange). The philosophy behind the suggestion being that the academic demands of Bates have become greater in recent years. Hence, students find less time to handle extracurricular activities. Therefore, the C. S. A. should be there to help out.

However, out of all the suggestions arise a few guidelines to structurally establish this second area of the C. S. A. duties. The C. S. A. should aid in organizing and initiating campus activities and, in conjunction with this, he should be fully aware of what is going on all the time in the extracurricular activities of the students. He is not a controlling agent but rather a tool for the students to use-a very important and necessary tool. Furthermore, the students should seek out the C. S. A. Using this philosophy, the position maintains the aura of a useful tool rather than a controlling agent. Finally, though the position from its very nature will primarily deal directly with a limited group of individuals involved with maintenance of extracurricular activities, the C. S. A. also should serve as that funneling agent for all students.

Any evaluation, no matter of what quality or design, will, unfortunately, consume some of the personality of the individual associated with the studied position. Mine is no exception. Bob Shephard is the Coordinator of Student Activities here at Bates and, since he and the position began together, it is only natural that they to some degree fuse together.

However, the basic concepts of the position, as possibly revealed here, are such as to succeed in divorcing the personality from the position to an appreciable extent. And as the position stands in definition, it is a most important and useful entity at Bates. As to its success or failure so far, there hasn't been enough time granted to really permit such a judgement. The position has not necessarily evolved out of any specific conditions. It is a position with more interest in the future than in the past. The suggestions, guidelines, and definitions of the C. S. A.'s functions do not really attempt to tie down the position, but, rather, they create a fluidity in nature to bend and adjust to future demands.

There have been some problems in getting the position started, but nothing of a crucial nature. Perhaps, there isn't enough dialogue between the C. S. A. and student activities or students. This can be due to a lack of really knowing what the C. S. A. is. As time progresses, the position will hopefully fit snugly into the campus framework as its goals and purpose are recognized and accepted.

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W C B B

By John Amols

The idea of an educational television station, to be owned by Bates, Bowdoin and Colby, originated with former Bates College President, Dr. Charles F. Phillips. In July 1960, President Phillips requested permission from the Federal Communication Commission to purchase control of the Pine Tree Telecasting and Company, owner of channel 10. On July 28 the permission was granted and the station for purchased by Bates and was still officially designated as a commercial station. Shortly thereafter President Phillips invited Bowdoin and Colby to participate in the venture.

In November 1960, Colby and Bowdoin agreed to join the project and the three schools issued a joint statement requesting "permission from the FCC to transfer control of the station to a non-profit educational corporation which will be set up by Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. Danforth Hill, in Litchfield, was selected as the site for transmission facilities, and a 25,000 watt transmitter and an ultra-modern antenna were installed. In November 1961, WCB Channel 10, run by the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation appeared on the air for the first time and educational television in Maine was a reality.

WCB was a pioneering venture in several respects. It was the first educational television station in Maine, the third in New England, and the sixtieth ETV station in the nation. Also it represented the first time that a project of this nature and scope had been attempted by private educational institutions.

What exactly were the original purposes at WCB? According to a statement prepared in late 1961 for the trustees of WCB (consisting of the 3 college presidents and two trustees from each school) by the Program Advisory Committee, made up of representatives from the three colleges, the Maine State Department of Education and the Portland School District, "the validity and contribution of WCB-TV rests on its ability to provide adult programming for the Maine community which it reaches, to serve the elementary and secondary school system by presenting material for scheduled in-school use, and to develop imaginative and sound educational courses and programs which will augment and eventually become an integral part of the curricula of the three cooper-

ating colleges."

For three small colleges these were ambitious goals but as Professor Ernest P. Muller said, in an article in the January 1962 edition of the Bates Alumnus, "no one will deny that this is an experiment involving risk and expense, but equally undeniable is the fact that it is an imaginative innovation which promises to enlarge the educational functions at the college more than any other technological development of the last half century."

Educational Experiment

And so with these goals in mind Bates, Bowdoin and Colby embarked on this unique experiment in November of 1961. The station of course did not have production facilities, and although it was hoped that these facilities would soon be added to the operation, they never were and presently WCB still lacks them. Part of the reason for this was the large amount of money that would have been needed to purchase the production equipment and operate it. All these colleges were involved in expensive building programs and other priorities existed for which the funds at the three schools were needed. The original physical plant and transmitting facilities alone represented a capital investment of approximately \$500,000. Of this amount private individuals, corporations, and foundations supplied \$173,000 with the remainder being supplied equally by Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. In the early years of operation the three colleges also provided the bulk of the operating funds. In the first year of operation, the three schools supplied WCB with 94% of its operating budget, some \$50,500. This percentage decreased in later years although the total contributions in dollars at the three colleges have risen. For the operating year July 1965-66, the three schools provided funds totalling \$44,000, less than 50% of total budget of \$95,000. In the last operating year Bates, Bowdoin and Colby provided almost \$60,000 of a \$150,000 budget, about 40%. The yearly budget increases (which means more and better programming) have been made possible primarily through the increased support of private citizen, foundations, and corporations.

Without production facilities, almost all of the programming came from outside sources. The first programs came from WENH-TV in Durham, New Hampshire and WCBH-TV in Boston. Later programming also came from the Eastern Educational Television network (EEN) and the National Educational Tele-

Experiment in Enrichment

vision network (NET). Early programs included college enrichment programs such as the "Age of Kings", a cycle of Shakespeare's plays, and the New Biology. There were also standard educational TV features such as symphony orchestra concerts and public affair programs.

State Program

In 1964 the Maine State Department of Education constructed their own educational television network with stations in Orono, Presque Isle and Calais. It had production facilities. In response to this the faculty Education Television committees of Bates, Bowdoin and Colby were asked to re-examine and re-evaluate WCB, for there now existed the possibility that WCB should join the state system. The Bates faculty ETV committee consisted of Professors, Muller, Wright, and Niehaus. The report, issued in December 1969, centered on four areas, "the possibilities of using ETV courses in the curriculum, the possibilities of ETV programs for enrichment in existing non-TV courses, the role of ETV as a vehicle for extension work of the colleges, and the more general community and educational role of WCB in the area that it serves."

The report concluded that "the most vital role at WCB in the foreseeable future lies in services to the general public of the area", including cultural and general educational enrichment of the southern Maine area. It felt that because of high production costs, conflicting calendars, the principle that a small college is built around personalized instruction, and several other fac-

tors, that using ETV to give courses to the students of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby was unfeasible, at least at that time. The committee also concluded that "long term planning for the station must necessarily involve studio facilities." It suggested mobile facilities so that the "educational and cultural opportunities available at the three colleges as well as elsewhere might be extended to a more general audience via ETV." Production facilities would also enable programs which would be "oriented to the states own special features and problems." The report also advised the three schools to continue control of WCB, which of course was done.

In the last five years WCB, under the direction of its general manager Mr. E. B. Lyford, continued to serve the people of southern Maine (the station in fact reaches 54% of the state's population). In conjunction with the State Department of Education adult and elementary educational programs have been and are being presented. It also televised the Colby telecourse, a credit - carrying adult education course. An increased budget allowed the station to expand its broadcast time several years ago.

New Horizons

Also, WCB-TV applied during this time to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a matching grant for the purchase of production equipment. The application is still pending and will be revised and updated in the near future. Despite lacking these facilities, WCB has from time to time been able to originate its own broadcasts. Two examples are the telecasting of Senator Margaret Chase Smith commencement address at Bates two years ago and the telecasting of Sen. Muskie's Vietnam Moratorium speech a year ago. Senator Smith address was televised with the facilities of WMTW, channel 8, in Poland Spring, while Sen. Muskie's speech was televised with a mobile unit rented for \$1,000 from a Connecticut ETV station.

Cont'd on Page 5, Col. 1



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Alkanhest: American College Poetry, semi-annual literary magazine, is again looking for original poetry for its Spring 1971 and Autumn 1971 issues. First prize-\$100, second prize-\$50. For details, see poster in 100 Pettigrew.

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Continued from Page 4

WCBB's present schedule includes such programs as Sesame Street, Firing Line with William F. Buckley, the Forsythe Saga, Nader's Raiders, the David Susskind Show, Civilization, and Kukla, Fran, and Ollie. Program guides can be picked up at the WCBB office in upper Chase Hall.

WCBB has done much to enrich the southern Maine area, but the "experiment" is not really over and in fact a new phase may soon begin (see article on recently approved master plan) which would further enrich Maine's cultural and educational environment as well as the raise the educational horizons of Bates, Bowdoin and Colby.

New Hopes: The Master Plan

By John Amols

Last May, a new general manager, Mr. Odell Skinner, arrived to assume control of WCBB-TV. He immediately began work on a comprehensive master plan for the station. The plan was submitted by Mr. Skinner to the trustee of WCBB on Tuesday September 29 and was approved by them.

The new master plan calls for the construction of studio facilities near the Bates campus, and the purchase of a mobile unit so that broadcasts could be originated from all three colleges as well as the remainder of the southern Maine area. To accomplish this Mr. Skinner hopes to raise \$500,000 from the viewing public, private corporations, and foundations. In addition an earlier application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for funds to purchase production equipment for a mobile unit will be amended to include the costs of studio production equipment, improvements in the transmitting facilities, and improvements for the mobile unit. The federal government's program matches the station three dollars for one on the costs of all production equipment. Mr. Skinner estimated that the revised application would request approximately \$800,000.

The master plan also includes the hiring of a full time director of development to supervise the raising of funds, including the funds needed for the daily operation of the station.

Commenting on the master plan's approval, Mr. Skinner said that "we are now entering a new phase of WCBB as a complete station." If everything proceeds according to plan Mr. Skinner felt that "hopefully by the fall of 1972, we can do some of our own programming." Eventually if this programming is to be done the station staff will have to be increased by ten to fifteen persons. The present staff, including secretaries, is only nine. Also, Mr. Skinner would like the station to be entirely self-supporting in the future. Close to \$60,000 of last year's budget of \$150,000 came from Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, with the rest coming from private contributors, corporations, foundations, and the State Department of Education.

With production facilities, WCBB could expand its programming to cover notable guest speakers who visit one of the three campuses, sports events, seminars featuring professors from the three schools, drama productions and other events that would be of interest to the general public as well as the students and faculty of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. There is also the possibility that some day it might be feasible to include TV courses in the curriculum of the three colleges, although in discussing this possibility Mr. Skinner acknowledged that many of the same problems that were emphasized by the Faculty ETV committees in 1964 still exist — especially the high costs in terms of time and money that are involved in designing and producing such telecasts.

The addition of production facilities might also provide opportunities for Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby students to become involved in television production.

Mr. Skinner feels that production facilities will "extend the influence of the college into the community" and enable the station to better serve the needs of the community. These goals are certainly ambitious but he feels that they are "well within reach."

In the January 1962 edition of



Odell Skinner — New GM at WCBB-TV

Mr. Odell Skinner, the new general manager of WCBB is a native of Florida. He attended the University of Florida, graduating with a Bachelor's degree in Science in Communication. After college he worked as a producer director at the Auburn University Television Production Center in Auburn, Alabama. He was promoted to production manager at Auburn, and then to program manager. In 1966 Mr. Skinner left Alabama and moved to Vermont where he helped design and build the statewide, state supported Vermont education television network.

Mr. Skinner came to Maine in May, 1970 to become general manager of WCBB-TV. He came because as he expressed it, "I felt there was a great opportunity here."

Mr. Skinner, his wife and his four daughters live in Mechanic Falls.

the Bates College Alumni Bulletin, Professor Ernest P. Muller, in an article about WCBB (which had begun broadcasting activities just two months earlier, in November), spoke of the hope that production facilities might be obtained in the not distant future. Those facilities did not come and today the station still lacks them, but the approval of the new master plan for WCBB raises new hopes concerning the very real possibility that at last WCBB will soon have production facilities. The words with which Professor Muller concluded his article in 1962 are still applicable as a concluding thought in 1970: "this project may seem unduly ambitious and anyone can see that the problems involved will be considerable, so the entire ETV program must be carefully considered by the three college faculties. Nevertheless, educational television offers a chance for genuine educational pioneering, and if we wish to remain faithful to the tradition of the three colleges, we cannot neglect to capitalize on its possibilities. Herein lies the real challenge."

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EDITORIAL . . .

A QUESTION OF PRIORITIES: THE STUDENT

In today's STUDENT, there are two appeals for you to get involved in efforts which transcend the Bates community. The Tenants' Union of Lewiston needs help in registering voters and the Students for Radical Action would like you to contribute to the creation of the brave new world. The STUDENT appeals to you to consider the merits of both proposals and decide where your efforts would do the most good.

A QUESTION OF PRIORITIES: THE ADMINISTRATION

Bates College has a very limited amount of money in its budget each year. The tuition and room and board that students pay does not come close to equalling the yearly expenditures of the college. A good percentage of the budget comes from the endowment fund and the remainder is made up from contributions.

Since the financial status of the college is such that each year certain educational programs can be instituted and others, which may be just as educationally worthy, cannot be instituted; and since those who are paying fees and contributing money are under the impression that they are supporting an educational institution, it behooves us to consider at times how well that money is being spent.

Soon the Residential Planning Committee will present to the President guideline proposals for the building of a new dormitory. These guidelines will be submitted to an architect who will design the building(s). The wheels of fortune will roll on as they always have and in a few years Bates College will have a new dormitory to be proud of. But, the question must be asked, will the student be getting a better education because Bates has a new dormitory?

First we must consider why a new dorm is going to be built. The most obvious reason is that of tradition — Bates has had dormitories and Bates will have dormitories. A nice new building is guaranteed to impress high school students who may be interested in going here and also, to impress students' parents who like to think that their sons and daughters are in good hands with Bates. Also, Bates students have supposedly demonstrated that they, by and large, want to live on campus. None of these reasons has any bearing on the educational quality of life here. But finally, and most importantly, we are told that this dormitory will be different, that it will provide something special. That remains to be seen, but even if it is, who is to decide which students will be able to participate in the dormitories at Bates is an educational experience, which brings us to our major point.

The STUDENT challenges any person to state that living in the dormitories at Bates is an educational experience—even with the thousands being spent on Residence Fellows, whose tasks to date have included calling dorm meetings and passing out schedule cards. In light of the history of the dormitory experience alone it is inappropriate to be planning to continue in that direction.

In light of the other educational needs of the college, such a move is a gross absurdity.

In this issue there is a report on the status of WCBB. The Bates student is exposed educationally to nothing in the realm of twentieth century communications (with the exception of those lost souls over WRJR) yet the opportunity is only lacking because of a misdirection of funds. We have a new library in the works, meantime the inadequacies of the contents of any library building on this campus becomes more apparent every day. The grand design of the administration includes the construction of a fine arts center "some day" and though it is terribly obvious to us that such a center would be far more valuable than a new dorm, we predict that the latter will be constructed first. Faculty salaries, the athletic complex (indeed a swimming pool), special short term educational programs which cost money, all these are being sacrificed because of the educational value of dormitory living, a particular educational value which has not been shown to exist.

This is not a plea for student rights, but a plea to the college to provide what it's supposed to be in the business of providing. The voices of the administration say "Bates is a residential college." Those voices ought to be saying "Bates is an educational institution." The two are not necessarily synonymous.

Mastering the Draft

The "Stalling" Trap and (the) I - S (C)

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

The last column explained how a student can gamble on his lottery number by staying 1-A through December 31. By that date, if the student's number has not been reached, he will descend to "second priority" in the lottery pool. Even if his number is reached before December 31, and he receives an induction order, his gamble will not prove a disaster. He will simply obtain a 1-S(C) deferment and have his induction order cancelled. (Remember, the 1-S(C) is available once to any full-time college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order.)

Unfortunately, the consequences of obtaining a 1-S(C) are dangerously misunderstood. Some draft board members regard the 1-S(C) as a "stalling" device that calls for prompt induction as soon as the

student becomes 1-A again.

The source of this misunderstanding is an obscure proviso in the lottery regulations. Although these regulations were promulgated by President Nixon last November, the impact of the proviso will be felt for the first time during the next six months.

The proviso warns: "... That any registrant classified ... 1-A ... 1-A-O (i.e., a C.O. available for noncombatant service) ... whose (lottery) number has been reached, and who would have been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a pending personal appearance, appeal, preinduction physical examination, reclassification, or otherwise, shall if and when found acceptable and when such delay is concluded, be ordered to report for induction. ..." (32 C.F.R. S1631.7a, emphasis added).

This proviso is designed to trap
Cont'd. on Page 7, Col. 3

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In reply to their letter of last week, we would like to thank John Paige, Mike Sawyer, and the students they represent for their concern. We subscribe to their intent of bettering the Bates Outing Club and have been in the process of revising our constitution to just such an end for the past three weeks.

The BOC is a service organization whose object is "to promote and to provide for 'enjoying outdoor activities'." The scope of activities has broadened considerably in the last two years with the advent of sailing and winter climbing, and with the quadrupling of the Winter Carnival budget. Thus, the BOC continues to reach more and more people. This past weekend, for example, the trip to Acadia attracted a larger number of Bates students than ever before.

The responsibility for planning and supervising these activities rests with the BOC council, a governing body of at least 36 members. Freshmen are elected during second semester to replace graduating seniors; however, any upperclassmen may petition the council for election at any time.

All Bates students are members of the BOC. As such, they are welcome and encouraged to use the equipment provided, to attend BOC meetings, to make suggestions, to inspect the finances, and to add their time and talents to the long hours spent in equipment maintenance and trip preparation.

Let us repeat that any suggestions for improving the BOC are welcome and will be considered with regard to their desirability and practicality.

Sincerely,
The BOC Constitutional
Committee

To the Editor:

In response to last week's editorial:

You answer your own objection to the lack of presentation of alternate plans for government when you state that "any student gov-

ernment created independently of the FSC would not have any functions." In early meetings of the Con Com last spring, we considered such alternatives as dorm representation, a student government varying in size in proportion to Voter turnout, and a town meeting form, finally rejecting all these largely for the above quoted reason.

Admittedly, the number 10 was utilized because it coincided so nicely with the number of students on the proposed Faculty Student Council. Playing a numbers game is pointless. First, many people in many situations are less well represented than 1:100. For instance, most state legislatures, city councils and the U. S. Congress. Secondly, with at-large elections, if some group feels it needs representation, then it behooves them to select a candidate and campaign for him. Campus politics of this kind could bring some life back into student government and campus elections.

One would certainly agree that mass meetings are poorly attended. For this reason, we are considering holding such mass meetings only on petition of 5% of the students, or if an issue arises which the student members of the Council feel merits such a meeting. Instead of regularly scheduled mass meetings, the student members of the Council would be charged with going around to the dormitories between meetings of the Council in order to report to students, answer questions, receive responses and determine what issues students wished to be considered at the next meeting of the Council.

Finally, there is no reason why this group of students, or any ad hoc group of students could function as did the Steering Committee last spring. The one exception is that they would not have access to student monies as readily as did the Steering Committee, and I'm not sure that's an entirely bad thing.

Ted Barrows, member
Constitutional Committee

STAR CHAMBER

EPISTLES J. MILTON

Try quite hard to get a hold upon the Scranton Commission's Report on campus unrest and also upon the published findings of the President's hastily-called congregation of university presidents and administrators and you will rapidly come to a realization that the President does not take these men seriously, perhaps he does not even find it in his schedule to read their suggestions. With a Congress that will now appropriate funds for any and all measures that deal with "law and order" (particularly on campuses), regardless of how close to the brink of unconstitutionality and immorality those bills may traipse, President Nixon was reassured in requesting one thousand additional agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Leaving

the actions of these brigands out of the momentary considerations (particularly when their roles in the Seale, Hampton, Hutton, etc. travesties are considered), President Nixon's choice to escalate sophisticated Federal power at society's roots merely demonstrates his inordinate prostitution of any even Republican sense of priority... and of his continued facade; that of creating advisory boards and commissions which he and his staff then proceeded to ignore, to intimidate, and eventually to attack. While the mouth proposes that we all join together in some "relevant means to broach our difficulties through meaningful discourse and exchange of ideas and of ideals," the hand signs appropriation measures and bills which allow Federal agents to compile lists of those who examine such subversive and revolutionary tracts as *USSR, Soviet Life, Dissent, The Guardian*, etc. Better read it in the library.

Finally beginning to pale of the

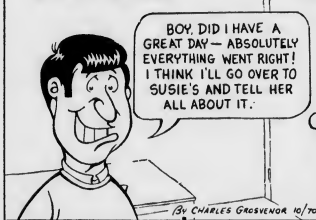
"let's go to a movie, then get a pizza at Luigi's, then walk slowly back to the dorm gradually tightening upon the newly-acquired hand grip prior to the playing of porchgames" routine? Well, it may have taken you a long time but we feel that it is our bounden duty to point out, at the rate of one per week (any more than that might interfere with the study schedule) some of the area's more interesting, yet probably unobserved and unappreciated, natural wonders. While the season is still with us, it would be more than worth your while to wander down to either of the two waterways which separate Lewiston from Auburn. The one is the real thing, the Androscoggin; the other merely a waterway for once-used power sluices at what is now the Knapp site. Once in the vicinity of these edifices, it would be most sincerely advised that the young gallant maneuver to the inside (switching sword to the opposite side) and, approaching the green river-side railings, cautiously men-

tion to the young lovely that there are indeed some worthwhile sights perched there between the vertical supports. Ah! For there lurks one of the most impressive displays of arachnid culture. Not lacking in victims, these creatures will undoubtedly be more than willing to engage in a short demonstration of free climbing and controlled rappelling. No admission... recommended for the Outing Club and others who have not to this moment seen far beyond their noses.

The acorn crop is not as yet harvestable. Keep your greedy eyes open and a roasting suggestions (including the solution for bitter-tasting nuts) will soon be printed here.

Gazorte... has been sent to coach the spiders in beg for toasted peanuts and marshmallows... so don't feel sorry for yourself if you've missed any of the past campus outings. Frodo and Dildo can't be far behind.

BOBBY BATES



(By CHARLES GROSVENOR 10/7/70)



Cont'd from Page 6

the man whose lottery number was reached during his delay and who would have been sent an induction order except for the delay. While the delay persists, the man will be temporarily passed over. In effect, the issuance of his induction order is merely postponed.

That order will eventually fall like a Sword of Damocles. As soon as the delay ends, and the man is 1-A (or 1-A-O), the draft board will drop back to his lottery number. He will then be caught by the "stalling" trap and faced with belated "Greetings".

At first blush, the proviso seems to raise a serious question about the 1-S(C): Does a "delay due to a... reclassification" occur whenever a student is reclassified from 1-A (or 1-A-O) to 1-S(C)? If so, the student might justly fear an inevitable induction order soon after his 1-S(C) expires.

Some draft board members are under the impression that "reclassification" into 1-S(C) falls within the scope of the proviso. In other words, the "reclassification" has delayed the induction of a student that would otherwise have been accomplished.

This interpretation is dead wrong... although it probably will be challenged in court until, at least, next summer (perhaps, by one of you). Even assuming a student's 1-S(C) is a "reclassification," no board member can correctly characterize the student as one "who would have been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a... reclassification..." This fact should be transparently clear from the very nature of the 1-S(C): A student cannot even qualify for the 1-S(C) unless he has actually received an induction order. Therefore, he could never be character-

ized as one who "would have been" ordered to report. By definition the student has, in fact, been ordered to report; and this definition excludes the student from the specific terms of the proviso.

If your board mistakenly springs the "stalling" trap on you next year after your 1-S(C) expires, consult a lawyer immediately. Your board will have acted in a "blatantly lawless" manner, and you should be able to get into court and enjoin your induction. (In future columns we will have much more to say about the availability of preinduction judicial relief.)

The next column will discuss one last handicap facing the student who gambles on the lottery. Even though he does not seek a 11-S, his board may, nevertheless, classify him 11-S. This potential difficulty requires special attention.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR "ERNEST"

Final casting has been announced by Professor Bill Beard for the Rob Players first presentation, "The Importance of Being Ernest," by Oscar Wilde. The lead roles will be played by: Jack, (Ernest) — Barry Press; Algernon — Dave Hardy; Chasuble — Al Gould; Lane — John Ryan. The part of Merriman had not been cast as of this printing.

Female leads will be as follows: Lady Bracknell — Linda Very; Gwendolyn — Michele Lettiere; Cecily — Rita O'Donnell and Miss Prism — Abby Pierce.

The play, to be staged on November 7, will be produced in a new genre at Bates, Mr. Beard explained. An experiment in theatre-in-the-round will be performed, the audience being seated on the stage as well as in the theatre proper. Rehearsals are well under way but if you are still interested in helping, the invitation stands.

Soundings

HERE & THERE

by Ted Barrows

Splendid. We have been presented with the phenomenon of the political occultist, and with some of the instruments camouflages and tools in his arsenal. We have been presented with two names of men who, assumedly, are not such occultists. (Let us not even dwell upon the question of action - reaction, and the existence of reactionaries of the right) Now let us examine a specimen of the beast himself and name him the Tricky Spirodick. Behold the weapon of words ("Southern strategy" and "effete corps" of "impudent snobs"). Behold the labels used as camouflage ("Cambodian intervention" masking violation of a sovereign nation's borders). Behold over-reacting "hard hats", (a viable substitute for over-reacting college students) beating upon under-reacting college students. Truly the political occultist in general and the Tricky Spirodick in specific is a nefarious beast to say the least.

Now on to bigger and better things. Your columnist noted in the Christian Science Monitor from Sept. 24th, a little blurb under national news that went like this:

"A United States Supreme Court inquiry into the legality of the Vietnam war would inhibit action by President Nixon, insult Congress, and embarrass the United States internationally, the Nixon administration has contended. Justice Department lawyers warned bluntly the court might have to set up its own military affairs office,

supervise a troop withdrawal, and deal on the diplomatic front with North Vietnam should it accept the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' argument and declare U. S. participation unconstitutional. The government's brief said a search for authority for the Vietnam war is beyond judicial supervision."

Good grief, Mitchell's marauders strike again, perceptive little minds that they are!

First of all, the intent of the argument is to inhibit this or any such action on the part of Nixon or any other President, actions which some contend are illegal and/or unconstitutional. Secondly, far from being insulted, it would seem that many Congressmen would heave a sigh of relief at having this political bottle of nitroglycerin lifted from their fumbling fingers by the high court. Finally, perhaps the U. S. would be embarrassed internationally, but outside of the fact that there are and have been thousands of human lives at stake, what could be more embarrassing to the U. S. on an international level than the continuation of this slimy senseless slaughter.

As far as dealing diplomatically with the North Vietnamese, it would be difficult to imagine the court (granting such a ridiculous postulate) doing much worse of a job than the previous and current Paris negotiators.

As a capper, Mitchell's marauders, without a backward glance, merrily chuck out the concept of the course as a check and balance to the other two branches of government. What could be more within the realm of judicial supervision than a search for the authority (if any) of any President to commit the nation to war without declaration or even consultation of the Congress?

Soccer Team Ties Maine, Beats Brandeis, Record Now 2 - 0 - 1

by Dave Carlson

The Bates Soccer team upped its record to 2-0-1 this past week by tying the Univ. of Maine 1-1 on Tuesday and whipping Brandeis 2-0 on Saturday.

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STANDINGS

A	B
RW 3-0	C.H.P. 1-1
J.B. 2-1	S.N. 1-1
S.M. 0-4	S.S. 1-1
S.M. 0-4	

Turning to soccer action, things seem to be quite exciting. In the first game of the season Steve Kelton scored the "hat-trick" as Hedge Hall defeated Adams 4-1. The second game was a real thriller as Alan Southergill scored his second goal of the game in the 2nd overtime period to give Smith South a 2-1 win over Smith Middle. Both of these tilts were played in a steady Sunday rain but everyone seemed to have a great time.

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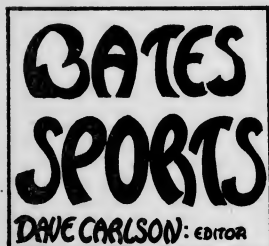
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Third Parents' Weekend Friday

Record Number Expected

By Pamela Najjar

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This year's program has a few changes, some as a result of student suggestions from last year. Perhaps the major change will be the inclusion of students with their parents at the buffet luncheon on Saturday, but others include: a soccer game with Boston University, an international debate with Oxford University, a Carillon Recital, and a concert by the Choral Society and the Collegium Musicum in place of last year's Revue by the Rob Players.

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Students, Faculty Favor C C G

Students: Ex-officio Not Best Representation

The unanimous decision of those students who attended dorm meetings on Faculty - Student Governance was that the proposed system of the College Governance is a good one. They felt that it would serve their needs as students quite well. There was a certain amount of willingness to serve on committees other than the Faculty - Student Council (a rough approximation would be 17-25% of the student body).

Specific recommendations were concerned with student representation and election procedures although there were a few students who were not completely in agreement with the idea of the Trustees having final say in all matters. The question of ex-officio student members on the Faculty - Student Council was discussed at some length. A majority of the students felt that no ex-officio members should be on the Council because (1) Heads of campus organizations are usually too busy to be deeply concerned with other committee meetings; (2) Ex-officio members do not insure the best possible representation; (3) There are so many campus organizations that the list of ex-officio members would be endless. There was a minority opinion on the subject large enough to warrant report. This

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 1

Faculty Voices Concern Over Committee Sizes

The following is the faculty reaction to the tentative committee on College Governance proposal:

1. The Faculty approves the concept of greater student participation in the governance of the College provided it can be made consistent with the Faculty's primary responsibility for the academic life of the College, including the quality of education at Bates. To implement this the Faculty instructs its Committee as follows:

The Faculty is favorable to the concept of a student committee on conference with the Trustees. The decision to implement this lies within the authority of the Board of Fellows and Overseers.

3. The Faculty is favorable to the concept of a student advisory committee to the President. The decision to implement this lies within the authority of the President.

4. The Faculty approves the concept of student voting membership on all appointed faculty committees with the following provisions:

a. Students should not participate in committee action where it passes judgment on other individual students in academic or financial matters. (It is understood that this does not deal with the Student Conduct Committee)

b. The Faculty is concerned that the recommended size of some of

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 4



Tonight at 8:15 at the Lewiston High School Auditorium on Central Avenue the New York Lyric Quartet will perform in concert. All Bates students have already paid their admission to this concert through their fees and may enter by showing their I.D.'s.

The group, with musical arrangements and direction by the famed Robert De Cormier, is made up of four young artists, soprano Barbara Young, mezzo-soprano Phyllis Bash, tenor Arthur Williams, and baritone Cortez Franklin, who have temporarily abandoned successful solo careers. Each member of the group has been chosen for his or her future potential.

Dawn Brings Peace in Battle of Frye Street

by Ed Byrne

The Battle of Frye Street - 1970, comprising the houses of Pierce and Chase had been brewing for many days. Chase, attempting to achieve supremacy by repeated attacks on well-fortified Pierce House, was consistently repelled by flying water balloons and buckets. However the conflict was not limited to the men's houses. The fairer sex of Wilson House and the

would be a final counterattack. As the upstanding men of Pierce House were conscientiously studying for their math exams their abode was in the process of being draped with that paper which is seldom used for writing.

Led by Top Banana Dolt, the Dingbat, Colonel Foosie, Chopper, Toucan, G-Man, Sunshine, Alvin, the Upchuck Twins, Hack, and Klunkkline made good their attack.

The prudes attempted to ward off the offensive with a bucket full of water but neglected to hold on to the container. Pierce promptly used this to their advantage by filling up their slot.

Bells suddenly started ringing in Hacker for some unknown reason but the resident physics majors remedied the problem after a while. Dawn brought peace and harmony to Frye Street but some unsuspecting occupants of Hacker found a few basic necessities among the missing.

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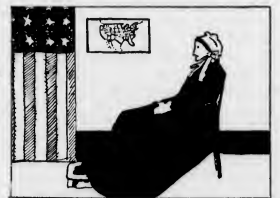
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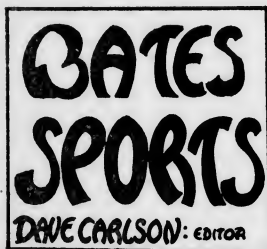
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Specific recommendations were concerned with student representation and election procedures although there were a few students who were not completely in agreement with the idea of the Trustees having final say in all matters. The question of ex-officio student members on the Faculty - Student Council was discussed at some length. A majority of the students felt that no ex-officio members should be on the Council because (1) Heads of campus organizations are usually too busy to be deeply concerned with other committee meetings; (2) Ex-officio members do not insure the best possible representation; (3) There are so many campus organizations that the list of ex-officio members would be endless. There was a minority opinion on the subject large enough to warrant report. This

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 1

Faculty Voices Concern Over Committee Sizes

The following is the faculty reaction to the tentative committee on College Governance proposal:

1. The Faculty approves the concept of greater student participation in the governance of the College provided it can be made consistent with the Faculty's primary responsibility for the academic life of the College, including the quality of education at Bates. To implement this the Faculty instructs its Committee as follows:

The Faculty is favorable to the concept of a student committee on conference with the Trustees. The decision to implement this lies within the authority of the Board of Fellows and Overseers.

3. The Faculty is favorable to the concept of a student advisory committee to the President. The decision to implement this lies within the authority of the President.

4. The Faculty approves the concept of student voting membership on all appointed faculty committees with the following provisions:

a. Students should not participate in committee action where it passes judgment on other individual students in academic or financial matters. (It is understood that this does not deal with the Student Conduct Committee)

b. The Faculty is concerned that the recommended size of some of

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 4



Tonight at 8:15 at the Lewiston High School Auditorium on Central Avenue the New York Lyric Quartet will perform in concert. All Bates students have already paid their admission to this concert through their fees and may enter by showing their I.D.'s.

The group, with musical arrangements and direction by the famed Robert De Cormier, is made up of four young artists, soprano Barbara Young, mezzo-soprano Phyllis Bush, tenor Arthur Williams, and baritone Cortez Franklin, who have temporarily abandoned successful solo careers. Each member of the group has been chosen for his or her future potential.

The prudes attempted to ward off the offensive with a bucket full of water but neglected to hold on to the container. Pierce promptly used this to their advantage by filling up their slot.

Bells suddenly started ringing in Hacker for some unknown reason but the resident physics majors remedied the problem after a while. Dawn brought peace and harmony to Frye Street but some unsuspecting occupants of Hacker found a few basic necessities among the missing.

would be a final counterattack. As the upstanding men of Pierce House were conscientiously studying for their math exams their abode was in the process of being draped with that paper which is seldom used for writing.

Led by Top Banana Dolt, the Dingbat, Colonel Foose, Chopper, Toucan, G-Man, Sunshine, Alvin, the Upchuck Twins, Hack, and Klinkkline made good their attack.

WRJR Lives Again

For the past six years, WRJR has been continually adjusting its program format in an attempt to satisfy the purposes of a non-commercial, educational station and the demands of the Bates Community. This conflicting pair of conditions of WRJR's size and nature on into a tragic bind which culminated in last year's performance. A station of WRJR's size and nature on a campus of Bates' nature demands a rational and confined program which will not tax the facilities and staff of WRJR.

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In programming, this means an overall format of Rock. There are, on campus, no doubt those who enjoy folk, jazz, etc., but the general and acceptable mode of music that will satisfy most of the people most of the time is Rock. The size and nature of the staff simply does not permit, special shows.

Rock does not mean Top 40. WRJR is an FM station and as such should and must adopt a presentation constant with the essence of the FM band. The AM band is where one can enjoy ingenious commercials and witty chatter. The FM band provides an alternative to AM garbage, by approaching a total music format. WRJR will present a great deal of any given week's Top 40, but we are going to steer away from the commercial rock of AM stations.

While satisfying the popular interests of the campus, WRJR cannot ignore its responsibilities as an educational station. As soon as the size of the staff permits the station to do so, Masterworks will be presented during the weekdays late in the afternoon. Unfortunately, at present, there are no qualified staff members to handle the delicate and experience-demanding nature of the classics.

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No doubt, the present philosophy of programming will not satisfy all elements of the campus community. The station realizes this fact, but it also must be a realist if WRJR is to successfully function as a radio station. To restate facts presented before, with equipment that was outdated before the station received it years ago, with a working income of \$2,600 where most 10 watt stations have at least \$4,100, with a small staff, and with a limited library of music and educational programs, WRJR cannot help but function with its means.

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Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City, State and Zip Code _____
_____ at \$3.50 _____ at \$2.50 (students only)

(Please insert number of tickets desired)

Kindly enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with your order and mail to Prof. Harry Steere, 307 Hathorn Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 04240. Tickets may be purchased in person at the college business office in Lane Hall. Any remaining tickets will be on sale at the door. FOR INFORMATION PH. 784-0676

Dishonesty Code Re-written

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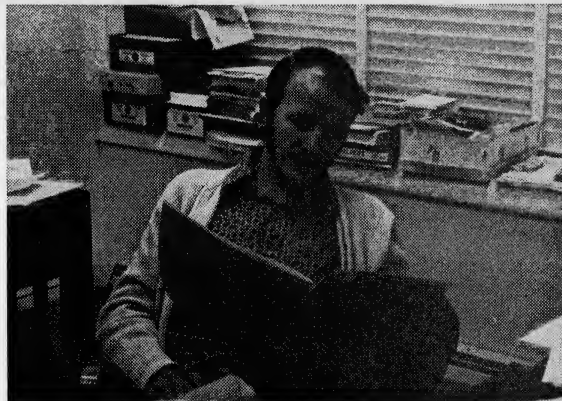


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New Psych Chairman Evaluates Sense Labs

Robert S. Kriger

Sensitivity training has acquired quite a reputation for itself—both good and bad. Professor Richard Wagner, new chairman of the Psychology Department, was asked for his opinion on the matter. He is, among numerous other qualifications, a trainer with the National Training Laboratories. (NTL is an institution which conducts training groups on sensitivity on the personal, inter-personal and organizational levels.) Professor Wagner, when asked what he thought of sensitivity training replied, "I think that it is a method with the potential to decrease alienation and increase meaningful communication and understanding." But, he went on to state that he was worried that sensitivity training is conceived by some as the "great panacea" and has taken on for some the "mystical quality or miraculous capacity to effect human understanding and warmth" — it has its limitations. There are a lot of people, he says, who are using sensitivity training "as a gimmick or for kicks." Sudden popularity has led to a number of offshoots from the original group which, in itself was not bad, and could lead to some creative things. Such offshoot groups have tended "to play to the sensational elements in society, rather than maintaining a degree of moderation."

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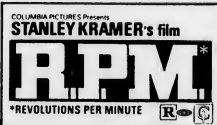
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Dean Carlgan announced that Chase Hall hours will be extended beginning Wednesday, October 14, 1970. The closing hours in Chase Hall will be as follows:

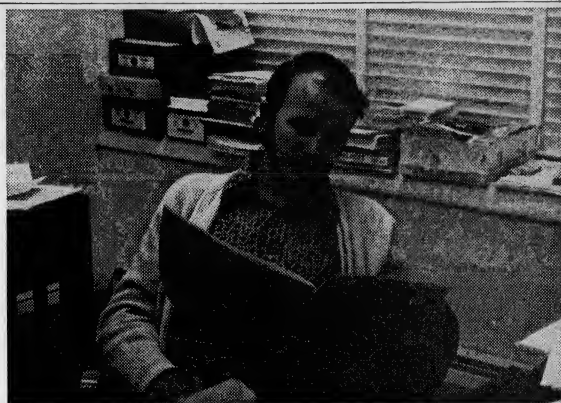
Monday-Thursday	2:00 A.M.
Friday-Saturday	3:00 A.M.
Sunday	11:00 P.M.

This will be done on an experimental basis this semester. Dean Carlgan also wishes to remind students that the library is open each evening of the week till midnight. These hours will continue as long as there appears to be student interest.

Dr. Levy will be available for students to see him from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. every Wednesday without an appointment. This is in addition to his already established hours by appointment. This will help students who have to wait for two or three weeks before seeing him.

Awake to the jubilation of peace piano Wednesday, October 14, at Vespers. From 9:45 until 10:15 p.m. Lucy Taylor will play: "Juba Dance", "Anita's Dance" and "Capriccio II". Come sit peacefully in the dark and listen.

There will be an international coffeehouse to celebrate the United Nation's 25th anniversary on Saturday on Saturday, October 17, 8:30 to 11:00 p.m., in the Skelton Lounge and International Room. No admission charge; refreshments will be served; all are welcome.



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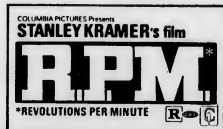
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Outing Club Criticism Foiled

This week the Grand Old Outing Club came under fire from a group of concerned students. Some people agreed with them on the point that the Outing Club needs improvement, which we agree to as well, but most students, it seems, couldn't give a damn about it. Now you've all had your chance to do your bitchin', but less than 200 of you bothered to take the opportunity. That must mean you couldn't be bothered too much by the O.C., huh? Or maybe you just wanted something to bitch about? Well, it's a good thing these few people cared enough to air the points they were concerned about, because it cleared up some misrepresentations for them; it showed us what points people were really beefed about. However, a little more student support would have added strength to these opinions.

So, this week the "New Improved Bates Outing Club, with Enzyme Action," which will be just like the old B.O.C., but with a fancy new name, and with "hidden benefits," like "hidden whiteners," along with special bonus plans for first-year student divorces with three children, is going to Mt. Tumbledown. Therefore, if your parents are not coming for Parents' Weekend, or if they will want to climb a "really great" mountain with the O.C. jocks, you're all welcome, to climb on Sunday. We hope nobody tumbles down.

Next weekend Bigelow Mt. will be in the offing for those peak-philies who want something truly magnificent. Flagstaff Lake below, and Horns Pond in the upper region, will enhance the spectacular view. Better bring your earmuffs, though, because last year it got cold enough to freeze the ears off a brass monkey.

But if Bigelow's not cold enough for you, go on the Casco Bay boat ride, (two weeks later) on Nov. 8. Talk about frostbite sailing!

And if Bigelow ain't spectacular enough for you, then Carrigan Mt. should finish off all you masochists the weekend before Casco Bay. Al-

though Jack-O'-Lanterns will not be allowed, for obvious reasons, I am sure that those who wish to bring a turkey along for the festive occasion, will be greatly encouraged and certainly not alone, at least in spirit.

Well, that's all for this week; meanwhile, keep those cards and letters coming.

Cultch, Philo, Language Registrations Off

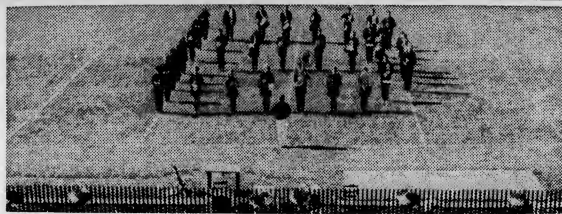
Last year all course requirements were abolished in favor of visional prerequisites. As expected, this development had a drastic effect in the enrollments of these previously required courses.

As of September 28, 1970, 13 students were enrolled in Philosophy 199 as compared to 84 during the same period last year. Cultural Heritage 203 and 303 enrolled 65 and 11 this semester evincing a marked decrease from the 259 and 217 of last year. The foreign language department also manifested a change in the size of its classes. The comparative figures for 1969-70 and 1970-71 respectively are as follows: French 101-25 and 10; French 103-97 and 51; Spanish 101-66 and 24; Spanish 103-44 and 27; German 101-56 and 50; and German 201-32 and 20.

Den Refurnishing a Year Early?

Renovation of Chase Hall will start toward the end of the year and will result in major changes throughout the building. This year's senior class will not be able to take advantage of a large part of these new facilities. The book store will remain a book store and the dining hall will remain as crowded as ever. In the den, though, is found an area particularly suited for more immediate, but temperary, changes. Wooded walls CAN be covered with colorful murals, the front of the den counter CAN be painted with racing stripes, and the ancient and honorable plaid curtains CAN be replaced by tie-dyed facsimilies.

Bates students are not incompetent, uncreative vegetables and what's more, are very capable of helping to remedy the existing dire situation. The scheduled renovation will be a skillfully carried out



The famous "E" formation, signifying Bates College, displayed by the Bates College Marching Band, under student director James Segal, will be part of a special half-time precision routine for Parents' Weekend, October 17.

Speaking for the cultch department, Professor Sadler noted in an interview with the STUDENT that the most advantageous result wrought by the change is that, "it gives us a chance to experiment."

He said that there had been too many students last year for him to teach the course adequately. Now that the classes are more concentrated in their interest, the instructors can "narrow the focus" in their courses. In cultch especially Professor Sadler expects to go into "more depth in particular cultures."

As an outgrowth from these developments, Bates now has seven cultch courses instead of four and more on the way. Professor Cole expects to teach a course in Utopian societies and this short term Professor Sadler will instruct a course in love and friendship. Professor

Sadler feels that, "the change has helped us to find a common ground" and has given the instructors the opportunity to expand in many directions.

Committees Too Large?

Cont'd. from Page 1

the committees is too large for effective operation.

c. The Faculty is also concerned that the predominant faculty representation be maintained on all committees having primarily to do with academic affairs.

5. The Faculty recommends the establishment of a Faculty Committee on Committees and a Student Committee on Committees as outlined in the tentative proposal.

6. The Faculty wishes to retain control which it has hitherto exercised over intercollegiate athletics.

7. The Faculty approves the concept of a Faculty-Student Council having jurisdiction and limited authority in many areas of extra-curricular affairs and student life hitherto considered as being within the jurisdiction of the Faculty.

8. The Faculty believes that the Faculty-Student Council should make recommendations to Faculty in areas outside the Councils authority, and, in turn, the Faculty should make recommendations to the Council in areas outside the Faculty's authority.

Students Oppose Ex-Officio

Cont'd. from Page 1

minority felt that an elected representative from both Men's Council and Women's Council should serve on the FSC since there seems (to them) to be a lack of coordination between both sides of campus.

It was proposed that there be no limiting factors such as sex or class imposed on the candidates for the Council since that would close or limit the elections. Many of the smaller houses, in particular, the men's, felt that some sort of dorm representation would be advantageous. It was a majority opinion however, that dorm representation was not necessary for the best possible representation on the Council.

Election procedures were criticized to some extent because many students feel that they do not know the people for whom they are asked to vote. The major suggestion was that candidates be asked to speak to all students in a general meeting some time before the election. Other suggestions were to sign up with a proctor or resident

fellow instead of on the Commons Bulletin board and to increase the amount of recruitment before each election so that more students would be aware of the elections.

It was asked that students elected to the FSC meet with the campus at large a certain number of times each month to hear any new ideas or proposals.

The students who came to the meetings seemed satisfied with the remainder of the report. They asked only a few clarifying questions and were chiefly interested in student representation and elections to the Faculty-Student Council.

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Erwin Raps in Den: Issues Discussed

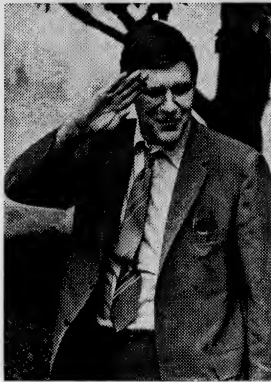
by Frank Foster

Last Wednesday, Mr. James Erwin, Maine's Attorney General and the Republican nominee for Governor, met with several Batesians for an hour in the Den. He responded to several pointed questions posed by a cross-section (conservative, liberal and radical) of students. While he felt that the U. S. had blundered into Vietnam, he believed that the best way to change the system is not through revolutionary violence but within its own rules and limitations. He pointed out that President Nixon didn't start inflation, but that it was started by bad economic and government policies after World War II and also that the Democratic Party had eight years to make an attempt to control it. In response to a question about the problem of pollution in the state, Erwin stated that the only way to control it effectively is to bring continual pressure to bear on the polluters. Specifically, this means strict, tight enforced deadlines with short time limits.

Mr. Erwin's reaction to the session (one of the first he has had since he began campaigning) was favorable. He was encouraged by the turnout of students and the real opportunity presented by the session to hear students express their opinions.

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Harpsichord To Be Dedicated in Chapel

By Robert Marion

On April 8, 1968, Bates College placed an order for a French double harpsichord finished in oiled walnut from William Dowd in Boston, the harpsichord producing center of the world. The 190th instrument produced by that company will be dedicated in a concert by Leonard Raver and Stephen Kecskemethy on the violin on Thursday, October 15 in the Bates College Chapel.

The program will include works by J.S. Bach, J. P. Rameau, Wuorinen, Pinkham, Scarlatti, and Piston. There is no admission charge for Bates students with I.D.'s.

The handmade instrument would normally have taken three months to make, but such is the revival in authentic harpsichords that Bates had to wait two years. A visual as well as tonal work of art, the instrument was built as an exact replica of the French model of the eighteenth century.

Ad Board

Goldstein Elected Chairman

The newly revived Ad Board held its second meeting on Thursday, October 8.

It was reported that there was roughly \$800 in the treasury. A number of requests for money were made. The Ad Board decided to contribute \$70 to \$80 of financial support as well as manpower to complete the course evaluations project. Terry Grover, Business Manager of the MIRROR, requested that the Ad Board place an \$80 ad in this year's MIRROR, rather than the usual \$40 one. Peter

Goodman asked for \$300 to bring a speaker on urban and minority problems to campus and the CA requested \$120 to buy a typewriter to replace the one that was lost or stolen during the strike last spring. Decision on these requests will be made at the next meeting.

After some discussion the Ad Board decided that they would like to revive the old practice of monthly meetings with President Reynolds. Such a meeting will be arranged for later this month.

Rich Goldstein brought up the fact that there was a moratorium on Oct. 31. The general consensus was that since it fell on the same date as Fall Weekend no action would be initiated by the Ad Board as regards the moratorium.

The meeting closed with a discussion of the role the Ad Board can play in encouraging political action among students. The only suggestion that did not infringe upon some other organization's program was the possibility of a clean-up in Lewiston or something related to the ecological problem.

In somewhat related events Rich Goldstein was elected Chairman of the Ad Board in the all campus elections on Friday, 27% of the student body voted.

At present only one student, Mark Raffa, is receiving private lessons. Anderson is willing to arrange lessons on the harpsichord for advanced piano students. He would like to see the instrument have more exposure.

Mr. Anderson studied harpsichord under the Renaissance and Baroque harpsichord authority, Gustav Leonhardt, for one year in the Netherlands, and for two years at Yale. He has also studied under Leonard Raver, the guest soloist for the dedicatory recital.

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Mitchell - "Stupid Kids"

CPS: Attorney General John Mitchell to Kandy Stroud, a reporter for the Women's Wear Daily, at a cocktail party:

"He's, (President Nixon) probably the most informed President there has ever been. He reads everything and remembers it all. I really can't understand how people can call him isolated. He's aware of everything that's going on.

"I'll tell you who's not informed, though. It's these stupid kids. Why, they don't know the issues. They pick the rhetoric that they want to hear right off the top of an issue and never finish reading to the bottom. Why, I talked to the kids from the Harvard Law School in my office and I was flabbergasted at how uninformed they are about what's going on inside government.

"And the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything; nor do these stupid bastards who are ruining our educational institutions."

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letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor. . . . letters to the editor

To the Editor

Mr. Foster's review of my lecture, "On Killing People," was erroneous in a number of key issues. Rather than discuss every error, I would like instead to focus on the most fundamental error, an error which is implicit in the very title of his review—"Rationality Provides No Answers." To begin with, an answer is a relative matter, hinging on the question and the expectation of the questioner. Unfortunately, Mr. Foster does not say what his question and expectation were, but, from the context of his review, I believe I can guess them. The question probably was, "Should I ever kill?" and the expectation was a forceful "Yes" or "No." I suspect that whether the answer was affirmative or negative didn't much matter, as long as it was forceful. Since I do not know whether my surmises are correct in regard to Mr. Foster, I shall from now on address my remarks to anyone who did ask and expect what I guessed and refer to that person as "the student."

First, the student's question and expectation reflected more what he desired than what the lecture purported to do. In the lecture I used the question, "Should one ever kill?" to advance the thesis that there is more than one way to be moral. Far from rejecting reason, I was using reason, not only to advance my thesis, but also to accept and reject alleged moral stances. What the student wanted, on the other hand, was a final affirmation or negation of killing. What he sought, in short, was a sermon. Such an expectation is erroneous, I believe, for it represents a grave misunderstanding of what a liberal arts college is—viz., a gathering of people devoted to the critical and imaginative examination of man, his life and experiences. To accomplish this, however, a person of the college must stand apart: he cannot be so immersed in the hurly burly of his subject matter that he can no longer view it as a whole. Hence he cannot be a critical preacher; for criticism and preaching are mutually exclusive. While the liberal arts college can and should be a place for the student to work out his own questions and answers—hopefully by using the reflections and methodologies of those devoted to criticism—the college cannot be expected to be a four year revival meeting. The college provides a milieu in which one can examine the various questions and answers and thereby carve out his own style. But if the examination is to be done properly, the dis-

parate positions must be, in fact, examined. They cannot be preached. And above all, in this examination rationality can never be abandoned: it provides us with the only answers and questions there are.

Edward W. James

To the Editor:

It was another Bates Saturday night and Chase Hall Committee was trying to provide an activity, a dance, where people of both sexes could get together—but typically mutual disinterest prevailed. All right, so a dance isn't the answer to Bates' social problems, but it could be. No activity, no matter how well-known the band, is any good if people don't come. What do YOU want to see on this campus? Without knowing that it can count on the students at Bates to turnout, Chase Hall can't put on really big activities where the risk of losing more money than it has is too great.

Why sit around and complain? Do something. It's through Chase Hall that good, big-name activities can be provided with a little support. Use a little of the energy you use in cutting Bates up to bring some social life here. If you have any ideas or interest, get in touch with Carol Hendrickson, Sally Neville, or Ann Hall.

Sally Neville

Dear Editor:

I, for one find dorm living not only an educational but an emotionally satisfying experience.

At the dorm one discovers the affect of Viní Flino is on a person's waste disposal system! One sees its evidence up and down the hallways. How thrilling it is to see marijuana smoke curl your posters. You can't express this in mere dollars and cents, its priceless and resident fellows are necessary to referee it.

Yes, editors of Bates' own smut sheet, I find dorm living, at least in Adams, EDUCATIONAL.

Yours,

Scott Green,
a contented student

Bates, College's second President, George Colby Chase, carried out all of the administrative duties for the college from his own home on Frye Street while still teaching English at the College.

This fall has seen the emergence of a new group on campus—Students for Radical Action. SRA appears to be the creation of a few radicalized JYA returnees and other disenchanting Bates students.

Although SRA exists, its purpose is still very hazy. Certain members of the group have been asked for a statement of purpose, but, as of yet, such a statement has not been produced.

From the discussions that are carried on at their meetings one might guess that the purpose is the eventual establishment of some kind of worker-student alliance in the Lewiston area. There has also been talk about uniting the Bates student body so that it can act as a powerful political force.

If this can be taken as SRA's purpose it is still subject to criticism. More needs to be specified. What is the worker-student alliance going to fight for? What is the United Bates student body going to demand? Either SRA doesn't know or they haven't told anybody.

What SRA failed to begin with any clear-cut goal. They logically enough, also failed to set forth any definite means to attain that goal. Oh, they did have the words—their goal would be attained by "radical political action". But just how "radical political action" is to be carried out they didn't say. Even more importantly, just what is "radical political action"? That hasn't been defined even though it very definitely needs to be.

At this point, though, we must give credit to SRA. Although they didn't know where they were going they decided that the best way to get there would be to start with some issue or program which would arouse the interest of the Bates community. Thus after about a month of doing nothing SRA did something. They picketed the marine recruiters on Friday. And they have been responsible for organizing a campaign to enlist the aid of Bates students in registering voters in the Lewiston area.

Perhaps the difficulty with SRA is its lack of leadership. While the group is committed to the principle that all and therefore none (or is it none and therefore all) are leaders, this seriously hinders its effectiveness. Their meetings are unorganized and proceed in many different directions at once. Things get accomplished only when one person temporarily decides to assume leadership.

The Choice of the name "Students for Radical Action" is a poor one. The word "radical" antagonizes too many people. More than a few students are turned off by the word "radical". And you can see the people in Lewiston when a Bates student knocks at their doors and says "Hi, my name is John Smith from Students for Radical Action at Bates College. I'm here to encourage you to register to vote." Many a door is going to be slammed shut in the face of the helpful student.

This choice of names points out either a false assumption made by SRA or a general lack of thinking on their part. Let's for the moment assume SRA's goal to be some kind of mass unity for political purposes. If the group realizes that their name will antagonize many people then they are defeating their purpose by choosing such a name. This indicates a general lack of thinking on the part of SRA. On the other hand if they don't feel the word "radical" to be antagonistic then (besides ignoring the reality that it is) they are assuming that Bates students are FOR "radical action". Such an assumption is a bit egotistical to say the least. A glance at the attendance at a SRA meeting demonstrates how false this assumption is.

Despite the criticisms SRA's activities have, so far, been constructive and responsible and not what the popular stereotyping of the word "radical" implies. With a new name, a clear statement of goals and means to attain those goals, and some kind of organization and leadership SRA could become a constructive and effective agent for bringing about needed changes both on the Bates campus and in the surrounding community.

JM

from A TEACHER'S NOTEBOOK. . . John Tagliabue

1. More war against war poems. These days we have to use all of our warrior's instincts to fight war, to visualize and fight **hated**, not any person; that will take an awful lot of wit, mystery, science, luck, art, action, and contemplation.

2. Listen to Ishmael! Man, learn from Melville!

If a god
or element
or mood
or country
or ideology
or bright idea
becomes a monomaniac
more than the Pequod's lost!
If you don't set out like Columbus
or
Odysseus
or
Huck Finn
or
Whitman

to find new countries, new poems, new ways of love, new religions, to celebrate the many gods, the many colors of the International Flag, of the flowers of the world, Civil-and-Religious Rights for **every one**, more than the Great (and still to be made much Greater!) UNITED NATIONS is lost! — you particularly are!

STAR CHAMBER EPISTLES J. MILTON

... breathless awaiting Wednesday's arrival ... acorns, chestnuts, and iron cauldron clenched in hot little hands ... We know that the best moment is at hand, for the ground which is the Harvard Yard is laden with these fruit. Shell the nuts, a large number, and boil the kernels whole for about two hours (changing the water every time that it becomes tea-colored; keep another large kettle boiling along side). The acorn, etc. meats will turn to a dark brown, like chocolate, and will be, as if by magic, without any traces of their former bitterness: nearly all of the tannic acid was boiled off. Before eating, dry the nuts on a shallow pan above a slow fire. A suggestion: have some brown sugar available when the nuts are to be eaten; most of the natural sugar in the nuts was dissolved out during the

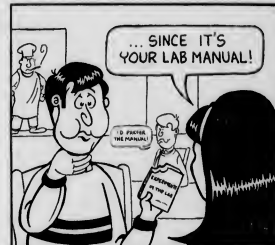
leaching process. You'll never do it, though.

Sometime somewhere at the beginning of the semester an intrepid (we assume, although their subsequent silence leads to conjectures of resultant apathy) band posited that the College's mountain be made a fit place for man and woman. Whether this was merely a suggestion tossed at the sleeping campus or whether it was a call to assistance, we do not know. What is certainly obvious from a most casual saunter across the Maharishi's playground (and which, we have been told, is also observable as a great glitter to planes passing overhead), is that nothing has been done ... or if it has, was been done then the speedy replacement is nothing short of enviable. We shall here suggest that the campus' ace in the proverbial hole (and they do seem to spend a great deal of time there), the Outing Club, take it upon their collective self to bend over a bit and make a "meaningful and relevant contribution." As an added incentive: It's a great place to toast marsh-

mallows, fly frisbees, sing along the old trash fire. Bend over backwards at the summit.

Amazing observations: spend a few moments in careful observation of the trees ... the trappings inherited from legitimate schools to the south ... though foliage may be rampant in Greene and Lisbon, we seem to be in the midst of, as usual, the backwaters. No color kittens wandered through this quagmire. Leaves retain their greenness in the trees, dry up, fall and hit the earth-and in the process never attain the degree of color to which neighboring trees aspire. Consistency, in this case, may well not be a virtue. A most strange metamorphosis. And the Gazortes? Well, they, for the most part, remain as they were left: mattress testers for the Salvation Army, part of the scenery. We remember that there were some questions as to the ability of the small congregation to adjust to their new environs: having been relentlessly drawn away from the Promised Land and towards the false lights. Though privation and

strife appear to strengthen the soul (unfortunately a majority of the Gazortes left behind same while on a recent visit to the panelled sin tanks on the Hill), those of the female persuasion appear insistent upon continuing the time honored task of carrying scarlet lanterns in search of honest men while those of the other ilk ascertain each other's height with a most ingenious device made of toilet paper stretched across frames of willow which, when taken aloft by either wind or fume, will fall to the full length of its tether. A pacing off follows the preceding and the ensuing calculations do not ever fail to elicit (a note: it was with these same instruments that the calculations for the town cathedral were made. If the chance presents itself, observe nave and transept of Sts. Peter and Paul ... in the silence that is his before God it would almost appear that a curvature exists. Something less than perfection in the house of God? No, just God moving in strange ways, around corners at night.) ...



Soundings HERE & THERE

by John R. Zalcman

You have now been fed both base elements of the soul of this column and if you're now reading this third epoch, you've got to be a masochist. Personally, I'd rather read Scott Green's heart-rendering "letters to the editor" than strain my eyes over a column whose content and purpose so far would appear to have no interest for Bates students.

If you have failed to grab hold of the purpose or goal of this column, don't worry about it, so have I. It has been seen as a forum to discuss issues in the nation through prejudiced eyes, left and right of the ideological spectrum. So far, the result would appear to be a cross-eyed concoction of juicy phrases and slop.

One can grant the fact that such items as the draft are regular bedfellows of some members of the Bates campus. However, those involved in these issues are becoming tired of being reminded of these issues' immorality and ill affects upon the youth of America. There are national issues and problems that are totally ignored and, yet, have that immediate affect on the Bates student. This half of the column will attempt to these issues in their correct perspective and into print. Of course, there will be some of that conservative lingo, but that is to be expected from a defective mind.

To move on to lesser and more trivial things, I think one of the most over used and obnoxious words now in print is that demon, relevant. Revered by progressive minded souls and scorned by my fellow recessive freaks, this poor little fellow has come to be hammered and banked into shapes to satisfy revolutionary change. The time has come to put relevance out to pasture and stop playing with words.

A college in New York, this past September, created a department whose purpose it is to educate seniors on ways to get the most out of social welfare benefits. One is continually reading how the jobless rate continues to climb and how difficult it is for a college senior to find a job befitting his or her education. It is a ridiculous activity to scream back and forth as to whose fault it is, Liberals or Conservatives. Father, the question should be raised, what do all those cries of educational "relevance" to society mean in the face of the hard and cold facts of a senior's future?

Recently, seniors were invited to attend an introductory meeting on the realm of graduate schools. Now, having talked with some seniors, the impression was received that only the highly gifted and fanatical grinders will go on to grad school. Any maybe it should be! But where does that leave the normal senior? Do all those revolutionary and liberal changes in college curriculum help a graduating senior make a living? It's great to be that noble knight clamoring for courses befitting the nature of our times, but what about the basics? Ask seniors where their "relevant"

Future SRA Articles, Actions Planned

Ed. note. Students For Radical Action have become somewhat of a fixture on the campus this fall. They represent a point of view which needs to be expressed. For a couple of issues we have published their articles as news. Henceforth their expressions will be confined to the editorial pages along with other editorial matter.

By Martin Baran

In light of the severe polarization of social forces in America today, there should be discussion and criticisms which explain the dynamics of this polarization and perhaps there could be suggestions which would allow people to clarify their positions and act in the most appropriate way to alleviate social problems.

Therefore, I will attempt to explain the function of leftist, liberal and rightist political parties in a series of articles starting next week. I will explain the ideology of the

editions are going to place them in society (riding shotgun on a garbage truck?). Think about it.

One final note. For all of you who scream out that Vice President Agnew is a precursor of violence, babbling misfit, and polarizer, look in the other direction. Any conservative who leashes out against the nature and heart of the left is going to polarize liberals. And it works in the other direction. Your heroes, Hatfield, Fulbright, McGovern, are, as far conservatives are concerned, precursors of violence, babbling misfits, and polarizers. Don't play with dual standards, it only succeeds in misconceptions and tragedy.

Weathermen next week, then proceed to examine S.D.S., the Black Panthers, Progressive Labor and Youth International. Following this I shall explain the nature of the Democratic and Republican parties as they relate to the mentioned polarization. Other members of "Students for Radical Action" shall cover topic of international politics, community action projects, etc.

Students for Racial Action have acted once; we picketed the marine recruiters and sold many papers dealing with Indo-Chinese wars. We also passed two petitions against U.S. military aggression.

We also are supporting candidates who will fight for immediate improvement of living conditions for the people in Lewiston.

Soon we will launch an extensive program to improve the wages and working conditions of our campus workers. At length we will show what improvements should and could be made.

At the present time we have between thirty and forty active students including some faculty members.

Going back to the polarization of forces in our country; we can openly and honestly say that strong and meaningful political action must be made to counter another "McCarthy Era." We must use our classrooms to learn about our past, but we also must be prepared to examine critically what is said in them, then and only then can we truly understand the correct and most useful method of social change.

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To the Editor

Mr. Foster's review of my lecture, "On Killing People," was erroneous in a number of key issues. Rather than discuss every error, I would like instead to focus on the most fundamental error, an error which is implicit in the very title of his review—"Rationality Provides No Answers." To begin with, an answer is a relative matter, hinging on the question and the expectation of the questioner. Unfortunately, Mr. Foster does not say what his question and expectation were, but, from the context of his review, I believe I can guess them. The question probably was, "Should I ever kill?" and the expectation was a forceful "Yes" or "No." I suspect that whether the answer was affirmative or negative didn't much matter, as long as it was forceful. Since I do not know whether my surmises are correct in regard to Mr. Foster, I shall from now on address my remarks to anyone who did ask and expect what I guessed and refer to that person as "the student."

First, the student's question and expectation reflected more what he desired than what the lecture purported to do. In the lecture I used the question, "Should one ever kill?" to advance the thesis that there is more than one way to be moral. Far from rejecting reason, I was using reason, not only to advance my thesis, but also to accept and reject alleged moral stances. What the student wanted, on the other hand, was a final affirmation or negation of killing. What he sought, in short, was a sermon. Such an expectation is erroneous, I believe, for it represents a grave misunderstanding of what a liberal arts college is—viz., a gathering of people devoted to the critical and imaginative examination of man, his life and experiences. To accomplish this, however, a person of the college must stand apart: he cannot be so immersed in the hurly burly of his subject matter that he can no longer view it as a whole. Hence he cannot be a critical preacher; for criticism and preaching are mutually exclusive. While the liberal arts college can and should be a place for the student to work out his own questions and answers—hopefully by using the reflections and methodologies of those devoted to criticism—the college cannot be expected to be a four year revival meeting. The college provides a milieu in which one can examine the various questions and answers and thereby carve out his own style. But if the examination is to be done properly, the dis-

parate positions must be, in fact, examined. They cannot be preached. And above all, in this examination rationality can never be abandoned: it provides us with the only answers and questions there are.

Edward W. James

. . . .

To the Editor:

It was another Bates Saturday night and Chase Hall Committee was trying to provide an activity, a dance, where people of both sexes could get together—but typically mutual disinterest prevailed. All right, so a dance isn't the answer to Bates' social problems, but it could be. No activity, no matter how well-known the band, is any good if people don't come. What do YOU want to see on this campus? Without knowing that it can count on the students at Bates to turnout, Chase Hall can't put on really big activities where the risk of losing more money than it has is too great.

Why sit around and complain? Do something. It's through Chase Hall that good, bigname activities can be provided with a little support. Use a little of the energy you use in cutting Bates up to bring some social life here. If you have any ideas or interest, get in touch with Carol Hendrickson, Sally Neville, or Ann Hall.

Sally Neville

. . . .

Dear Editor:

I, for one find dorm living not only an educational but an emotionally satisfying experience.

At the dorm one discovers the affect of Vini Fino is on a person's waste disposal system! One sees its evidence up and down the hallways. How thrilling it is to see marijuana smoke curl your posters. You can't express this in mere dollars and cents, its priceless and resident fellows are necessary to refresh it.

Yes, editors of Bates' own smut sheet, I find dorm living, at least in Adams, EDUCATIONAL.

Yours,

Scott Green,
a contented student

Bates College's second President, George Colby Chase, carried out all of the administrative duties for the college from his own home on Frye Street while still teaching English at the College.

This fall has seen the emergence of a new group on campus—Students for Radical Action. SRA appears to be the creation of a few radicalized JYA returnees and other disenchanting Bates students.

Although SRA exists, its purpose is still very hazy. Certain members of the group have been asked for a statement of purpose, but, as of yet, such a statement has not been produced.

From the discussions that are carried on at their meetings one might guess that the purpose is the eventual establishment of some kind of worker-student alliance in the Lewiston area. There has also been talk about uniting the Bates student body so that it can act as a powerful political force.

If this can be taken as SRA's purpose it is still subject to criticism. More needs to be specified. What is the worker-student alliance going to fight for? What is the United Bates student body going to demand? Either SRA doesn't know or they haven't told anybody.

What SRA failed to begin with any clear-cut goal. They logically enough, also failed to set forth any definite means to attain that goal. Oh, they did have the words—their goal would be attained by "radical political action". But just how "radical political action" is to be carried out they didn't say. Even more importantly, just what is "radical political action"? That hasn't been defined even though it very definitely needs to be.

At this point, though, we must give credit to SRA. Although they didn't know where they were going they decided that the best way to get there would be to start with some issue or program which would arouse the interest of the Bates community. Thus after about a month of doing nothing SRA did something. They picketed the marine recruiters on Friday. And they have been responsible for organizing a campaign to enlist the aid of Bates students in registering voters in the Lewiston area.

Perhaps the difficulty with SRA is its lack of leadership. While the group is committed to the principle that all and therefore none (or is it none and therefore all) are leaders, this seriously hinders its effectiveness. Their meetings are unorganized and proceed in many different directions at once. Things get accomplished only when one person temporarily decides to assume leadership.

The Choice of the name "Students for Radical Action" is a poor one. The word "radical" antagonizes too many people. More than a few students are turned off by the word "radical". And you can see the people in Lewiston when a Bates student knocks at their doors and says "Hi, my name is John Smith from Students for Radical Action at Bates College. I'm here to encourage you to register to vote." Many a door is going to be slammed shut in the face of the helpful student.

This choice of names points out either a false assumption made by SRA or a general lack of thinking on their part. Let's for the moment assume SRA's goal to be some kind of mass unity for political purposes. If the group realizes that their name will antagonize many people then they are defeating their purpose by choosing such a name. This indicates a general lack of thinking on the part of SRA. On the other hand if they don't feel the word "radical" to be antagonistic then (besides ignoring the reality that it is) they are assuming that Bates students are FOR "radical action". Such an assumption is a bit egotistical to say the least. A glance at the attendance at a SRA meeting demonstrates how false this assumption is.

Despite the criticisms SRA's activities have, so far, been constructive and responsible and not what the popular stereotyping of the word "radical" implies. With a new name, a clear statement of goals and means to attain those goals, and some kind of organization and leadership SRA could become a constructive and effective agent for bringing about needed changes both on the Bates campus and in the surrounding community.

JM

from A TEACHER'S NOTEBOOK. . . John Tagliabue

1. More war against war poems. These days we have to use all of our warrior's instincts to fight war, to visualize and fight hatred, not any person; that will take an awful lot of wit, mystery, science, luck, art, action, and contemplation.

2. Listen to Ishmael! Man, learn from Melville!

If a god
or element
or mood
or country
or ideology
or bright idea
becomes a monomaniac
more than the Pequod's lost!
If you don't set out like Columbus
or
Odysseus
or
Huck Finn
or
Whitman

to find new countries, new poems, new ways of love, new religions, to celebrate the many gods, the many colors of the International Flag, of the flowers of the world, Civil-and-Religious Rights for every one, more than the Great (and still to be made much Greater!) UNITED NATIONS is lost!—you particularly are!

STAR CHAMBER EPISTLES J. MILTON

... breathless awaiting Wednesday's arrival ... acorns, chestnuts, and iron cauldron clenched in hot little hands ... We know that the best moment is at hand, for the ground which is the Harvard Yard is laden with these fruit. Shell the nuts, a large number, and boil the kernels whole for about two hours (changing the water every time that it becomes tea-colored; keep another large kettle boiling along side). The acorn, etc. meats will turn to a dark brown, like chocolate, and will be, as if by magic, without any traces of their former bitterness: nearly all of the tannic acid was boiled off. Before eating, dry the nuts on a shallow pan above a slow fire. A suggestion: have some brown sugar available when the nuts are to be eaten; most of the natural sugar in the nuts was dissolved out during the

leaching process. You'll never do it, though.

Sometime somewhere at the beginning of the semester an intrepid (we assume, although their subsequent silence leads to conjectures of resultant apathy) hand posited that the College's mountain be made a fit place for man and woman. Whether this was merely a suggestion tossed at the sleeping campus or whether it was a call to assistance, we do not know. What is certainly obvious from a most casual saunter across the Maharishi's playground (and which, we have been, told, is also observable as a great glitter to planes passing overhead), is that nothing has been done ... or if it has, was been done then the speedy replacement is nothing short of enviable. We shall here suggest that the campus' ace in the proverbial hole (and they do seem to spend a great deal of time there), the Outing Club, take it upon their collective self to bend over a bit and make a "meaningful and relevant contribution." As an added incentive!: It's a great place to toast marsh-

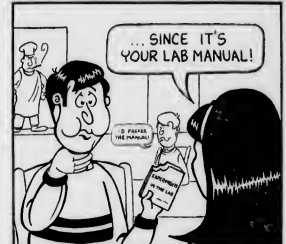
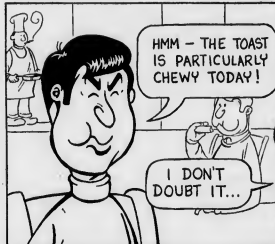
mallows, fly frisbees, sing along the old trash fire. Bend over backwards at the summit.

Amazing observations: spend a few moments in careful observation of the trees ... the trappings inherited from legitimate schools to the south ... though foliage may be rampant in Greene and Lisbon, we seem to be in the midst of, as usual, the backwaters. No color kittens wandered through this quagmire. Leaves retain their greenness in the trees, dry up, fall and hit the earth-and in the process never attain the degree of color to which neighboring trees aspire. Consistency, in this case, may well not be a virtue. A most strange metamorphosis. And the Gazettes? Well, they, for the most part, remain as they were left: mattress testers for the Salvation Army, part of the scenery. We remember that there were some questions as to the ability of the small congregation to adjust to their new environs: having been relentlessly drawn away from the Promised Land and towards the false lights. Though privation and

strife appear to strengthen the soul (unfortunately a majority of the Gazettes left behind same while on a recent visit to the panelled sin tanks on the Hill), those of the female persuasion appear insistent upon continuing the time honored task of carrying scarlet lanterns in search of honest men while those of the other ilk ascertain each other's height with a most ingenious device made of toilet paper stretched across frames of willow which, when taken aloft by either wind or fume, will fall to the full length of its tether. A pacing off follows the preceding and the ensuing calculations do not ever fail to elicit (a note: it was with these same instruments that the calculations for the town cathedral were made. If the chance presents itself, observe nave and transept of Sts. Peter and Paul ... in the silence that is his before God it would almost appear that a curvature exists. Something less than perfection in the house of God? No, just God moving in strange ways, around corners at night.) ...

BOBBY BATES

BY CHARLES GOSTYNER 10/14



Soundings HERE & THERE

by John R. Zakian

You have now been fed both base elements of the soul of this column and if you're now reading this third epoch, you've got to be a masochist. Personally, I'd rather read Scott Green's heart-rendering "letters to the editor" than strain my eyes over a column whose content and purpose so far would appear to have no interest for Bates students.

If you have failed to grab hold of the purpose or goal of this column, don't worry about it, so have I. It has been seen as a forum to discuss issues in the nation through prejudiced eyes, left and right of the ideological spectrum. So far, the result would appear to be a cross-eyed concoction of juicy phrases and slop.

One can grant the fact that such items as the draft are regular bedfellows of some members of the Bates campus. However, those involved in these issues are becoming tired of being reminded of these issues' immorality and ill affects upon the youth of America. There are national issues and problems that are totally ignored and, yet, have that immediate affect on the Bates student. This half of the column will attempt to these issues in their correct perspective and into print. Of course, there will be some of that conservative lingo, but that is to be expected from a defective mind.

To move on to lesser and more trivial things, I think one of the most over used and obnoxious words now in print is that demon, relevant. Revered by progressive minded souls and scorned by my fellow recessive freaks, this poor little fellow has come to be hammered and banded into shapes to satisfy revolutionary change. The time has come to put relevance out to pasture and stop playing with words.

A college in New York, this past September, created a department whose purpose it is to educate seniors on ways to get the most out of social welfare benefits. One is continually reading how the jobless rate continues to climb and how difficult it is for a college senior to find a job befitting his or her education. It is a ridiculous activity to scream back and forth as to whose fault it is, Liberals or Conservatives. Father, the question should be raised, what do all those cries of educational "relevance" to society mean in the face of the hard and cold facts of a senior's future?

Recently, seniors were invited to attend an introductory meeting on the realm of graduate schools. Now, having talked with some seniors, the impression was received that only the highly gifted and fanatical grinders will go on to grad school. Any maybe it should be! But where does that leave the normal senior? Do all those revolutionary and liberal changes in college curriculum help a graduating senior make a living? It's great to be that noble knight clamoring for courses befitting the nature of our times, but what about the basics? Ask seniors where their "relevant"

Future SRA Articles, Actions Planned

Ed. note. Students For Radical Action have become somewhat of a fixture on the campus this fall. They represent a point of view which needs to be expressed. For a couple of issues we have published their articles as news. Henceforth their expressions will be confined to the editorial pages along with other editorial matter.

By Martin Baran

In light of the severe polarization of social forces in America today, there should be discussion and criticisms which explain the dynamics of this polarization and perhaps there could be suggestions which would allow people to clarify their positions and act in the most appropriate way to alleviate social problems.

Therefore, I will attempt to explain the function of leftist, liberal and rightist political parties in a series of articles starting next week. I will explain the ideology of the

educations are going to place them in society (riding shotgun on a garbage truck?). Think about it.

One final note. For all of you who scream out that Vice President Agnew is a precursor of violence, babbling misfit, and polarizer, look in the other direction. Any conservative who leashes out against the nature and heart of the left is going to polarize liberals. And it works in the other direction. Your heroes, Hatfield, Fulbright, McGovern, are, as far conservatives are concerned, precursors of violence, babbling misfits, and polarizers. Don't play with dual standards, it only succeeds in misconceptions and tragedy.

Weathermen next week, then proceed to examine S.D.S., the Black Panthers, Progressive Labor and Youth International. Following this I shall explain the nature of the Democratic and Republican parties as they relate to the mentioned polarization. Other members of "Students for Radical Action" shall cover topic of international politics, community action projects, etc.

Students for Racial Action have acted once; we picketed the marine recruiters and sold many papers dealing with Indo-Chinese wars. We also passed two petitions against U.S. military aggression.

We also are supporting candidates who will fight for immediate improvement of living conditions for the people in Lewiston.

Soon we will launch an extensive program to improve the wages and working conditions of our campus workers. At length we will show what improvements should and could be made.

At the present time we have between thirty and forty active students including some faculty members.

Going back to the polarization of forces in our country; we can openly and honestly say that strong and meaningful political action must be made to counter another "McCarthy Era." We must use our classrooms to learn about our past, but we also must be prepared to examine critically what is said in them, then and only then can we truly understand the correct and most useful method of social change.



Two Losses

Bridgeport and Hartford Dump Soccer Squad

It was a week to forget for the Bates College Soccer team as the 'Cats were dumped twice, by Bridgeport 3-2 in overtime, and by Hartford 2-1 in the season's home opener. Both game were very disappointing as the Bobcats suffered each of them. Here's the recaps:

On Tuesday, the team challenged a skilled Bridgeport squad and outplayed for three quarters - but unfortunately a game consists of four quarters. The 'Cats, with great middle of the field play by halfbacks Maher, Rogers, Majeski and Madenski, shut off the dangerous passing game completely in the first half. This, coupled with fine ball control, gave the 'Cats to repeatedly challenge the Bridgeport defense. Bates took a 1-0 lead in the second quarter when Kenny Gibbs headed in a shot by Erik Tank-Nielsen which had ricocheted off the cross bar.

The third quarter again saw the 'Cats dominate and extend their lead to 2-0. The goal came when Donnie Ngounmen fed Dick Visser beautifully in front of the goal and Visser rammed it home.

The final period proved disastrous for Bates. Trying to protect their lead they sagged back on defense and left their challenging, ball-control style. Bridgeport narrowed the lead to 2-1 just after the quarter began and they began to get the momentum. Francis Emmanuel, a slick sophomore, was uncontrollable. He scored his second goal with 12 minutes left in the game by flipping the ball over his head, over the Bates defense, and into the upper corner of the goal. Unbelievable shot!

The winning goal was also scored by Emmanuel with 3 minutes to go in the second overtime period. The loss was very disheartening but the 'Cats showed how well they could play. Goalie John White was fantastic in the nets, the defense was solid, passing was good but the fourth quarter collapse proved to be too much.

Against Hartford on Saturday, a team which Bates should have beaten handily, the 'Cats did nothing right and offered the home crowd their worst overall performance of the year. Hartford scored it's first goal before the Cat's got the ball past midfield in the game's first minutes on a simple cross and shot in front of goal.

The 'Cats tied it up later in the first quarter when Tommy Maher scored the first goal of his career by heading in a Don Ngounmen cross. Unfortunately the 'Cats could

**BATES
SPORTS**
DAVE CARLSON: EDITOR

Bobcats Losing Streak Continues As Worcester Tech Wins 19 - 12

The Bates College Football team extended their losing streak to 9 last Saturday as they bowed to the Engineers of W.P.I. 19-12. For the fourth straight Saturday this season the 'Cats were unable to put it all together and snap the losing streak which began last year after the Homecoming Trinity victory.

The Bobcats started out on the right foot as Frosh Q.B. Dave Dysenchuk teamed up with halfback Roscoe Lee for a 22 yard touchdown pass. The try for the point after having failed. W.P.I. retaliated midway through the first quarter as they went 70 yards in just 4 plays to tie the score. With the P.A.T., W.P.I. led 7-6 after the first quarter.

Worcester extended their slim lead to 13-6 in the second quarter but Bates scored their second touchdown of the day with 22 minutes to go in the half when Jimmy Coliello went 10 yards on a draw play. The 'Cats tried for 2 points and the lead but Dysenchuk's pass fell incomplete and Bates trailed 13-12 at the half.

W.P.I. scored the games final touchdown in the third quarter when QB Steve Joseph tossed a 14

A Draft Counseling Service is being planned for the men on the Bates campus by a group which has just recently finished a course on the Law and the Draft. Drew Field, who is serving as chairman of the group, explained that the program would be a permanent one, with a regular office and posted office hours, making the service accessible to all of the campus all year, rather than just a few weeks during which this type of activity is in the limelight.

Mr. Field is soliciting student reactions to this idea. If you feel that you would avail yourself of this service, or if you think that it would be a desirable part of our community, you are invited to call or see Field on Adams 4, 4-9094, or write, Box 196.

X-Country Team Defeats W.P.I. Intramural Meet Tomorrow

by The Chief

The X-C team continued its winning ways, beating W. P. I. 16-47, in a noontime race last Saturday. Bates received the first four places with Neill Miner running a strong

race to win over the 4.3 mile Worcester course, setting the course record. John Emerson had an impressive second place finish in his efforts to come all the way back from his summer case of mono.

This past Wednesday marked the First Annual Bates to Bowdoin run. Seniors Neill Miner and Jim Leahy completed the 20 1/4 miles in 2 1/4 hours to accomplish what had formerly been mere speculation or idle talk.

By the way, this coming Thursday is the intramural X-C meet on the 2.5 mile campus course. Pre-race favorites are Dan Rice or Geoff Marshall, but the word is out that a girl is going to be a strong contender. But certainly there is more than winning first place to this meet. There is a great deal of individual accomplishment and inner satisfaction in overcoming many obstacles to attain a goal. Actually, this is what competitive running is all about. And in hopes of making it a more popular meet than in the past, the Chief will be there, and prizes, probably Black Feathers, will be given for outstanding efforts. Also, any Batesie girl who completes the race will get strong consideration. Yes, girls, you may be able to catch that Bates Man if you're fast enough. So come to the meet.

On Friday the Bobcats run against Bentley and Tufts. The race is at 3:30 and as Tufts is a serious threat to the team's two-year winning streak, spectator support and The William Tell Overture from Smith South will be greatly appreciated.

Joe Bradford wins the Black Feather this week, having placed third this week, on top of a second last week. He added to his long list of accomplishments by not getting lost at all during either race. Joe is also famous for his place in the hearts of many Batesie co-eds.

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Intramural Football

Roger Bill and Smith South Lead Leagues

In "A" league football action, Roger Bill and Smith South continued their head to head battle for the title by splitting two games. On Monday, the Rebels whipped the PBQ 12 - 0, but on Tuesday Roger Bill came back with a 14-6 win. Roger Bill also picked up a forfeit win game over Adams to stay close to R.B. and pass SS in the standings.

In "B" League the boys from Chase, Herrick and Pierce defeated Smith North to tighten the race but Smith South also won by a forfeit over North to maintain their lead (last week's stats were in error). The big game of the B league season is this afternoon when SS and CHP meet at 4:15.

Standings "A" League

RW	5	1
JB	4	1
SS	3	2
AD	1	4
SM	0	6

B League

SS	3	0
CHP	2	1
SN	0	4

In soccer action, a stalwart defense held Steve Keltonic to only one goal but Hedge Hall still whipped Smith Middle 4-0 in the first game played last Sunday. In the second contest Alan Southergill continued his scoring streak as he scored both goals for Smith South as they defeated a stubborn Adams team 2-1.

Standings

HH	2-0
SS	2-0
AD	0-2
SM	0-2

Cross Country

The fourth annual Intramural cross country meet will be held Thursday afternoon Oct. 15. The race will be run over the J.V. course. All interested should sign up by 4:15 Thursday. Meet will begin at 4:30.

New Judicial Procedures Approved at Faculty Meeting

At the October faculty meeting judicial procedures were passed. These recommendations came as the result of a long study which began last year. The major reason for a change in the judicial procedures was a questioning of the old multi-level judicial system.

The old Conduct Committee worked with an ad hoc student committee on judicial procedures to develop these recommendations. They were presented to the faculty the end of last year. At the September faculty meeting the proposals were sent back to the committee for minor changes before final approval at the October faculty meeting.

Commenting on the new procedures, Dean Carignan said, "In terms of the academic community we have attempted to develop procedures which will provide as much fairness and protection as possible for alleged violators and the other members of the college community."

The new procedures will work as follows:

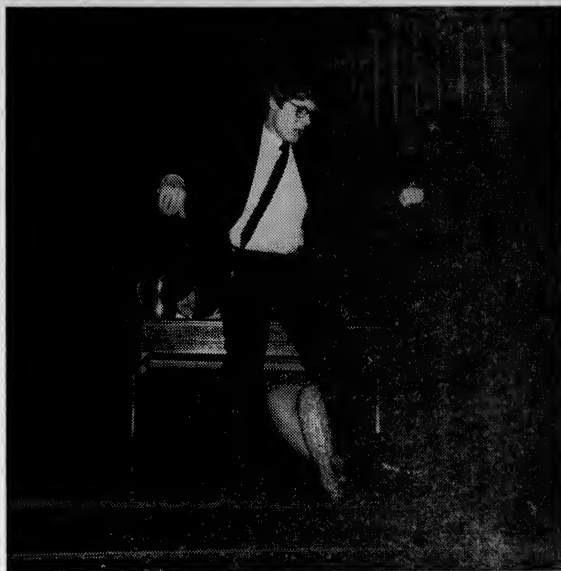
All cases of misconduct shall be reported to the Deans, who shall have the authority to render decisions in minor cases. These decisions do not go on a student's record and the student may appeal them to the Conduct Committee. All major cases

of misconduct are to be referred to the Conduct Committee. A major case is defined as one which could result in suspension or dismissal.

The accused has the right to have an advisor from the college community and to call witnesses. "The committees shall request all relevant witnesses to be present at the hearing. The accused shall have the opportunity to question such witnesses." Hearings are private, with only the members of the Committee, the accused, his advisor, and witnesses present. All Committee decisions are to be reported to the faculty.

A student may appeal the decision to the President who may uphold the decision of the Committee or convene the faculty Advisory Committee which may affirm reverse, or otherwise modify the decision.

The Conduct Committee is composed of "six teaching faculty members - one of whom shall be Chairman of the Committees - , five students, and the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women shall not vote. Student members of the Conduct Committee shall be appointed by a committee consisting of the President as chairman and four students selected by the interim student government."



Friday night was one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend as the Bates debating team meet two debaters from Oxford, England. Anthony Speaight entertained the crowd with a dance routine. (Story on page 5)

Campus Association

Social Action Group Tonight

by Vicky Albright

The Social Action Commission is on a make it or break it schedule this year. Past contributions have been rhetoric, and if something isn't done now, the Commission won't exist next year. "Social action" implies individuals enacting the ideas they believe in with an objective viewpoint as to the value of their ideas and a knowledge of how they are going to affect other people. This is going to take people who are concerned enough to do something and if people like this don't exist on Bates Campus, by all means, the Commission should be dissolved. I personally don't feel this to be the real situation. Bates College, the administration, and the organizations continue by inertia. Depending on your personality and not your ideas, students have become classified as idea men or hack workers. Through this process of unnatural selection, the campus has become lethargic

and apathetic. This is where Social Action is going to be different. I don't want warm bodies or half-concerned conversationalist. I want trouble makers, instigators, innovators, who have not become so caught up in their own self-righteousness that they fail to respect the feelings of others or have become above it all. There is a person like that in everyone. For any of you involved in the strike, do you remember that one of the first persons out there was Tom Doyle?

With all this in mind, if you've had an idea and have become undoubtedly frustrated by your inability to bring about any change, this is your chance to do something. There are three programs already started and there will be more if any of you come up with good ideas. The three already going are:

Birth Control — The objective of this program is to make as much information available as possible

Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 2



Vol. XCVII

OCT. 21, 1970

No. 6

College Governance

Will Reconsider FSC Powers, Committee Numbers

by Don Smith

The latest meeting of the Committee on College Governance opened with the introduction of the new student members, Bill Lowenstein, Jan Whiting, and Jean Streeter.

With the reports of opinion from the faculty and student body now collected (last week's **STUDENT**), the task before the committee to rewrite the Tentative report of the Ad Hoc Committee on College Governance in light of the reaction to it by the faculty, students, and trustees. To this end, there were three major problems presented before the meeting: a need to better define the powers of the proposed Faculty-Student Council; a need to come to a final decision on the numbers of

students and faculty members on the various committees; and a need for a general drafting of the final document of the new government, with consideration of the opinions of the three parts of the college.

The third need, being obviously impossible until all the problems in the ad hoc report are ironed out, was not taken up this time. As for the other two needs, two subcommittees have been appointed to consider each question and report back to the CCG in two weeks. Those on the numbers subcommittee will be Jan Whiting, Jean Streeter, and Profs. Turlish and Cole. There was some discussion that since all committees will be finally responsible to the faculty, and since all

committees will still be essentially committees of the faculty, there should be three faculty members and two students, instead of two and two. (The trustees thought that since the numerical make-up of the committees was not really vital to them, they would not need to participate in the subcommittee.) Despite this, sufficient trust in the students on the committee was expressed so that there was no fear that an evenly divided committee would fail to achieve any results other than two-two deadlocks. The charge of this subcommittee will be to consider the recommendations of the original tentative report and any subsequent action pertaining

Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 2

"Noting that rumors surrounding the cancelled cocktail party in the Women's Union abounded, Dean Carignan issued the following explanatory statement:

"The original request to hold a cocktail party in the Women's Union on October 23, 1970, was turned down because of the College rule prohibiting the use of social facilities for a party at which alcoholic beverages are to be served.

"When the students requested a blue slip for the Union for a non-alcoholic party the blue slip was issued with the understanding that the student hosts would accept full responsibility for insuring that no alcohol would be served or consumed in the building and that the buildings capacity of 120 persons would not be exceeded at any time."

Summerhill is Alive and Well in New Gloucester, Maine

by Joseph Hanson

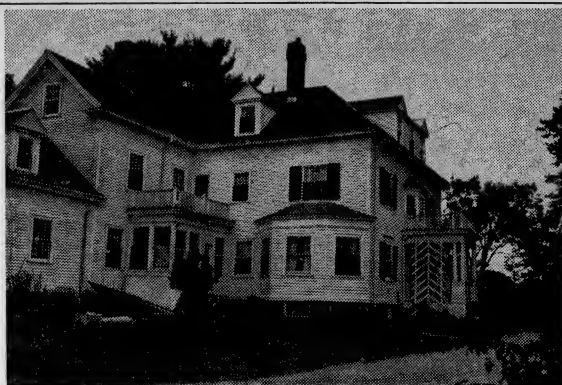
"When I married Evelyn, we received SUMMERHILL as a gift from friends. At that time I was teaching English Composition at the Delaware Valley College in Pennsylvania. You could see that the students weren't really learning anything. I wanted them to be interested in what they were doing. I tried to interject some new ideas, a different way of teaching; but it didn't work. I was naive. The students were conditioned to doing what teachers wanted rather than learning; the course was a failure."

The man is Bill Anderson, founder and director of The Village School in New Gloucester, Maine. Anderson is a radical in the best sense. Disgusted with an educational system he sees as corrupt and degenerate, Anderson dropped out to search for an alternative: he seems to have found it. "I taught at the North Yarmouth Academy for four years and then at Delaware. I didn't enjoy teaching there but never really became so disgusted that I was willing to give up everything. What finally turned me away was my children. At that time they were attending public schools. I

room eight hours a day, 200 days a year is unnatural and unhealthy. Children must learn how to relate to their environment. They can't do this confined to a desk. Some schools are even being built without windows. What type of preparation is that for a child?"

A day at the Village School begins with a General Meeting, an informal gathering of the school's 30 students, aged 4 to 19, to discuss the day's activities. Classes are announced and any complaints or comments are aired. Students of all ages are given their say and no one student or teacher has any more importance than another. The meetings are orderly. Disturbances are not tolerated even from the youngest. "I'll tell a student to be quiet if he's making too much noise and interfering with others. The student is given freedom not license. But I don't preach to him. I speak to him as an equal, not an inferior so there's no fear or anxiety involved. So much of the discipline in public education is rooted in fear: fear of poor grades, of parents. We don't want that here."

Classes at the Village School are informal. Courses are offered in Math, Science, English, History, and



In the backyard of the Village School.

pecially in classes with older students, are virtually non-existent. More often the teacher will leave students to pursue their own interests by themselves.

"Communication is at the basis of all education, and here the formal institutions show a real deficiency. Students, notably the youngest, need to talk: they learn by talking, but are given almost no opportunity to express themselves. This stifles their creativity and then we wonder why we produce bland graduates. Even in the upper grades, where seminars are more common, dialogue is hampered by competition and grades. Students talk only to impress the instructor. I remember at Delaware there was a biology professor who was a member of the John Burch Society; so the kids would turn in their lab manuals with "America: Love It or Leave It" stickers on the front cover. This is an extreme, granted, but this is the kind of thing that will happen when there is emphasis on

grades."

The philosophy behind The Village School, its aims, and its methods are certainly admirable, but not without criticism. The noted University of Chicago psychoanalyst, Bruno Bettelheim has stated that educators like Neill and Anderson are naive and above all unfair to their students for they don't adequately prepare them for the world they will inherit. "But what is the alternative to the Neillian approach," questions Anderson; "but to subject children to a system of education that lobotomizes them; that destroys much of their vitality and curiosity. Who's really unfair? Our highest aim is to develop the mature person who can live with himself AND society. If, however, our graduates decide to refute a society they see as corrupt, I applaud them for their integrity. It will be their decision."

However, as Anderson's school is still in its infancy, its full effect will be felt only with time.



"Children should be allowed to discover things for themselves."

could see what was beginning to happen to them. Their creativity, their vitality, even their personalities were being smothered. I couldn't allow it. We hope we have created here an atmosphere that is just the opposite."

The Village School is a "free school", modeled after the Summerhill experiment of A. S. Neill. At the school, the students receive no grades, nor are they required to attend classes, though classes are held on a regular basis. "Children should be allowed to discover things for themselves," asserts Anderson. "To put a child in a class-

Reading. In addition, special emphasis is placed on Music, Art, and Nature Study. But perhaps the most exciting feature of the sessions is the relationship between the student and instructor. Unlike public education, where the teacher is often considered an official, the instructor at the Village School acts as a guide. Anderson writes in the brochure: "A child is born with a wonderful curiosity. It is the job of the teaching staff to provide the stimulation, guidance, and encouragement necessary to keep learning always an exciting adventure." Consequently, formal lectures, es-

Muddy Waters, Roland Kirk Star in Fall Weekend Extravaganza

A week from Friday night, Fall Weekend activities begin. On that evening there will be a Coffee House and a movie. Starting at 7 P.M. and open to everyone, campus talent will provide the entertainment in the Skelton Lounge. "The General", starring Buster Keaton in one of his finest roles, will be shown at 7 and 8:45 P.M.

Halloween brings Muddy Waters, a singer-guitarist, who is one of the all-time greats of country blues. Muddy and his band have recorded six albums and are often imitated.

November 1st finds a 2 P.M. concert being given by the top jazz

musician in this country, Roland Kirk. He has the unusual ability to be able to play three instruments—the manzello, stritch and tenor saxophone — at the same time.

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Maine's Environment in Grave Danger: Paper, Oil, Rubber Industries Blamed

By Robert Rosenbaum

The State of Maine is being sacrificed to the oil industry while most citizens hardly realize the extent to which their rights are being violated. Oil, one of the dirtiest industries in terms of water and air pollution, is pressing itself on Maine because of our status as a "poor" state in need of money and employment. But can a poor state afford the price of the inevitable spillage of a supertanker and its damage to fisheries, beaches, and tourism all along the coast?

Oil is not the only problem that faces Maine in its battle for survival. There are paper mills spewing inks, dyes, paper, pulp, and sulphuric acid into many of the rivers in the state. For the information of the freshmen, that streak of black sludge oozing between Auburn and Lewiston is the Androscoggin River, ranked as the nation's ninth dirtiest in the Top Ten. (Ed. Note. Since the original figures were released the Androscoggin has improved(?)—it's now the eighth dirtiest.)

(Don't get too close. Lewiston and Auburn, with combined populations of over 60,000, still dump raw sewage in the river, although a plant is currently being designed).

The paper mills don't stop there, either. They produce sulphur dioxide in the process and instead of releasing it during the day when it would be considered objectionable, they store it and release it at night. Wait until one crisp, cold winter night when the breeze brings the smell of rotten eggs to you from a paper plant that is eight miles away!

Getting down to news that is still more local — the city of Lewiston operates an open dump that is burned once a week. This in itself is objectionable but no alternative exists for city with adequate funds for a garbage disposal plant. What is intolerable is how the tire cap-

ping industry (also a very dirty industry — Maine seems to attract them like leeches to suck its blood) takes advantage of this by sending its unusable tires (those too worn to be recapped) to the dump. A couple of hundred pounds of rubber are burned weekly as a result, sending the rich, black fumes of burnt rubber billowing into the air.

Then there are the national problems, many of which are, on a broader basis, the same as we have here in Maine — oil spillage, open dumps, inadequate treatment of sewage, the internal combustion engine, even thermal pollution from atomic plants. Although we don't yet have a nuclear reactor, the federal government wants to bring us

"up" to the standards of the rest of the country and take this monster onto our soil at the expense of upsetting the ecology of the entire sea coast of Maine.

Are you interested in fighting pollution the only way it can be fought? Are you willing to donate ideas, petition, and above all else, to get others to care about our environment the way they should? If you can help, or are interested in learning more about how you can help, come to the meeting of the Social Action Committee tonight.

I hope this article made you sick; now I hope that it will make you work. When I first saw these facts I was indignant. Now I'm working to stop it.

C.A. Social Action Commission Reorganizing Tonight

Cont'd from Page 1

to the Lewiston - Auburn area in as many medias as possible, i. e., pamphlets, talks, counselling, films, and working with the present family planning services. This isn't as easy as it sounds. For example, the heads of both St. Mary's and CMG are Catholic and don't like the ideas of abortion or family planning. Near future plans are to have a flick on birth control methods and have Dr. Sanford, a gynecologist, come for a discussion afterwards; a man from PROP will be here Thursday to discuss national and state programs.

Indian Affairs — Laurie Bowers is forming a scholarship council to get a full time scholarship for Indians here at Bates. All other schools in Maine have such a scholarship and Bates has one for practically every other minority group besides Indians. Another plan is to provide counselling to Indian high school students from the three reservations north of here about the possibilities of vocational training. Why? There's an eighty percent drop-out rate between the

ninth and tenth grades for Indian students.

Pollution — Conservation is the biggest, most feasible, and best budgeted program we have. There are already individuals and groups working on the local, state, and national levels. Because it involves such varied projects, a council of three, four, or five individuals will be formed to head it, each having their particular interest in a different area.

Personally, I'd like to see people from SRA, the Afro-American group, become involved, not because of what they believe in so much as the fact that they care about something, they're responding to the world around them instead of letting everything just happen to them. Granted, Social Action will for a large part resemble Community Service! Our projects are related to international concerns such as pollution, world population control, and human equality, and none of these are separate from each other.

So, if you find yourself concerned enough to be bothered by the

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT NEWS

Interviews on Campus:

Monday 26, October U. S. Navy-Naval Aviation
Officer Programs, Chase Hall
Thursday 29, October - New York University
Grad. School of Business Adm. MBA Programs, Luncheon Meeting

For details contact the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Experiment in International Living's Independent Study Program offers a full semester of academic credit in any one of four-teen countries. For details contact: G. & P. Office, Chase Hall.

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At CA Lecture Fetter Proposes A World State for World Peace

Professor George Fetter presented the second lecture in the five part CA program on Conflict Resolution on Thursday, Oct. 15. His topic was "Conflict Resolution — An Anthropological Approach."

Professor Fetter began by saying that certain labels should be rejected. For example, the label of pacifism should be destroyed because nobody really wants war. The phrase "law and order" is a disgusting phrase and should rather be "law and justice." Professor Fetter likewise rejected the rationality - irrationality issue presented by Prof. James in the first lecture. In his opinion all goals are arbitrary.

Turning to the question of whether violence is instinctive or not, Dr. Fetter stated that the anthropological evidence tends to demonstrate that it is not. His argument was that if violence were instinctive it would occur in all cultures. It doesn't though. To Dr. Fetter, "war is not instinctive, but a social form."

Continuing, Dr. Fetter noted that there are certain basic biological needs such as hunger, thirst, sleep, and sex which if frustrated may lead to a response of aggression. Whether violence or aggression is an accepted response depends on the conditioning of the culture. Culture molds the personality.

For example, the process of socialization in America turns us into violent beings. Our Christian heritage is partly responsible for this type of socialization, as Dr. Fetter attempted to show by reading the words of the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers". Children's toys, such as guns, the military music of bands at ceremonials, decorations for valor in war — all these and more are responsible for creating war-like Americans. The attainment of American virtues are achieved through military means as the popular slogan, "let the Marines make a man out of you" demonstrates.

To Professor Fetter if the world continues on its present course, it is 100% certain that there will be another war. His solution is of course multi-phased which he admits to be idealistic. But if the ideal is true it will have its practical application." A necessary part of the stand towards world peace is the establishment of a world state. We must be willing to give up our sovereignty and relate our survival to the survival of the race. Secondly, education must become world based with likeness rather than differences emphasized. In the United States we must take from the military and give to more humanitarian causes. Most importantly, somebody has to be willing to display a moral force. Dr. Fetter would like to see the U.S. demonstrate an act of moral courage by unilaterally disarming. By such an action we might reduce the chances for war to 90% thus giving us a 10% hope to put our faith in.

In the discussion that followed

two major points were made. Dr. Moser argued that although violence may not occur in all culture, this does not necessarily mean that it is instinctive. It may mean that the culture removes the instinct towards violence through the socialization process. Both Dr. Sadler and Professor D'Alfonso seemed to feel that when a non-violent person is confronted with violence, he may have to respond with violence, that is, issue violence as a means to achieve his non-violent ends.



Soprano-Soloist Pauline Albert singing in Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols* Saturday night during Parents Weekend.

CCG to Work Faculty, Student Recommendations into Report

Cont'd from Page 1

to the numerical make-up of the committees.

The second subcommittee was set up to redefine the jurisdiction of the Faculty-Student Council, in terms of where it began and where it ended. Due to Mrs. Isaacson's request to consider the administration as a separate entity from the faculty in line with the subcommittee, it will be made up of Rich Goldstein, representing the students, Prof. Hoffman, representing the faculty, Mr. Frederick Taintor, representing the trustees, and Dean Healy for the administration.

It was discovered that due to error, the Commencement Committee had been omitted from the previous list of new faculty-student committees. Therefore, a proposal that a Faculty-Student Committee on Commencement be established with a make-up of six faculty members and six students was accepted and inserted as an amendment to the tentative report.

Also, before the committee were four reports concerning the tentative report. Prof. Delman, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study, wrote a recommendation that students not be included on his committee. Because the selection of students from this college to be recommended for national foundation fellowships is handled by his committee, Prof. Delman felt that other students would not be qualified to sit in judgement on their peers in regard to this matter.

Prof. Morrison, a faculty member of CCG, presented a report redefining the basic foundations of the committees. He stated that the original proposal was not clear as to the principles by which the committees should be guided. It was his suggestion that the committees must be responsible to some "parent" organization, such as the faculty, or the Faculty-Student Council. Furthermore, he divided the committees under each organization into those that advise, those that represent, and those that make judicial or executive decisions on behalf of their parent organizations.

Dean Carignan, also a member of the CCG, submitted a recommendation containing three parts: general alterations in the numerical groupings of the committees, establishment of a Faculty-Student Committee on Athletics, and several ideas about the make-up of the Faculty-Student Council. He proposed the break up to be eleven faculty and ten student members, and the students to be chosen geographically - i.e., two from Adams, two from Smith, two from Page, etc.

Rich Goldstein presented the tentative report of the Constitutional Committee, containing many suggestions pertaining to the new government, among them the student membership for the FSC be on the basis of a campus wide election. Each member would then be responsible for a certain dorm or dorms, in terms of representing the students themselves.

Each of these reports were directed either to the appropriate subcommittee, or tabled until after the reports of the subcommittee until they, the reports, could be fully considered.

As indicated in the conflicting ideas of Dean Carignan's report and the report of the Constitutional Committee, there is some doubt as to the method of student representation of

the FSC. Another important problem in this area is ex officio membership. As stated in last week's **STUDENT**, the majority of students do not favor ex officio membership on the FSC by the heads of various student organizations.

The argument in favor of ex officio members was made by saying that student life outside the classroom should be represented, and the roles of the student organizations should also have a voice. Also this would be an attempt to get people on the committee who had not politicked for their membership, and so hopefully get competent, neutral, student members.

The argument against this is that just because a person happens to be a chairman of a student organization is no reason to presuppose his (or hers) neutrality. Indeed, these are the people who would have the most particular axes to grind. Also, who can say which grounds would be important enough to warrant an ex officio seat on the FSC? As an example, last year the Men's Council would certainly have been on that list; this year, the Men's Council is nonexistent.

Both of these are vital to students and their representation, and there was not enough time to fully discuss them. They will, presumably, be brought up again when sufficient time to warrant a decision of these matters is available.

The meeting then closed with the next scheduled meeting to be October 25, when the two subcommittees will return with their proposals.

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49th YEAR OF INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

American Democracy O. K.: Oxford beats Bates

The debate between Oxford University and Bates College on Friday, October 16 marked the 49th year of international debate between the two schools. The four debaters, displaying an excellent sense of humor as well as fine speaking ability, managed to maintain the attention of the near capacity crowd of students and their parents.

Bates, represented by Jane Pen-dexter '72 and Robin Wright '72, defended the Government position "that American democracy has failed." Their argument was that American democracy has failed when compared to the high ideals of the Constitution and its Preamble. The goals of American democracy as set forth in the preamble are "justice, tranquility, common defense, general welfare, and the blessings of liberty". The Government argued that since these goals have not been attained Americans democracy has failed.

Stephen Milligan and Anthony Speaight, recent graduates of Oxford University, defended the position of the Loyal Opposition that American democracy has not failed. They admitted that American

democracy has failed to become "heaven on earth", but argued that the criterion for judging the degree of success or failure of American democracy should be relative. Their position was that since American democracy is far better than any other government on earth, American democracy has not failed, but rather succeeded.

In short, both sides admitted that American democracy has failed when judged by its own high ideals. Likewise there was no real disagreement on the contention that American democracy is the best there is. The only real basis for argument was on which criterion should be used. No such argument was presented.

Decision on the debate was determined by division of the house. All had been asked when they entered to sit on that side of the Chapel which represented their view on the proposition. Following the debate and comments from the house all those whose opinion on the proposition had been altered during the course of the debate were asked to change sides. A count followed. The Government repre-

sented by Bates lost 20 votes from its initial total while the Loyal Opposition represented by Oxford lost 12. (Both sides lost because some people had left before the count was taken.) Oxford was declared the winner by virtue of its having lost fewer votes.

Sociology Department Innovative Formal Classes abolished in Spring

"The Sociology department has abolished all formal classes during the short term and will be using the short term exclusively for field study and research experience." This is how Dr. George C. Fetter, department chairman spelled out the relatively unknown policy which initiates the full scale use of an independent study program.

This program of "field study and research experience" was initiated during the 1969 short term as an experimental venture. The initial program involved seven students who worked with fourteen severely disadvantaged children of the Lewiston area. In an article appearing in the BATES ALUMNUS in which he appraised the program, Dr. Fetter commented: "... I must say that this has been one of the most rewarding experiences in my eighteen years of teaching. ... This is the first class in years that has swept me along like a giant wave!"

In the 1970 short term, the program was expanded to include twenty students, with several new projects undertaken. Among the most successful, according to Prof. Fetter, was a project involving four sociology majors who worked in the

NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY AT BATES

Through the co-operative financial aid of three Bates College organizations, the National Shakespeare Company will be on campus Sunday, November 15, 1970 to present "Oedipus Rex". Although the play closely follows the ancient Greek Dramatic traditions, this production has been designed to emphasize the timelessness of the situation through the use of modern theatre developments and techniques.

psychiatric ward of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus, Maine. Each student had complete access to hospital facilities and had the total cooperation of the staff.

Another highly successful project was undertaken by several students who received training and experience at the Women's Correctional Center at Skowhegan, Maine. "In at least one case", commented Prof. Fetter, "this resulted in a summer job and perhaps a permanent career".

This year, the program will include well over thirty participants. To better execute the program, the "field research" has been divided into four specific areas, each to be supervised by a department member. The divisions and supervisors are: social origin and public politics, Prof. Fetter; criminology, Prof. Sylvester; methodology, Prof. Dumont; and social origin, Prof. Skaling.

There are already numerous projects being offered by various sponsoring organizations. One such sponsor is the Model Cities Program of Lewiston which is soliciting students for projects which include conducting a survey as to what social and educational differences exist between children of working mothers and mothers who remain at home. In addition to the projects being offered, a student may also seek his own project, making possible a "field study" in the area of

Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 4

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger, Yes danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our Nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order." Adolf Hitler, 1932.

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letters to the editor letters to the editor
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EDITORIAL . . .

Reflecting nationwide trends we at Bates have been exposed in recent years to a change in the college's (ie, the faculty in dialogue with the administration) attitude towards the students. In response to the cry of students that they are adults and are capable of running their own lives significant changes have occurred in the structure of the college. Academically, the student can virtually design his own course of study and not be subject to having to take any of the same courses as his fellow students (a situation of dubious academic value). Socially, the student is faced with two regulations: visiting hours have certain limitations upon them and drinking is to be limited to private rooms. The STUDENT feels that both of these rules contribute to the atmosphere of "living in a dorm" as opposed to living and that hopefully they will be reconsidered and changed by the appropriate bodies.

However, within those two limitations (which may be successfully avoided by living off campus: so far no application to live off campus received at the appropriate time has been refused) one cannot deny that the vast majority of students go through their daily lives without feeling any undue restrictions. Students have to a great extent the freedom to run their own lives.

The above observations have been made before, but the further implications of this situation have not been drawn out publicly.

Students, who have all this freedom over their own lives; students, who live on campus all day and all night for 8 or 10 months of the year (as opposed to faculty and administration who go home at night); students, who are the center of this college; these students have the greatest burden of the responsibility to create their own life styles and indeed the life style of the institution.

It appears that some students have correctly perceived the situation; they have decided that Bates is, in their words, "culturally deprived" and that it is their responsibility to do something about it. Their creativity has manifested itself in the following endeavors:

1. Several massive disturbances on the evenings of the 10th and 11th, including intrusion into a girls dormitory from which some men were evacuated by women proctors.
2. A Planned "cocktail party" about which it is difficult to say anything except perhaps that it was not sincerely designed to improve the social situation here.
3. On the evening of the 13th, another massive disturbance which ended at the Dean's house (which also contains the Dean's wife and three school age children.)
4. On the 13th a bomb threat which led to the forced evacuation of the infirmary. The person later called back to laugh at President Reynolds, Dean Carignan, and Mr. Carpenter who were there.
5. On the evening of the 14th, harrasing phone calls to Mrs. Carignan while Dean Carignan was at the college working on the College Governance Committee.

The results of all this: jeopardizing the chances of faculty acceptance of the CCG report and, in the words of one faculty member, a destruction of "the reservoir of good will that had existed between faculty and students and the respect in which the faculty held students, especially after the moratorium last short term. This mutual good will and respect is THE priceless element at Bates - destroy this and you have destroyed the college's learning atmosphere."

In today's STUDENT there is a letter which states, in part, "If something socially stimulating were provided, it wouldn't be necessary to provide our own entertainment . . . They don't ask much, but no one ever gives it to them." What leads you to believe that this college is in the business of entertaining you!

If Bates sucks, its because you suck. If Bates is culturally deprived, its because you bring no culture. If Bates is socially stagnant, its because you are socially sterile. The structure of Bates has changed, but the attitudes of the students have not. One person observed during the festivities this weekend, "You know, they're here all year (referring to the parents)." Not in the attitude of the administration and faculty but in the minds of the students.

Although only a part of the student body has participated in these events, they reflect upon all the students. It is largely upperclassmen involved, yet any responses which result will affect not them but future generations of Batsies. Participation of students in the structure of the college's decision making processes, rests upon the presupposition that students have some concern about the institution and its future. We strongly question that presupposition.

Tonight there is a meeting at 6:30 in the Co-Ed Lounge for those interested in becoming involved in "social action."

To the Editor:

It just goes to show you. All men are sheep, and if they get pissed off, they become military sheep.

Now don't get me wrong, I wouldn't talk about anything so mundane as a Bates riot, but just say we got pissed off, why then we'd go and destroy something, which is just what we're against.

Just a bunch of people out for a good time. If something socially stimulating were provided, it wouldn't be necessary to provide our own entertainment.

But that's the way it is all over. People are dissatisfied. They don't ask much, but no one ever gives it to them. So that's what were are about: keep the people unsatisfied.

And it's just as mundane on the front page of the NY Times as it is in the Bates Student. It just gets sicker; that's all.

Ken Bristol

Zero Proof

To the Editor:

Due to the fact that when we sent out the invitation for the cocktail party we were unaware of rules prohibiting the consumption of alcohol in the Women's Union social rooms and that since that time it has been made known to us that alcohol cannot be served or consumed at the party, the party will be a non-alcoholic party. Either punch or cider will be served; sorry, no booze, but there just ain't no way 'til the laws change.

If you donated \$.50 for the booze, and don't want to attend a non-alcoholic event, see Rich Lutz for your money back.

The Temperance Union get - together (re: cocktail party) is still on for Friday, the 23 November, 1970, from 9:00 PM-1:00 AM. Come anytime.

Bates Temperance Society

Reply

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Prof. James' letter of last week. Due to space limitations, this reply could not unfortunately be published last week. I did not write the headline "Rationality Provides No Answers" to my review. This was written much later by other members of the staff of this paper. My review itself was written directly from notes of the lecture. In the context of my review, coming directly from my notes, I was not erroneous. True, I could not, due again to space limitations imposed on me as a writer by the Editor of this paper, review the entire lecture. To do so, I would have to have taken dictation. If Professor James would like to publish a synopsis of his paper, I am sure the editor would be able to arrange it.

Sincerely,

Frank Foster

"Echo"

To the Editor and Editorial Board of the ECHO

Gentlemen:

Except for the conspicuous efforts of one editor and a few members of other editorial boards, the ECHO has exhibited a deterioration of taste and tone for some time. The first two issues this fall encouraged me to think that the ECHO was making a constructive effort to reverse this trend. The issue of Friday, October 9th, however, while in part quite constructive, represents in several ways a deplorable continuation of the downward spiral.

I regret to have to inform you that, speaking as President of the College and with the concurrence of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Colby College feels it necessary to begin exploration of steps that may lead to institutional disassociation from this publication. It is important for the students and faculty, as well as our alumni, parents, and friends who support this college, to know that the college can no longer ignore the evident fact that the ECHO does not appear to reflect accurately the concerns of the tastes of the community as a whole. The steps to be explored and their full implications will be discussed with the Board of Trustees later this month.

In the meantime may I request, again with the concurrence of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, that you cease immediately using the name "Colby" in the title of your publication.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Robert E. L. Stride
President

Ed. Note: A cursory glance at the recent ECHO issue reveals that among the offending material was a photograph of the nude backs of a male and female in an article about Co-Ed dorms. Colby's year old co-ed dorm experiment is being squelched by their trustees.

Yearbook

Sorry I produced such unimaginative yearbooks.

It occurs to me that Freddie Bruist was in attendance at Bates for both years that I worked and I never so much as saw her face in the P. A. Office.

After two years I can assure you that the seniors will never join together on anything and it will be hard enough to get them to come to one appointed place, let alone to a specific candid area they are supposed to choose themselves.

Am enjoying the STUDENT this year.

Ellen Yeaton

STAR CHAMBER

EPISTLES JAMULTON

Verily it appears to have been a most interesting week: An early-week confrontation with the Larger Dean resulted in the expected loggerheads (with neither side claiming any losses, fewer gains). Though mob response to calls to action were only to be considered "fair", a repeat of same on Wednesday managed to elicit better response. Improved communications, a sense that there was something more pressing at hand than the potential for the year's largest water fight (OC: be not of little faith. We know that those large tubs that you secretly conceal in your cavern will some day prove of immense value. We would like to suggest to you, however, that there is really no need to stockpile water, as an adequate supply is guaranteed eternally by powers greater than our totality, eg. the bomb shelter is flooded. But that's another matter and everyone who appears at the Maintenance Department for a leisurely saunter through the catacombs will most assuredly be met with such responses as: "What bomb shelter?" or "Yes, there is indeed a bomb shelter around here somewhere, but it only appears as a warm and clear-of-snow spot between the belfry

and the chimney following snow storms, thank you.", the obviously not-too-well-hidden wrath intention of the Larger Dean, and the cries of "We'll getcha Wednesday" (please note that Wednesday was in possession of a full moon, for whatever that may be worth), seem to have added both impetus and interest - retention. One thing is most obvious: there are more plinters than there are groups at work here, and while the metaphysics of this is all very interesting there will be little of a destructive nature accomplished and decomplished until someone appears and accepts the baton. We have heard rumblings of the "if nominated I will not vote, if elected I will not run" nature but are at this early stage willing, indeed, quite more than willing, to pass this off as the usual feeling out of the offer at hand. Once out of that however, it has been suggested by the usual quite reliable sources (quite reliable sources (QRS's) are selected each year by members of the President's Players and are furtively dispatched to places of least resistance within the college confraternity. . . which brings to mind a most interesting lecture that was upon which sat in last week: "... Hamlet ... Juliet ... Juillard ... Reynard the Red Fox jumpeth across six dumb typewriter stools ... stools ... urinal ... eternal ... eternal ... internal ... infernal ... conferral ... confraternity of Christ Doctrine ..." Hmmmnn, perhaps Old Berkelman knew something that we didn't then.) that cools

shall get out of hand resulting in Bates' entry into the Big Time. If we can in no other way be recognized as being avant-garde (Gosh ... let's not forget the football team, although those of you who had scholarship cuts, who never seem to find much beyond course conflicts, insipid and sleepy lectures who appear in the same place all too often to believe, who use instruments that were eyed with gleam by the Smithsonian when Darwin and Strauss were in leggings, who lack the courage to seek to ask for a tutorial or a second serving of newspaper beef would probably like to. You're on the list, Hatch, et al, but only in so far as you are tools of the Holy Udder. Let's explain: IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT DR. REYNOLDS. then we should follow the fine example of Harvard and begin a series of well-planned and creative (God, if you decide to do it this way, be creative. We're so damn tired of insipid deaths) bomb scares and beyond. Unless someone manages to pull out the plug before his run is made and delivered, we will make you aware of some of the better-kept (hitherto) secrets that abound in such an oppressive atmosphere. (to the point that one newly-acquired acquisition, like a "new book in the libe" from the West Coast, went so far as to suggest that Bates was definitely more bureaucratic...as well as lacking in style/class...than the University of California. Give them 207 years to catch up, and a Dana Scholarship.) Two years ago your dorm to the right of the President's

House was bomb-threatened; last week the Infirmary was so informed of that condition. Cool Hand Jim immediately summoned The Man, who removed the pre-injured to safer quarters ... and judiciously managed to refrain from the use of the siren ... and quietly exited, leaving CHJ to trip the Parker alarm while sneaking in the back door with two rather crestfallen ladies of mercy. Crestfallen at having had their placement and identity observed. Proctors in said residence hall were told to go back to bed and that it was not in their realm of comprehension to wonder why, much less to ask why a Dean would trip into a guest suite without the simple courtesy of informing, much less with the simple thought of entering through a door that did not have a trip alarm (the object was secrecy, remember?), nor was it within the guest's realm to make the beds afterwards. (Rumors are floating about that one of that most highly esteemed staff wore her shoes to bed.) Melodrama was the key with which the puzzles were unlocked the following day. Hysteria was avoided, someone found another copy of the orange book to replace the one that was spontaneously fired up (AH! We knew the Outing Club would make a concrete contribution one of these days), and Emmons gets the Medal of Merit for not taking anyone over there too seriously, for keeping the town's finest in check, and for giving an autograph while wandering through Page Hall, late one night last week.

Soundings

HERE & THERE

by Ted Barrows

In regard to "relevance", the implication seems to be that required foreign languages, cultural heritage, and perhaps the reinstitution of the required study of Greek at the college level are to be referred to as "relevant" courses, dealing presumably with such topics as ecology, the study of minority groups, interpersonal communications, and behavioral psychology. May I submit that, given the right job market and current lack of demand for B. A.'s (which situation by the way, is not to be imputed to nature of course offerings, but rather to supply and demand in a tight market) demand is still higher for those grounded in psychology or sociology than it would be for one equally well grounded in the study of Greek.

Or perhaps the implication is that the College should be an "ivory tower" of pure academics bearing no resemblance or relation to the hard, cold world outside. In this instance, College enrollment should be limited to those who intend to spend the rest of their lives in such a manner, while the rest of us poor slobs who must work for a living (disclaimer to outraged faculty members: "work" in that context was merely a figure of speech) should attend technical or vocational schools in sociology, psychology, etc. Obviously, the most valuable organization is a synthesis of grounding in historical or traditional disciplines and application of academic theory to the world of reality. Question: What basics did

"Not only Revolution . . . but a sense of responsibility"

It was almost 11 o'clock, I had just finished my milk and cookies and was about to go to bed when Benjy burst into the room shouting, "It's Wednesday! Hurry up or you'll miss the Revolution!"

"What Revolution?" I asked, "I haven't heard about any Revolution."

Benjy yelled back, "Don't you know anything?"

I replied, "I'm sorry Benjy, but it isn't on my CA calendar and I didn't even get a note from Bob Shepherd in my box."

you have in mind that were being neglected?

A question for discussion, raised most recently in the C.A.'s "Conflict Resolution" series: What is the nature of violence as an extension of political activity?

At the cost of possible misinterpretation, it seems that one faculty member present argued thus: "If I believe in peace and my neighbor believes in violence, I am justified in the use of violence to protect my beliefs." I am reminded of a small fragment of graffiti which may offend some of the more sensitive among you: "Killing for peace is like fucking for chastity," i.e., you forego your convictions if you abandon them in order to preserve them. A second criticism is that the statement would seem to condone your neighbor's use of violence in order to protect his beliefs (in this case violence).

It is a thorny problem for the pacifist as to how far he can persist in pacifism. Because those who do not share his convictions may ultimately wipe him out if he will never resist, I am not far enough toward either end of the spectrum to advocate violence. I invite comment on my dilemma.

"Listen, stupid, this is Wednesday — this Revolution is so radical Rich Goldstein doesn't even know about it."

Hmmm, that is revolutionary," I said as I followed Benjy outside where there was a swelling throng. I could sense the electricity, the excitement. "Why," I thought, "this is the biggest thing to hit the campus since the football team went to the Glass Bowl in '48".

Suddenly someone shouted "Liberate Parker" and the crowd moved as one toward the forbidden building. The shock of those words reached my innermost Batesian soul. In decision wracked my brain as I realized the dreadful commitment I would be making if I went. I could feel the awesome weight of my I. D. card in my back pocket. But out of the delirium of the crowd I heard Benjy shout "Right on!" So I went.

Once inside the Parker lounge, the mood changed. All was quiet. The anxieties of the expected confrontation were unbearable. Someone panicked shouting, "I can take the battle — I'm not afraid. But it's this waiting — I can't take the waiting!" But a slap across the face by a hardened vet of last Friday's militant anti-marine rally sent him whimpering into a corner.

Then the vet yelled out "We must not desert the cause! Any Questions?"

Not actually knowing the cause, I was about to ask. But before I could open my mouth, our expected confrontation confronted us — Chet Emmons: Security Officer!

But he couldn't say anything against our resoluteness. His silence inspired Benjy to yell "on to

Page — We've proven all we can at Parker!" So we all went to Page.

We were hardly in Page for fifteen minutes when another leader shouted "On to bigger prizes!" which elicited a chorus of replies; "Wake up the Dean!" "Off the Pig" "Take over Lane Hall" and the immortal "It's stuffy in here let's all go outside."

So the Revolution went right on outside. I found Benjy again and he said to me "We'll show those Bowdoin Kids what Batesies are made of — we're going to wake up the Dean."

"Now that's damn Revolutionary," I said. And even as I spoke the image of the Ghost of John Shages nodded approval before mine eyes.

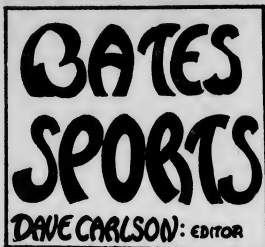
The crowd shouted "We want the Dean! We want the Dean!"

And the Dean came out. The crowd was hushed — The Dean was pissed. He scolded us, not for waking him up, but for waking his wife and children.

At once we knew we were wrong. The Revolution had lost perspective. Not even the most hardcore among us could face the fact that he was an awakener of innocent women and children.

So the Revolution disbanded. But as I walked back to my room, Benjy gave me one heartening note. "At least we showed those Bowdoin and Colby kids we can do it: Not only Revolution but Revolution with a sense of responsibility. Just wait 'til we excite Bates with a real cause."

"Right on!" I said as I waited.



A. I. C. Breaks 5 records Bobcats Crushed 61 - 12 Before Parents' Crowd

Bates College's losing streak was extended to ten games last Saturday as they were stung by the Yellow Jackets of A. I. C., 61-12 in front of a shivering Parents' Week-end crowd of an estimated 3500. Junior HB Bruce Laird, starting his first offensive game this year for

A. I. C., rushed for 200 yards in 24 carries and 4 touchdowns. He led an offense that broke 5 team records including most first downs (28), most rushing first downs (23), total offense (567), rushing yardage (468), and most points scored in a game.

The 'Cats offense, held to a total of 143 yards, found a variety of ways to give up the ball. They were intercepted 4 times, lost 2 fumbles, had a pair of kickoffs stolen, and saw a blocked punt turned into an A. I. C. TD.

Two Laird touchdowns and a safety gave the Yellow Jackets a 14-0 advantage at the quarter, which they increased to 26-0 by halftime on tallies by FB Pat Casey and QB Chris Serino.

The third quarter saw fans leaving but Bates putting up a pair of scores. A fumble recovery by Mack Han's gave Bates the ball on AIS's 43, where following a penalty and a Jim Colello rush, QB Bill Connolly fired down the middle to The Hart for a 46 yard score. A trio AIC scores were pushed across —

before the 'Cats could score again. With 41 seconds remaining in the 3rd quarter, Connolly capped a 76 yard drive as he bulled over from the 1. Bates was shut out in the final period but AIC rolled up another pair of touchdowns.

Senior defensive back Glenn Thornton picked up his 21st career interception and 1 of 4 Garnet fumble recoveries. The other 2 recoveries went to defensive end, Pete Rubins. The defensive unit fired at times, stopping AIC on the 1 yard line in the first quarter, and containing four other fourth down plays in Bates territory.

This Saturday Bates travels to Northfield, Vermont to meet the Cadets of Norwich University in a 1:30 contest. Norwich has a strong team this year, already having beaten AIC 9-0. The 'Cats open the 1970 CBB conference on Oct. 31 in a Homecoming game versus Bowdoin.

There will be a Duplicate Bridge game Friday night at 7:30 in Shelton Lounge.

Booters lose two: Erratic play hurts

By Don Smith

For the second week in a row, the Bobcat soccer team lost it's two games in tough decisions, losing 4-2 to U. Maine Wednesday and 6-4 to Boston University Saturday.

Maine brought with them Mani Oppale, captain of the Nigerian Olympic soccer team, and he was very impressive as he accounted for a goal and an assist. He opened the scoring at 3:58 of the first period, assisted by Doug Foust. Bates came back at 9:30 of the same period as Donnie Nghoumen broke his recent drought with an unassisted goal.

Bates controlled the game in the second quarter, but despite two fine attempts by Mike Miskin, failed to break the tie; Maine roared into the second half with a goal at 0:37 of the third period by David Brown with an assist by Osode, they scored again at 19:00 of the same period by Rick Salom.

The Bobcats fought hard to overcome the deficit, but Ron Conyers added Maine's last goal at 4:13 of the fourth period, assisted by Lewiston's Bob St. Pierre. Nghoumen booted his second tally of the game at 6:12 of the last period, but despite a concerted effort by the team, the game ended 4-2.

Saturday was another disappointing day for the 'Cats as they spotted B. U. four goals before they got moving. Hazeman, assisted by Sharp at 10:30, and unassisted at 15:20, opened the scoring in the first, followed at 20:50 by a goal by Sheffer, assisted from Sharp. B. U. made it 4-0 with Hazeman's hat trick, unassisted, at 1:45 of the second period.

The 'Cats finally got it going at 9:33 of the second period, with

Mike Miskin scoring the first goal of his college career in a perfect head from a cross by frosh Kenny Gibbs. Miskin hit again at 17:17 of the same period on another lead, this time assisted by Matt Cassis. The continual pressure of the 'Cats carried over into the third period, when Kenny Gibbs got one of his own, assisted by Don Smith.

At this point, with the score 4-3 and a really fired up team it looked as if the 'Cats were going to pull it out. However, at 20:40 of the third, Hazeman got his fourth goal on a rather dubious scuffle in front of the goal. Bates came back within 48 seconds though, when Miskin completed his hat trick, unassisted, at 21:28. Once again only a single goal separated the teams, but the 'Cats were unable to hit the right combination.

Sharp finished off the scoring at 8:41 of the fourth, making the final 6-4.

In both games the team showed moments of brilliance, especially from the offense.

The defense, despite some great plays by goalie John White, has not lived up to its play in the beginning of the year. Also notable has been Joe Wadenski, who has filled in at both fullback and halfback. The loss of Dave Carlson at fullback for the year due to mono has hurt the depth of the defense, but after four straight losses, the 'Cats are going to have to put it all together in the upcoming series with Bowdoin and Colby. They play Bowdoin there next Tuesday, and a big win is necessary for the hopes of a second MIAA crown to stay alive.

Wreck Jumbos Ives, Lucas Sparked Harriers

by The Chief

On a chilling day Friday, the Bates X-C beat Tufts and Bentley by scores 26-29 and 20-43. There was also a side show where Peon and his gang tried to disrupt the race but gave up after a mile—out of shape no doubt.

Pelser of Bentley won the race, and Ryan of Tufts was 22nd. Neill Miner ran 24:27 — fastest ever by a Bates man on the campus course — to get 3rd. Sophomore Kirk Ives was 4th in his best race to date. Two more Jumbi's followed, but John Emerson, Joe Bradford, and Frosh Wayne Lucas finished in rapid succession before Tufts could get any closer.

This week — there is a BONUS: Both Kirk Ives and Wayne Lucas receive Black Feather Awards for

their race Friday. The Chief does not have a one-per-week limit but grants them as he sees fit.

Intramural winner Geoff Marshall also receives a Black Feather Award while Bob Kish gets the PINK Feather for HIS part in the Intramural race.

Saturday the team finds itself in a new position — in an underdog role — for its 2:30 race vs. UNH. B. U. Spectator support was great Friday and may have made the difference in the outcome.

UNH was the last team to beat the Bobcats exactly two years ago here at Bates. The Chief would like to see as many fans as possible help keep the X-C winning streak going.

Marshall wins X-C Race-Coed's impressive

In the fourth annual intramural cross country meet, Geoff Marshall looked strong as he went on to defeat a starting field of twenty-five men — er, make that nineteen men and seven females! On a rain-soaked two and a half mile course. Geoff crossed the finish line with a time of 14:40 minutes and was followed by Tom Mahardid, Jim Wickwire, Fred Coltin, Dan Rice and Dave Welbourne. The weather appeared to be a definite factor in the race and apparently seemed to affect the ability to perceive directions by one certain individual — It was a good try Kishy, but better luck next year. And for you females — stick to your roller derby!

Interest in the intramural soccer program continued. Smith middle broke into the win column with a shutout (2-0) over Adams. In the big game South and Hedge battled to a 1-1 tie at halftime, but the Hogs came on strong to win 3-1.

chine" appeared to have the second half championship wrapped up with only one game remaining in the season. Right now, it looks as if RB and SS will vie for the A league championship.

Looking to action in the B league, the regular season came to a conclusion as a new pepped-up CAP team whipped SS 24-0 to move into a first place tie. This afternoon at 4:15 they will battle for the B league championship and the winner will play the A league champs on Friday for the Intramural Championship Honors.

STANDINGS (A)

Team	Won	Lost
RW	6	1
SS	6	2
JB	4	2
A	1	5
SM	0	8

STANDING (B)

Team	Lost	Lost
CHP	3	1
SS	3	1
SN	0	4

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
HH	3	0	00	6
SS	2	1	0	4
SM	1	2	0	2
A	0	3	0	0

Scoring Leaders - 3 Games

Keltonic	4 goals
Southergill	4 goals
Amols	3 goals

Football

Roger Bill kept up with their winning ways in route to the A league title by defeating Adams 14-6 in their only scheduled game. The Rebels from SS showed that they were not to be denied by trouncing JB, 24-6, and by taking a forfeit victory over an undermanned Adams squad. The "Big Bill Ma-

Independent Soc. Projects

Cont'd from Page 5

his own specific interest. Prof. Fetter feels that the independent study project is an extremely valuable approach to education. When asked to keynote the rationale behind the institution of "field study" in sociology, he explained:

"Part of it is in the fact that our department deals in direct social issues. We feel it necessary to balance book-learning and theory with direct field observation and experience. Knowledge of theory helps structure experience and direct field observation is indispensable to the formulation of theory."

Muddy Waters, Roland Kirk Highlight Homecoming Weekend

EVENTS

Friday, October 30

7:00 P.M. Coffee House — Skelton Lounge

7:00 P.M. Movie — "The General"

8:45 P.M. Movie — "The General"

Saturday, October 31

10:00 A.M. Soccer with Bowdoin

12:00 Noon Alumni "Tail - Gate"

Picnic

1:30 P.M. Football with Bowdoin

4:00 P.M. President's Reception—Chase Hall

8:00 P.M. Blues Music by Muddy Waters and J. Giles**

Sunday, November 1

2:00 P.M. Roland Kirk in Concert**

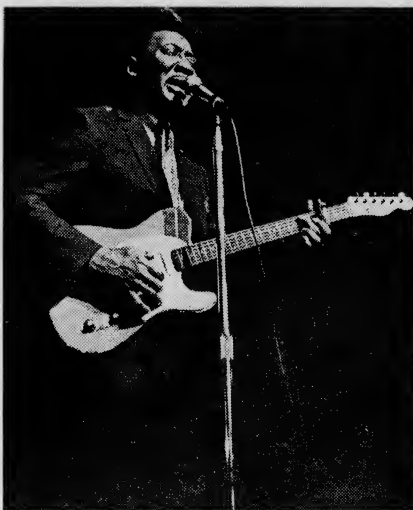
* Tickets at the door (\$5.00)

** Tickets at C. S. A. Office or at the door (\$2.25 and \$3.00)

MUDDY WATERS

The Muddy Waters, the most imitated musical organization in the international pop music field today, is coming to Bates this Saturday. Their downbeat style and driving beat has influenced such greats as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and Paul Butterfield and the Blues Project.

Muddy Waters, raised on the farms of the Delta in Clarksdale, Mississippi, by his grandmother was discovered by Alan Lomax when he was working as a field hand by day and playing his guitar for dances each night. Now Muddy heads a six man group with Otis Spann, piano and vocals; George "Mojo" Buford, harmonica



and vocals; Sammy Langhorn, lead guitar; Luther "Georgia Boy" Johnson, bass guitar and vocals; and S. P. Larrie, drums; with Muddy himself on guitar and doing vocals.

Muddy's music is as close as you can come to pinpointing the birth of Chicago Rhythm and Blues.

ROLAND KIRK

Blind musician Roland Kirk is a jazz entertainer in the fullest sense of the word. Virtually a one-man reed section, playing the tenor sax,

stretch (a near-alto horn), manzello, flute, bass flute and two clarinets taped together, he is a magician—a man of limitless imagination. His skill, courage, and perseverance translate his creative urges into artistic reality and he adds an unusual flair to his music with such simple things as a tonette, a penny whistle, a honk horn, and a toy windup train with a clinking bell. He has also developed special "bagpipe breathing" which enables him to play two or three instruments at once. This results in some lovely harmonic blendings. In addition to his musical talents, Kirk has a wry sense of humor, which he slyly inserts during his performances.

Kirk "embodies the spirit that all forms of art have always contained." Many of the pieces he plays

are his own works. In these numbers he covers many feelings — love, sadness, humor, and bliss. At times his music swings furiously, while at other times, the sound he produces is warm and woody. With a deep awareness of human concepts, he inspires a spirit of love and beauty.

Sidemen are Ron Burton at piano, Jimmy Hopps on drums, and Vernon Martin on bass. These four men work as a team in a spirit of mutual love, admiration, and dedication. They are stimulators of the mind and the soul.

Tickets to their 2:00 P.M. concert on Sunday will be available at the C. S. A. office during dinner tonight through Friday. Tickets will also be available at the door.



Vol. XCVII OCT. 28, 1970 No. 7

Ad Board Says Nix to Bates Drug Situation Poll

By Don Weinberg

The Ad Board, meeting on Thursday October 22, voted to provide \$300 for Barry Gottherer to speak at Bates sometime this semester. Mr. Gottherer is an aide to Mayor Lindsay of New York, and an expert on the urban crisis. One opinion expressed in favor of allocating the money was that Bates students need to be made more aware of the problems of the cities; others thought that the money could be better spent on something else.

Dean Carignan spoke in favor of rejecting a request by Arco, a polling company, to conduct a poll on the drug situation at Bates as part of a general effort to convince Augusta that there is a serious enough drug problem in the state to warrant additional funding for further drug study. His reasoning was that "the college administration is not about to take a position that will

hurt what has been a pretty good drug situation at Bates," while expressing the opinion "I know that 90% of you sitting here have smoked pot." The Dean read the questionnaire, which included questions on the availability of drugs for the individual, his physical reaction to them, and his opinion of policemen. The Ad Board voted to reject Arco's request by a vote of 5 to 3. One opinion expressed in opposition to the request was that not enough was known about the company and there was no sure guarantee of keeping the information out of the hands of "the Feds," who might use the survey's results as a pretext for busting the campus. Others felt that the survey was harmless.

There was also discussion about the method of electing the 10 student representatives to the student-faculty committee. Under Dean Carignan's plan each dorm district

would vote for its own rep. Some of the Ad Board members considered this system unproportional and highly flawed. The general opinion was that a dorm election system would tend to fractionalize the interests of the candidates and limit their perspective. Chairman Rich Goldstein summed up the feeling of the meeting by stating that, "The sense of the Ad Board is to support all campus elections as opposed to dorm elections."

There were several requests for money from Afro-Am, the French Club, and the Hockey Club that will be taken up and voted upon at the next meeting. The representative of the Hockey Club underscored his members' desperation by implying that they might rob the First National Bank with their hockey sticks if their request for money wasn't approved.

The threat seemed to be an emp-

Conservation Committee Tonight

Perhaps the most important aspect of man's culture is his home. Those same four walls which have sheltered him also contribute to his feeling of alienation from his environment. This alienation allows him to remain content and happy while he turns the "outside" into one huge wastebasket. That's not

just Mother Nature out there — that's you, and your's.

Last Wednesday night the Conservation Committee of the C. A. Social Action Commission began organizing itself. Tonight is your turn. There will be an informal meeting in the Skelton Lounge at 6:30 to launch a petitioning program in this area to fight oil industry at Casco Bay. This program will only be effective if done on a large scale. Professor Hackett will be at the meeting to explain the petition and to answer any questions concerning the oil problem. He will also provide a few suggestions on how to make the petition as effective as possible.

If you don't feel you will have time to petition, come anyway. The members of the Conservation Council are each working on a different aspect of the work to be done (i. e. political, scientific, local programs), so that the various problems can be attacked most effectively. If you want to work in any of these areas or have ideas of your own you would like to see materialize, please come.

The purpose of the Social Action Commission is to get things done. Can you afford not to help?

ty one though, and nobody bothered calling the police.

Rob Players

Theatre-in-the-Round at Bates with "Earnest"

The Robinson Players of Bates College will begin their third season under Director Bill L. Beard on November 4 with a presentation in the round of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. It is the first time theatre-in-the-round will be tried in the Little Theatre on College Street.

Mr. Beard explained his choice of Wilde by restating his theory of educational theatre. "I feel that students of theatre and those others

my usual method, but a way to introduce myself, and of getting away from the period pieces that had been traditionally offered at Bates."

Theatre-in-the-round is nothing new to Bill Beard, having directed the form in the past. The concept of the entire audience on the stage and in the wings had not been considered before in the present theatre. "We measured, and thought and then decided to try it," Beard said. "And, in the preparations, we have encountered no problems whatsoever."

The greatest amount of crew work has been in the building of the tiered platforms for the audience. "There will be seating for 170 persons on the stage," Mr. Beard said, "and no one will be sitting in the theatre proper for this show. It is for this reason that we are staging the program on five nights — Wednesday, November 4 through Sunday November 8."

Scenery will be kept to a minimum in terms of flatage due to this being theatre-in-the-round, but the furniture will be authentic 1895. "We are 'importing' all kinds of furniture, having other pieces

recovered, and still other pieces we are building ourselves", Mr. Beard explained. There will be two settings for the three acts of the play.

The STUDENT asked Mr. Beard about any hardships that he had not foreseen, or any problems he had anticipated that either did or did not manifest themselves. After racking his brain, Mr. Beard answered a positive "no" to the question, amending it with, "I think our biggest problem has been the development of the very high British accent necessary for all of the parts. I worked with the actors, and then they developed an ear for it themselves."

A quick glance at the leads in the play shows a cast of seasoned Rob Players, and some relatively new faces to the Bates' stage. Barry Press takes the male lead as Jack (Ernest). Mr. Beard explained the predicament of a director in this case. "How would you like to take Barry Press in flaired pants and desert boots and turn him into a suave, debonnaire man of the world?" David Hardy will make his debut on stage here with his portrayal of Algernon. Mr. Beard has



Barry Press as Jack is obviously "angry" with Algernon, as played by Dave Hardy, in this pose from *THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST*.

been very pleased with his performances in rehearsal.

Linda Very, Bates' unforgettable and inimitable *Mame*, will play her first major characterization in a non-musical role, that of Lady Bracknell. Rita O'Donnell, familiar to audience for her part in last year's "Shoestring Review", plays Cecily in *Earnest* and Michele Lettiere, Charlotte Corday in *Marat/Sade* and in many other productions at Bates, will play the part of Gwendolyn.

The box office, at phone: 783-8772, will be open nightly, 7-8:30, October 26 through 30, and November 2 through 8. Ticket price is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for all others. Due to the limited seating capacity for this innovation in theatre at Bates, you are reminded to make your reservations early!



Rita O'Donnell as Cecily and Michele Lettiere as Gwendolyn have a friendly discussion—or as friendly a discussion as two women can!!!

who come down to help with the productions should be given a wide range of theatre, covering as many periods as possible. My first year here was one of light comedy — not



Lady Bracknell, Junior Linda Very, dominates this motley crew — a portion of Oscar Wilde's satiric comedy, *THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST*.

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Graduate Study, Financial Aid Programs for '71

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study wishes to call the attention of the class of 1971 to the following opportunities for graduate study and financial aid beginning in September, 1971:

National Science Foundation Fellowships. graduate and postdoctoral, for advance study in the basic and applied sciences, certain social sciences and in the history and/or philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees. Closing date for submission of applications is 30 November 1970.

The University of Arizona Graduate Programs in English. Teaching assistantships and associateships carry an average stipend of \$3200 ranging up to \$3750. Third-time teaching assistants teach only one class in freshman composition each semester, devoting two-thirds of their time to graduate study. Half-time assistants and associates teach two classes during one semester, one class the other. Research assistantships are available for specially qualified students. Applications should be filed before 15 March 1971.

The Washington Journalism Center, an independent educational institution in Washington, D. C., awards about thirty-two fellowships each year to young journalists and to young Negroes interested in careers in journalism. The fellowships program lasts for fifteen weeks and consists of informal discussions with government officials, members of Congress, Washington reporters and editors as well as investigative reporting projects. Fellowships provide stipends of \$2,500 to cover living expenses. There are no tuition charges. Deadline for Fall, 1971 Fellowships is 1 May 1971.

The Herbert H. Lehman College of the City of New York offers graduate study in English and two graduate degrees, one in Arts and Sciences and the other in Teacher Education. A limited number of

graduate scholarships are available. Considerations are high undergraduate scholarly achievement and promise of outstanding teaching ability.

National Defense Graduate Fellowships. Purpose is to increase the number of college and university teachers and to promote a wider geographical distribution of graduate programs. This fellowship is normally a three-year award subject to the continued availability of appropriations and satisfactory student progress. The award provides a stipend of \$2,400 per twelve-month year for the first year, \$2,600 for the intermediate year, and \$2,800 for the terminal year, together with an allowance of \$500 a year for each dependent. No allowance for travel is provided. Fellowship candidates apply directly to the graduate schools, which send their nominations for awards to the Commissioner of Education. Fellowships are tenable only in the approved programs at the institutions to which they have been allotted. They are not transferable to another institution.

University of Alabama offers twenty-five non-service scholar-

ships annually to first-year graduate students with exceptional academic records. These awards carry stipends of \$1925. Teaching and research assistantships are available in many departments of the University. They carry stipends ranging from \$2425 to \$3250 for six hours of teaching or equivalent service. National Defense Education Act three-year fellowships are available for beginning graduate students in various graduate programs offering the doctoral degree. Each fellowship provides an annual stipend to the individual of \$2400 for the first year of study beyond the baccalaureate degree. National Science Foundation Awards are available in all fields of science, engineering, and mathematics. Stipends range from \$2400 to \$2800, plus \$500 for each dependent. Trainees do not pay tuition and fees. Other grants and miscellaneous aids are also offered.

All students interested in these and other graduate study opportunities should consult Professor Deiman, Chairman, in Pettigrew 202, the science departments (where appropriate), or their individual departmental faculty.



Montanaro Thursday

The Arts Council of Lewiston-Auburn, through special arrangement with the Maine Commission on Arts and the Humanities, is pleased to announce that they will sponsor Tony Montanaro, a famous mime who has appeared in the White House and the Lincoln Center in New York, in demonstration and performance on October 29 and 30.

Montanaro is a mime who serves the art with a great gift of talent and superb discipline. His is a fully realized artistry that communicates to innocent and connoisseur. It has matured out of an extensive theatre background of study in modern dance, classical drama, and with Louise Gifford at Columbia, and Marcel Marceau and Etienne Decroux in mime. He has perfected it in many years of performance.

Montanaro tours many regions each season, of the United States and Canada, often accommodating a week to a month as Artist in Residence for workshops, seminars, lectures and teaching scheduled in conjunction with his performances.

Montanaro will appear in the Little Theatre tomorrow, October 29, at 3:00 p.m.

An entirely new solo performance for this season, "A Mime's Eye View", will be presented on Friday, October 30, at 8:00 P.M. at the Central School, Auburn. Student tickets will again be \$.25, with adult tickets at \$1.00.

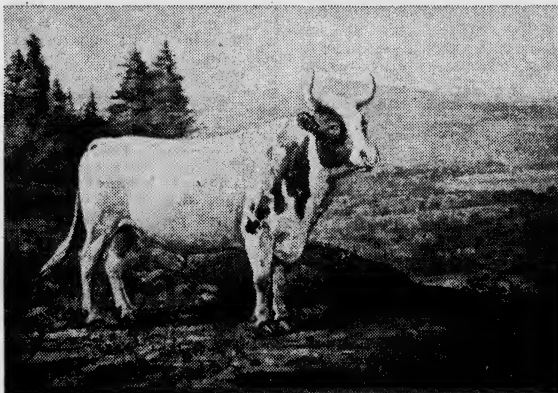
Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, professor of Speech and Theatre at Bates College and a member of the Arts Council, will be happy to answer any questions you may have; contact her at 311 Pettigrew Hall,

subjects seem to be cows grazing, bridges, and lake scenes. It is easy to see why his paintings are sought after by Maine natives and summer visitors.

Campus Notes

Professor and Mrs. Robert Berkelman will show colored slides on their trip this summer in Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Germany, in the Filene Room, Sunday, November 8, 7:30.

Kirk Ives and friends will perform guitar solos and songs at Vespers tonight from 9 to 9:30.



Treat Gallery

L-A Artist Shown

by Frank Foster

Selected oils, watercolors and prints of Delbert Dana Coombs (1850-1938), a prominent Lewiston-area artist are now on display through November 15. Also included are several pencil sketchbooks and a painting done for his daughter Pauline of the Chapel when he was seventy-seven.

Mr. Coombs was also an engraver, and, in addition to being a sign painter and artist, was in charge of the Lewiston Journal's illustration plant. James G. Blaine used his political cartoons in several campaigns and some of his portraits of Maine statesmen hang in the State House.

The Treat Gallery exhibit shows almost exclusively Mr. Coombs' wonderful pastoral scenes of the Maine countryside of the 1880's and 1890's. The landscapes show great attention to detail in the trees, mountains and clouds. His favorite

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STAR CHAMBER EPISTLES J. MILTON

... not a great deal to either lampoon or to report this week. The Third Annual International Invitational Burp and Belch Contests will be held on home ground at Colby College this coming weekend. Though many consider this to be the World Series in that field, no contestant, in recent years, has managed to duplicate the performance that helped to launch the very Contest itself. That performance, which has been recorded on tape, included the pronunciation, through this most esoteric of media, of "grepps," "gazotte," (hmm... that word does indeed ring a familiar trachial chord) on and on. Further considerations of matters cultural, such as the above, must include mention of the rumored-to-be-upcoming exhibition in the Treat Gallery: "Selected Masterpieces from the Permanent Collection." Following the Smithsonian and National Gallery leads, Marsden Hartley's underwear, the wallet that he received that last Christmas but never got to use, comb and brush set, selected erotic drawings and etchings, lute with the strings missing (they're being used to hold up the advertising), and collection of string ties collected from all across the American Southwest, along with the Xerox copy of the bad/fake Rembrandt margin drive (copies of which will be available for sale... autographed copies also available from the Library Staff), a small untitled work that was discovered during the second facade - lifting of the Whitney Museum in New York City and which was later definitively identified as a pile of concrete drippings but which had previously received such fervent acclaim from the Bates community that that article was given the nod and plac-

ed in eternal permanence, a full gallon of Florence mud (the very mud which was said to have covered the Pope's eldest daughter's suite... said daughter was away at prep school in the Berkshires at the time... this is the Pope's summer Florentine villa, the one at which the Marquis de Sade's disciples are annually hosted to feasts and games reminiscent of the olden days), an early Triassic man statue... said to have been found in Lake Andrews when the ice receded two years ago, and other good things which would be enumerated here were not the author too bored to elaborate. In a future issue the Hallmark of Professorial Treasures will be disclosed (and that includes such gems as the Stanton tie (of Stanton Ride fame), a gift of Charles Darwin... or was that Dean Harry Rowe? Maybe next time, but it is doubtful, indeed).

Congratulations to the Debating Teams, Bates seems to have fielded two, neither in any particular agreement or sympathy with the other, at least while upon stage, for placing a strong second last weekend. Second place rates only six gold bowls, eleven silver cups, three formal sittings/settings of rare colonial silver spoons, and a partidge. Which brings to mind an interesting sidelight: do any policemen carry silver bullets?

A quick but nightly dormitory check reveals that Wentworth Adams is, at least during this past week, harboring the greatest number of "weird doings" on any given night. Cases in point: What was described as a cookoff last Wednesday was little more than a survival biscuit orgy with participants demonstrating imaginative solutions to the dearth of creative art courses at Bates (salutations to the Greek community that celebrated Christmas that night)... two hitherto healthy dogs were admitted/committed to the Infirmary for observations. Stalking out into the cold night: Has the Cheyenne Dog Position been recently attempted?

I deny that the opinion offered herein is a blanket indictment of all Bates students. I further deny that I have with great verbosity charged that all Bateses are immaturely naive. Rather, my purpose is to expose a situation which warrants serious consideration. The integrity one refuses to compromise, thereby engaging in an activity, is also the integrity which compels one to actively rebuke a confrontation.

Michael R. Roser

To the People of the State of Maine

In the last one hundred years of Maine history there has not been a Governor, a Congressman, or a Senator who has had either the moral courage or intellectual honesty to honor Passamaquoddy treaties. Now another election year has come. I ask you to judge your candidates harshly.

Both Gubernatorial candidates state their concern for the Indian people. Mr. Curtis would run on his record; and in many ways he has been the most "progressive" Maine Governor regarding Indian affairs. This is not to say that I agree with all of his policies - far from it. But Mr. Curtis ignores Maine's sacred obligations to protect our lands. He has done nothing to reverse the infamous policies of the Legislature

which over the years has sold, leased for 99 years, or given away over a third of our property. His words and actions up until now clearly show me that he thinks this is an acceptable situation.

Mr. Erwin says he also is a "progressive" man. He says he wants the Indians to be empowered to make their own decisions. But so far he has proposed nothing new, publicly. It is possible that Mr. Erwin knows how we can get our land returned. I would like him to say this publicly.

When our ancestors entered into the treaty of 1794, our chief, Francis Joseph Neptune, acknowledged it would be a long time before the Indian people could learn to deal with all the facets from the treaty. At that time the Indian people were being imposed upon and cheated by traders. Yet they said that they would not injure any trespasser but would call on the authorities to remove him. We are still being imposed upon; but now by the lawmakers, themselves. Now I ask you to change this situation by informing Legislators that they must live up to their state's ancient and sacred promises. In a democracy the responsibility for governmental decisions lies on the people.

Governor John Stevens

After several weeks of discussion about the purposes and problems of short term and particularly the senior short term the Educational Policy Committee finally reached some kind of consensus. They decided that the idea of a senior short term program as developed last spring should be tried for at least one year before it is evaluated.

There were, however, a number of objections to the senior short term program as passed by the faculty. Students objected to having to take two courses when they needed fewer than two for graduation. They also objected to having to take courses just in their major. In addition, a number of departments hadn't really developed a two course equivalent senior short term program. There was, also, the likely problem of having too many course registrations in the short term which translated means not having enough faculty to handle all the students attending the short term.

In light of these and other objections the EPC decided it would be advisable to modify somewhat the original requirements for the senior short term requirement. They passed the following motion which will be presented at the November faculty meeting: "moved, that for 1971 the required senior attendance in the short term shall consist of at least one course equivalent in the major field and that any requirements beyond this shall be specified by the major department."

This means that unless the department requires more than one course in the senior short term the senior may take just one course if he needs only one for graduation. If he or she desires to take two courses one of the two can be chosen from all those offered.

The STUDENT feels that this step is a much more sensible way of gradually moving into a required senior short term. By next year hopefully the departments will have had time to all work up programs for their senior majors which will do something more than merely keep the students in attendance.

Many complaints, always, about the entertainment at Bates. Muddy Waters and Roland are nothing to sneer at this weekend. The quality of future entertainment rests upon the support these two groups receive.

In case you hadn't heard, state and local elections are just one week off. One would hope that the number of Batesians who vote in proportion to those who can is greater than it is in campus elections.

letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor. . . . letters to the editor

Dear Sirs,

While it is not my intention to "Agnewize" against the student body, I am compelled to voice my opinion regarding the motivational impetus of student action on campus.

Typically, an individual contending that student action has increased in quantity and intensity must endure the bitter and hostile vilification of traditional Batesian apathy. Nevertheless, student action is not a term by nature absolute. Recognizing its inherent relativity, one may contend with justification that student action is increasingly manifest at Bates. Patrial hours, governmental reform, protest of the Cambodian intervention, and community action programs demonstrate the contribution and alteration affected by student initiative. Each of these contributions were the product of sincere and determined student motivation. The transient characteristics of former concerns found no

accommodation within these movements. The residue of these movements is evidenced by the changes which were wrought, or are presently evolving. Beyond change however, there remains an immense wake of integrity, inherited by all.

Within the past month, there have been no causes receiving the mass support of those championed in former years. To be sure, there are those who have worked to change those wrongs they have perceived; but involvement has been limited, sporadic, and abortive. As a result, the integrity all have inherited is left to contend with the fleeting but fashionable directives of individuals who seek to confront, embarrass, and harass. Ostensibly, the legitimacy of the activities organized by these individuals is above reproach. And motivated by inherited integrity, the Batesian participates, retreating from the confrontation, but nevertheless affirming it, if only by silence.

Soundings HERE & THERE

By John Zakian

It is obvious that our political system is sick. "Yes," one would say and immediately declare, "Chicago, 1968." And in no small sense would he or she be wrong. But, the illness of the "system" is so deep and widespread that to limit its symptoms to neglect of youth and minorities would, in the end, perpetuate the illness.

Politics '70 is being determined by the electorate. This may appear somewhat contradictory to the above, but give it a minute. The candidates nominated and the candidates elected are those with the popular support of the people. Public opinion polls and mass interest groups are two important elements which determine who survives and who succumbs to politics '70.

When our generation hears mention of the electorate, the image is conjured up of a middle-aged, middle class, cigar smoking, beer drinking, conservative. Rightly so? No. Surveys in recent years have revealed that a sizeable portion of the voters are independent, moderate and inquisitive. They use answers to issues as the criteria for determining who to vote into office.

This involvement of the voter has had a profound influence on our political system. And it is here where the root of the "system's" illness resides. In its quest for answers, the electorate, recognizably is looking for two sides. In politics this means liberal and conservative. Logically it would follow that a two-party system would foster one conservative and one lib-

eral party to give the voter a clear choice on issues. This, however, is not the case at present. What is the difference between Republicans Lindsay, Javits, and Goodell, and Democrats Kennedy, Fulbright, and McGovern?

Our present two-party system is an antiquated political structure whose period of realism pre-dated voter involvement. It was effective and useful when bossism and narrow minorities determined political direction. Popular sentiment now rules politics and it is demanding sides to issues.

The Republicans and Democrats harbor the full range of ideologies and their platforms on issues reflect this crisis. How can one realistically consider an Agnew and a Lindsay in the same party structure and how can one party reconcile their contrasting beliefs? The two parties find themselves bogged down in intra party feuding and the end result is an inability to present to the voters a party stand on issues. This means uncertainty in the electorate as for whom to vote and this has been reflected in recent polls.

Whether one fashions himself or herself conservative or liberal, one fact can be reasonably agreed upon. Only when those in office are sure of the sentiments of the voter, will the policies of the government be clear and function effectively. Nixon faces the problem of attempting to read popular sentiment through the polls for he certainly was not elected by a popular mandate. The policies of the government reflect this uncertainty.

The voter has caused the demise of present two-party system and probably necessarily so. He and she also holds the responsibility to provide the impetus to create two new parties which represent differing polls of political thought. Both the conservatives and liberals have to be willing to lay their beliefs on the line and let the public choose. Only then will the government of the United States be able to be truly effective.

To return to the opening sentences, to say that one can't work within the "system" is a ludicrous statement. At present there is no real system. Confusion and conflict rule the political roost and it is reflected in governmental action. One must delve below the facade created by the old party machinery to witness the flimsy structures on which the Democratic and Republican parties stand. To deny oneself the opportunity to join politics '70 is to realistically deny oneself a role in making the "system."

Lecture Series

Noel as Mark Twain

by Frank Foster

On Tuesday, October 20, the Bates Concert - Lecture Series presented Tom Noel as Mark Twain at home as its second program for this semester. Mr. Noel has had extensive stage experience acting in New York productions of *Young Abe Lincoln* and *The Crucible* in addition to various national touring companies including *Sunrise at Campobello*.

Playing a somewhat younger Twain than Hal Holbrook, Mr. Noel gave an excellent performance which included, in addition to monologues, two Negro spirituals and two rag time songs on the piano. In the second half of his performance, he also read parts of *Huckleberry Finn* fully creating the character of Twain by imitating Twain imitating Huck. In addition to familiar quotes from Twain (made famous by Holbrook's long run on Broadway: ("I was born modest, but it wore off," "George Washington and I are different. George couldn't tell a lie. I could but I won't."), Mr. Noel did a hil-



larious rendition of Twain's poem "Punch, Brothers, Punch". He told of his uncle John's farm, recreating in language as poetic as parts of his summer days and nights there his book *Life on the Mississippi*.

After receiving a standing ovation for his tremendous tour-de-force, Mr. Noel did a brief music and dialogue encore based on selections from *Eve's Diary*.

Outing Club Show to be Presented at Homecoming

On this busy weekend of Homecoming concerts and the Oedipus Rex performance, the Outing Club is also presenting a show for everybody's edification, enjoyment, and relaxation entitled "Conquering Carriagan". This fantastic, super-colossal work of natural art, the winner of the 1970 AMC Film Festival held just last week at Franconia Notch, was written, produced and directed by that world-renowned, dedicated Master of the Outing: Wayne Loosigian.

For those of you who have been living in the land of the apathetic grind and have not yet heard of this star in our midst, let me take this opportunity to describe some of his earlier prize performances. First of all there was the HEAVY debut earlier this Fall of "Weather - station Washington" which recounted in exacting detail and vivid color the Batesie ascent to Mt. Washington's summit station. Next Mr. Wayne attempted a suspense thriller. Rivalled only by Hitchcock's "The Birds", "The Overnight at Hermit Island" kept everybody wide awake in horror and fear. "Don't Miss It!" commanded the Lewiston Sun. "It's The Nuts!" said The Student. Well, I could go on and on to describe his many other successes, such as "The Acadia of Mt. Desert Island", a take-off on "Godzilla" in which the Acadia, a pre-historic beast, destroys all the industries on the island to preserve

the naturalness he once lived in; or "The Hags Gulf", a psychological drama of twelve college students caught in the gulf of decision-making, examining the pros and cons of quitting school and living in the wilderness of Hags, but space limitations in my column won't permit it.

Don't think that the fantastic success of Mr. Wayne's films is due entirely to his astounding insight and skill as a writer, director and producer. No sir! without his crew and cast of hundreds, he would be nothing. Taking a tip from his old friend Cecil B., Mr. Wayne realizes the importance of bringing many different people into his films. This can be seen by the fact that this year already he has cast more than 200 different Batesies, not including members of his crew, in his productions. This dedicated crew (alias the O. C. Council) increased its size this past week with the addition of five experts from the film world. These new members should widen the scope of future productions to meet the demands of the hard - to - please college crowd.

As in the past, parts will be easy to get for each of these weekly productions: just sign your name, pay a small fee, and you can join the cast of hundreds. Look on the Outing Club marquee in the dinner line for details. It's still not too late to join this week's cast!

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On Saturday the Bates X-C team went down to its first defeat in two years to the Univ. of New Hampshire. The score: U. N. H. 34, Bates 43 and Boston Univ. 52. B. U.'s Dick Cherry of Scotland was the individual winner in 24:04 setting a course record by one second. Teammate Allieu Massaquoi from Sierra Leone finished 2nd, equalling the old record. Neill Miner was 3rd in 24:15, lowering the Bates record by 12 seconds, and, at this rate Neill will have a shot at the 24 minute mark on Nov. 3 vs. UVM and Bowdoin, the next home meet. But, on this day, the Bobcats couldn't put it all together as UNH got exceptionally strong team running getting places 4, 5, 6, 8, and 11 to coast to victory.

The race was held under slippery conditions due to the heavy rain on Friday. The path around "the puddle" was flooded, and the runners had to make their way as best they could. Miner took the early lead and held it for half the race. The two foreign boys from B. U. caught the Bates' captain, but again Neill broke away, this time on the 2nd hill loop. Neill's courage and desire to save points for the team was not enough as the B. U. runners were not to be denied. However, the 'cats were ahead of the UNH top man, but the team depth could not cope with that shown by UNH as Dowling, Doyle, and Eaton of UNH scooped the next three places. Jim Leahy, having a great personal effort, was 7th. Smith of UNH was 8th with Kirk Ives right behind him in 9th. John Emerson, the former Maine schoolboy champ, ran with a severe internal cold and was 10th. John was around when they passed the guts out as he came back to run in the race after getting very sick Tuesday on a distance workout. Joe Grube (14th) was Bates' 5th man followed closely by Steve Pillow and Wayne Lucas. Joe Bradford, normally the #3 or #4 man, ran but didn't finish, as he succumbed to the flu that he had picked up during the week. He didn't tell anyone except Coach Slovenski before the race so that it wouldn't dampen team morale. Like Emerson, Joe showed a lot of guts merely by being out there, trying.

So the winning streak has ended at 28 . . . everyone wanted to win very badly, but the team will not retreat to "only ifs" . . . UNH ran well, and that is why they won; anyway, the team will see them again in the New England Nov. 9th in Boston.

Coach Slovenski is this week's Black Feather Award winner. He, too, has to put in the day-in, day-out effort that is a necessary condition in cross country, and his desire for victory and personal enthusiasm for his runners surely has always been a contributing factor in the over-all outcome. Actually, one can also be sure that he considers some of the recent "liberalizations" and current trends (both on the team and elsewhere) wrong, but he has had the courage to doubt a little of his own infallibility along these lines. A significant observation is that this year's X-C team recently has been the most harmonious in recently history . . . Perhaps no better way of telling it is . . . when Joe Bradford got sick during Saturday's race, the Coach personally accompanied Joe to the infirmary . . . Winning streaks will come and go . . . and are nice to have and keep . . . but there are some things that are more important, and in the agony of defeat, it was warming to see the concern shown.

Someone once said that "the greatest glory was not in never failing but in rising each time we do fall" . . . it is the hope of this writer that the team will keep this in mind . . . Yesterday the State meet was held at Orono. Friday the team runs in the Easterns meet in Boston while the following Tuesday there is a 3:30 home meet vs. U. Vermont and Bowdoin.

Intramurals

By Guy Roberge
Football

Chase - Herriek - Pierce came back from a one touchdown deficit to defeat Smith South 12-6 in the B league championship game last week. Both teams having completed the regular season with identical records were forced back to the gridiron to determine who would Bates Bowl game played last represent their league in the IM Monday. In the B league tilt the first half was virtually a defensive battle as neither team succeeded in putting six points on the board. In the second half South came out and drew "first blood" with about ten minutes left in the game. The lead was not good enough as CHP rallied and scored two quick touchdowns of their own. Quarterback Keith Walls and Steve Fisher showed good form as they led their team to victory in the all important contest.

In A league action last week, the Rebels from Smith South defeated top-seated Roger Bill 20-0 in the single elimination playoff for championship honors. The Rebels were obviously up for the big game; they made it three years in a row that the "prized" Garcelon Cup would remain in their possession. The game wasn't as lopsided as the score indicates, however. Roger Bill appeared rather tense at the onset of the game, which was probably due to the choke factor, and they did not show the form that made their defense the most feared weapon in IM football. South, capitalizing on hard hitting and aggressive play (which may be a polite term for "cheap shots"), scored three quick touchdowns and a safe-



So far undefeated & unscored upon, the Bates varsity field hockey team has a very successful season. Above are Wendy Griffin & Helen Bain working around Wasson opponent in last Wednesday's game.

ty during a five minute span. Steve Hussey, Guy Wheeler, and Randy Glenney scored for SS. The second half proved to be a different story as the PBQ squad bottled the Rebels to a standstill.

In conclusion Roger Bill, which was taken rather lightly in the pre-season forecast — made a good effort but one that fell just short of fame and glory. And for South — it's back to celebrations and parties which may last until next season. It may be interesting to look ahead to next year and speculate what factors a crop of young rookies and the expansion draft will play upon next season's results. But, as was exhibited by the Rebels so explicitly this past year, it is usually aggressiveness, teamwork, and dorm pride that determines who is the king of this football world.

Soccer

The Hedge Hogs kept their winning streak alive last week by defeating Adams 3-1 in intramural soccer play. The win made it four in a row for the Hogs while the loss for Adams moved them deeper into the cellar with a 0 and 4 record. In other action Smith South and Smith North fought to a 0-0 shutout.

Soccer Team Loses 4-0

by Don Smith

Once again it was not the week for the Bates soccer team, as they lost their fifth straight game to a strong Bowdoin team at Brunswick on Wednesday. The Bowdies added insult to injury as they handed the Cats their first shutout of the year, 4-0.

The big spark for the Bowdoin offense was provided by their Ethiopian sophomore, E. Asmeron, who accounted for two goals and an assist. The scoring opened at 5:30 of the first period as a result of a goal-mouth scramble, with Rosa scoring assisted by Asmeron. At 17:30 of the same period Rosa scored again. At 11:50 of the third period Asmeron scored on a break away, and he finished off the scoring at 1:21 of the fourth with another break-away goal.

The Cats were victimized by the fine team work of the Polar Bear's front line and one of the best offenses they have played against. Time and time again Bates would bring the ball upfield only to have the offense stalled before they really got started.

The soccer team travelled to Waterville to play Colby yesterday and will take on Bowdoin again at home Saturday at 10:00 as the athletic opener for homecoming.

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Voter Registration Begins: Batesies Aid Tenants Union

Tired of campus "issues" and do-nothing rhetoric, a group of concerned Bates students has made a move toward direct political action on the local level. The students, led by Dana Dimock, Mel Bowler, Dave Pierson and Ted Barrows, have been conducting a voter registration drive in Lewiston's Model Cities area.

In the last three weeks, the drive has taken them from the best part of that area, just across Sabattus St., right down to the very heart of "Little Canada", netting at least 75 new voters along the way. It's been a real eye-opener for some of the students who had not previously known the meaning of the word slum.

The drive is being conducted in conjunction with the Lewiston Tenants Union, a small but hard-hitting pressure group representing the tenants of Lewiston. Among the Union's aims are fair renting practices by landlords and stricter enforcement of the city's Housing Code. The Union would like to work within the existing system as well as applying pressure to it, and has consequently produced or backed candidates for mayor, alderman

and the Charter Commission in the upcoming municipal elections, slated for Nov. 30th. It is the hope then, of the Union, to gain new voters among the tenants of Lewiston who will be sympathetic to them and support their candidates.

So far, the registration drive has not taken on a political flavor itself, although several of the students involved have expressed an interest in helping the campaign of Nick Punteri, the mayoral candidate backed by the Tenants Union. Punteri is a mill worker with very little money for campaign purposes, who must contend against a local lawyer supported by landholders and business and a veteran politician who is currently an Alderman.

After a break this past Sunday for homecoming weekend, the group will continue its voter registration drive next Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For details and signups, check the lunch and dinner lines on Thursday, or see one of the people named above. If you are interested in the Tenant's Union, they are meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Friendship Center on Pierce St.

Afro-Am Society Elects Officers: More Black Enrollment Sought

by Barbara Amols

The Afro-Am Society, an organization formed to promote a better understanding between black and white students and to increase the enrollment of black students on the Bates campus has been recently established by black students at Bates.

The first meeting held Wednesday, October 21 was an organizational meeting; officers were elected and plans for the future were discussed. One of the Society's long range plans is a Black Awareness Weekend tentatively scheduled for next fall. On Friday October 30 the Afro-Am raised money through a bake sale held during the Coffee House and as part of Back to Bates Weekend, The Society gave a reception for black alumni on Saturday night.

The Afro-Am is presently working with the admissions office and on their own trying to interest more black students in attending Bates. Members of the group have spoken at high schools in urban areas. They emphasize the educational opportunities offered at Bates, but deal frankly with the problems of being a black student in a predominately white student body.

Problems are encountered in recruiting; because of the small number of black students enrolled and few courses offered in black studies, Bates does not attract a large number of black applicants. Also, Bates location in Maine discourages some students who live in urban areas.

The Afro-Am hopes to increase the number of black students to create a more realistic environment for both white and black students. Presently Bates enrolled 23 black

students out of a student body of 1149.

One member of the Afro-Am stated, "Most of the black students come from black or integrated communities in urban or suburban areas; when they come to Bates, they are thrust into a totally different environment. Having a larger number of black students on campus would provide a more normal situation and the adjustment to the different environment and slower pace life would be easier."

Membership in the Afro-Am Society is open to all Bates students. A five man steering Committee consisting of the Minister of Education, the Minister of Correspondence, the Minister of Information, the Minister of Public Relations, and the Minister of Finance governs the Society. The Chairman is a rotating position assumed by a different Minister each week. The steering committee meets before each meeting of the Afro-Am to select which minister will serve as chairman and preside over the meeting.

Walter Toombs was elected the Minister of Education; he will be concerned with all aspects of black education, instituting programs and courses to increase knowledge and awareness of black problems. The Minister of Correspondence is Robert Hoffman who will be responsible for all the Society's correspondence. Providing a liaison between the Afro-Am and the Bates students is the job of Marilyn Nixon, the Minister of Information, Beverly Campbell is the Minister of Public Relations and John Jenkins will handle financial affairs as the Minister of Finance. The Afro-Am Society is an independent group, not under CA sponsorship.

Fall Weekend: Coffee House, Muddy Waters & Roland Kirk



Fall Weekend '70 has come and gone and Chase Hall Committee, being a non-profit organization, made no profit. All three nights, however, were successes entertainment-wise.

Friday's "Coffee House" exceeded all predictions by having a packed house for most of the night. Entertainment, varied as it was, lasted until three A.M. when the Chase Hall residents decided that they needed their sleep.

The Dance-Concert on Saturday had a moderately large but enthusiastic crowd. J. Giles came on with some tight rock-blues and was impressive with a very visual lead singer. The Giles Band looked good until Muddy Waters at age 55 got it together. He sang the same form of Chicago Blues and had a captive audience with his short but expert guitar lead. As he left, the hall rang with the sound of, "I've got my On Sunday afternoon, 45 minutes Mojo workin'."

After the scheduled starting time, Roland Kirk and the Vibration Society drove up to the front door of

the gym. Starting immediately, Kirk, along with Ron Burton on piano, Henry Pierson on bass, Charles Crosby on drums and percussionist Joe Texida, played for over three hours (including a break). Roland displayed "bagpipe breathing" which allowed him to play continuously without stopping for a breath. His instruments included tenor sax, stritch, manzelle, clarinet, flute, nose flute, Black pipes, whistle, siren, and gong; (he played as many as three at a time). The small crowd was so involved with the music that the walls shook with rhythmic clapping, showing his communication with the audience that the television industry denies he has. He liked the people and the whole scene so much he played one of his very rare encores.

BEGINS TONIGHT!

Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* will begin tonight and run through Sunday. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. and there's limiting seating still available for this theatre-in-the-round experiment. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in the Little Theatre 7-8:30 nightly.

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CCG Changes Recommendations For Committee Representation

by Don Smith

This week's meeting of the committee on Campus Governance concerned itself with the reports of its two subcommittees, one study the language of the tentative report of the Ad Hoc Committee on College Governance in regards to the powers of the faculty-student council, and the other studying the question of the numerical composition of the faculty-student committees.

Dean Healy, reporting on the behalf of the first subcommittee said that his subcommittee had agreed that the language in the tentative report was probably as precise and clear as could be expected. (The language in question: "Consistent with the legal and administrative responsibilities of the corporation of Bates College, the faculty-student council shall have legislative authority for the regulation of student life and extra-curricular affairs.") The subcommittee came to the conclusion that it could not precisely define the functions of the FSC, and since they couldn't improve too much on the original language. They recommended that the CCG stay with that.

Also reporting was the "numbers" subcommittee. After some lengthy debates over various suggestions as to modifications and specifications for membership, the entire CCG passed on as its recommendations the following compositions:

Academic standing: 5 faculty ex-officio: Dean and Associate dean

of the college, registrar.

Admission and financial aid: 4 faculty, 2 students, ex-officio: Dean of admissions.

Commencement: 6 faculty, 6 students.

Concert-Lecture: 3 faculty, 3 students.

Curriculum and Calendar: 5 faculty, 3 students.

Educational Policy: 5 faculty, 2 students, ex-officio: provost.

Freshman orientation: 2 faculty, 3 students, ex-officio: Dean of the College.

Graduate study: 5 faculty.

Honors: 8 faculty.

Intercollegiate athletics: 4 faculty, 4 students.

Library: 6 faculty, 3 students, ex-officio: librarian.

Student conduct: 6 faculty, 5 students, deans of men and women non-voting members.

Study Abroad: 4 faculty, 2 students, with the students to be seniors who were JYA, if possible.

On any matters of policy passed by the academic standing or honors committees, they will also have to go through the educational policy committee, so as to allow for student opinion.

The next meeting of the CCG, scheduled for November 4, will officially consider Dean Healy's report on the FSC, the problem of specifying who will be eligible for certain committees, and redefining the functions of any committee not now clear.



Chute Returns from Florida

Last year, instead of teaching at Bates, Dr. Robert Chute of the biology department went to Florida to experience teaching in a black college. He and Mrs. Chute obtained positions at Florida Memorial College, whose enrollment is 95% black and whose faculty is black.

Says Dr. Chute of his purpose, people who spend their lives teaching "first of all, presumably, think this is worthwhile; that teaching itself is a worthwhile activity, other than just a way to make some bread. And if you make that assumption, then there should be some places where the teaching would make a larger contribution than it would somewhere else."

Dr. Chute felt that his contribution would prove most worthwhile at Florida Memorial because many of the students there had less-than-adequate backgrounds. Also, the college had a harder time getting professors than did many others.

Upon arriving at Florida Memorial last fall, Prof. Chute found the school very different from what he had seen on previous visits. It had become an autocracy — an authoritarian government run by the president and trustees. The students had nothing to say about what went on; neither did the faculty; even the minor administrators were powerless. The running of the school was, in short, "pret-

ty much a one-or-two-man show". "It was this dictatorship (I couldn't get a piece of chalk without the dean's permission)" that disillusioned the Chutes. They told the administration, "We will not work under these conditions." And after two months they resigned.

The stay in Florida, however, was very interesting. Dr. Chute learned a great deal about interpersonal relationships, partly concerning race but mostly concerning human nature.

Dr. Chute returned to a changed atmosphere at Bates this fall. He finds the change in our black student body favorable. However, there is doubt that increased black enrollment will provide everything; Bates is small, and there is great demand for well-qualified blacks. Prof. Chute would like to see, along with increased concern for blacks, more interest in the conditions in Lewiston and better representation of women among the faculty. These areas of social concern are all opportunities for showing our sensitivity toward other people.

O.C. Ends Fall with Casco Bay Boat Ride

Well, this week's O. C. trip looks like a pretty frigid fraternization, unless your heart is warmed by the sight of desolate beaches, and the smell of salt air mixed with the brisk, ocean spray, and the strange quietness of Summer homes sealed for the Winter siege. Yes, folks, it's time for the Casco Bay boat ride — that last possible glimpse at the sandy seashore of shells and soothing Summer memories. Whether you go alone of with a chosen friend or two; bring a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, or just a joint or three; it's bound to be a lasting memory. So, put on your Winter woollies — grab your hat and coat — and make the scene this weekend.

This trip just about wraps up the fall activities for us. I think that with a trip every weekend except for Parents' and last week, we could call it an extremely successful semester.

In store for the future, we have the usual ski trips on weekends, with overnight trips a very real possibility at very reasonable rates. Along with skiing, we have Winter climbing equipment (new last year) for those people interested in either learning, teaching or just continuing this rugged, demanding sport. Training camps will be organized in conjunction with a professional group on the White Mountains. Those interested should come to this week's meeting and let us know.

Also, if there are any other ac-

tivities you would want to see initiated, and for which there is some interest on campus, please feel free to come to your Outing Club meeting any Wednesday at 6:30 in the meeting room. We need and want your help.

If anyone wants to run a canoe trip this weekend, please feel free to come tonight and speak up.

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C A Series

Gyi Presents Buddhist View of Conflicts

Professor Maung Maung Gyi presented the third lecture in the CA series on Conflict Resolution this past Thursday in the Coed Lounge. His lecture was entitled "A Buddhist View of Conflict Situations."

Professor Gyi began by noting that he was not proclaiming any superiority of the Buddhist religion. He emphasized some of the differences between the Christian and Buddhist religions. The Buddha is a leader, but he is not a god. He is a human being who is not a saviour. He only shows men the way to liberation. The Buddhists (or at least the Buddhists of Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, and Vietnam) be-

lieve that man is his own master and that there is no higher being who passes moral judgement.

The Buddhists have a view of life and of the individual which is quite different from the western view. There is no such thing as a being because the individual is constantly changing. He is the same and yet he is different. There are five aggregates (which constantly change) which make up the individual. These five parts are aggregates of matter, sensations, perceptions, mental formations and consciousness. Man is momentary, although he is the result of causality. Life continues in birth and rebirth. The

person who dies is reborn but he is neither the same person nor another.

To the Buddhists there is just one kind of conflict. That conflict is in the nature of things. Life itself is a struggle. All conflicts arise out of thirsts or desires. These desires are not only desires for sensory satisfactions but also includes such things as desires for attachment to ideas.

Thus to eliminate these conflicts, these thirst or desires have to be eliminated. These will be eliminated when the truths are realized. Such a state in which the four basic truths are realized and comprehended is the state of "nirvana." "Nirvana" is really beyond human comprehension, but it is a state in which conflict doesn't exist. It is a state in which the individual is free from the illusion of "self." He is

free from all evil, from all quality, relativity, time and space. There is a cessation of sensations and of desires.

The path to "nirvana" is an individual one based on self discipline and development. It requires that one practice Buddha's teachings. The path is called the "middle path" because it avoids the two extreme methods of attempting to achieve happiness - through sensual indulgences and through asceticism. The path is composed of the "noble eightfold ways". The three "ways" of right speech, right action, and right livelihood lead to the proper ethical conduct (which is based on compassion). The three "ways" of right effort or exertion, right mindfulness of attention, and right concentration lead to mental discipline. The two "ways" of right thought and right understanding leads to wisdom. When wisdom is attained the ultimate truth are perceived and complete freedom - freedom from conflicts - is attained.

(NOTE: This reporter would like to apologize to Prof. Gyi beforehand for any misinterpretations of his lecture which may have occurred.)

Ad Board Tight with Money, To Meet Prexy

The Ad Board, meeting on Thursday October 29, approved of the names submitted by the members of it's Nominating Committee. Peter Goodman, Bill Lowenstein, Kathy Lynch and Norm Olsen, for committees. The nominations have student reps on student - faculty been submitted to President Reynolds for final approval.

There will be interviews shortly to fill three student positions for the Commission on Fine Arts

The Ad Board dealt with several requests for money from other organizations. A motion to provide \$120 for a new C. A. typewriter, to replace the one stolen last spring, was withdrawn because it was felt that the Ad Board should pay only part of the cost. There was no motion made on the Hockey Club's request for \$300, because they might be able to use the ice at Bowdoin

for free. And discussion on the French Club's request for \$45 was held off, because they may charge admission for their movies even though it would be going against tradition. The Ad Board gave the Film Board \$100, although Bob Shepherd requested \$250 to erase the Film Board's debt. He also feels that "certain people in Lane don't want to support the Film Board."

Tentative results of a poll of the women show that they want 24 hour parietal hours by a ratio of 3 to 1.

There may be a trial day care center established on campus, at either Rand Hall or the Women's Union, and staffed by students, for children of working low income women from Lewiston.

The Ad Board meets with the President today at 4:10. A couple of the issues to be discussed are the

role of the students in the capital campaign and changes in student activities fees.

The meeting is not open to students.



Marion Anderson to Perform Friday

On Friday evening November 6, Mr. Marion R. Anderson of the Bates College Music Department will perform an organ recital in the Bates College Chapel. The recital will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The first part of the program will include a Prelude and Fugue in A minor by John Sebastian Bach; Three Noels, "Adams fut un pauvre homme," "Chretien qui suivez l'Eglise," and "Nous sommes en vole," by Jean Francois Dandrieu; and a Sonata in A Major by Felix Mendelssohn.

The second part of the recital will include Charles Ives' "Variations on Adeste Fidelis," Jehan Alain's "Litanies," and Marcel Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in G minor, Opus 7 No. 3.

Peter Webber

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tion Editor: Cathie Stephenson.

An Age of Commitment

Just six months ago, in reaction to the invasion of Cambodia and the killings at Kent State, we marched in the streets, wrote letters and did all kinds of things to work for peace. The results of our ventures were dubious to say the least.

Yesterday there were Congressional elections. In Connecticut The Reverend Joseph Duffey was running for the Senate. In New York and Maryland Senators Charles Goodell and Joseph Tydings did not stand to be automatically elected. And closer to many of our homes, the sizes of the victories of Senators Edward Kennedy and Ed Muskie will have some bearing on the 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate (the convention to select that candidate could very well be the scene of more demonstrations by leftists who want to affect the political machinery?

In the closing weeks of the campaign many establishment columnists were asking, legitimately, "where are all the students so interested in peace (especially when there are places where they might be of considerable help to peace candidates?" Indeed, where were we? Why weren't we out in the streets this fall? There are a number of possible reasons.

Were we too "pure" to get involved in the dirty games of politics? Is it that we can't "compromise our principles" by working for politicians whose whole existence is dependant upon the art of compromise?

If this is the case, then the revolution is over before it has even began. Agnew has the army and the police. To throw rocks at them is to assure your own eventual death. But imagine a few million interested in peace and in a general reordering of the priorities of this country infiltrating the political process. If all the people between the ages of 20 and 30 joined the Democratic Party (I don't seriously suggest a third party because of the difficulties of gaining power associated with that mechanism) in a few years they might stand a chance of controlling the army and police. But, you say, "we can't change the system in that way and besides we can't wait a few years for that kind of power."

But the reality of the situation is that we don't have that kind of choice. If we fight the system we will only be destroyed. But if we join it and work within it to change it, then we can have some influence. If the students in this country were organized politically and truly dedicated to the causes they espouse, change can be affected. But it hasn't been tried. In the meantime those who are interested in preserving their own situations are becoming involved. Involvement or death, that's our choice.

Perhaps another reason why we didn't enter the campaigns this fall is that we aren't really serious about peace after all. We're more interested in the cultic phenomena of celebrating our own ability to demonstrate together than we are in the lonely participation of campaign work. If this critique is correct, then we deserve all the scorn that is heaped upon us.

Most likely one of the essential reasons for our lack of participation (and one almost as devastating as the previous one) is that we are exactly what we do not want to be — creations of the media. In May Cambodia was big news and the Senators provided a good deal of the impetus of criticism. The Kent State incident was dramatic. Both of these events dominated the media and students reacted with a three or four day outpouring of energy.

In contrast, the campaigns this fall were unexciting. President Nixon was allowed to defuse the war issue. The whole question of the role of force in this country was swept under the rug. Yet these elections are potentially for more important, vastly more important in influencing the future of this nation than were the students' reactions in May.

In light of that importance we stayed home.

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Sorry that I was misinterpreted by Dan Weinberg in his article "Ad Board Says Nix to Bates Drug Situation Poll." I did not speak in favor of rejecting a request by a polling company working for the Governor's Commission to conduct an anonymous poll on the drug situation at Bates. I merely requested that the Advisory Board cooperate with the company in its efforts to provide information, data, and facts on the drug situation in the State of Maine.

Cordially,

James W. Carignan
Dean of the College

Dear Editors

Last year we were promised a men's council that would represent the male portion of the community.

For reasons that are still vague, the elections did not happen. It behooves the Dean of Men or whoever else decided upon this course to

letters to the editor

explain why student representation has been curtailed. At the same time, the Constitutional Committee, whose report should be coming out soon, has remained silent. If this silence is not broken before Thanksgiving the members of the Con Com should — and indeed must — explain their reasoning for this lack of action.

There now exists a power vacuum on campus, and students are, for a variety of good and bad reasons, not filling it. The administration is. This is why we have a Dean of Women who seems to be overly concerned with the presence of pets in women's dorms. A concern that seems to me, more the concern of protectors rather than a Dean.

A step away from this authoritarianism would be to permit dorms to organize their own set of the terrier rules and government.

Perhaps, then, student responsibility would truly start to be student, not administration hands.

Yours Truly,
Scott E. Green

Soundings HERE & THERE

by Ted Barrows

It's a little late, and I know that it's getting back on campus, but I feel like leveling a small shaft at the Ad Board.

Under the tutelage of the Dean, the Ad Board voted down ARCO's request to study the drug problem. I assume that other, more enlightened student governments across the state will be more co-operative, but I just want to put into perspective what's going on here.

The Governor is very concerned about the drug problem in this state — constructively concerned. He needs this study and the results from it to get support in a Republican-controlled legislature and executive council for more funds to deal with the problem.

And make no mistake, it is a problem. You don't see it, maybe, if you live on campus (enclastered) during the school year and then leave for the summer. Maybe you feel as I do that people who smoke dope, like your roommate, know what they're doing — pretty much, know enough not to mess up their lives, know enough not to do up any Mary Jane the night before an hour exam. Yeah, well that's great, but they are college kids who are assumed to have a certain amount of responsibility in order to get here in the first place.

The description doesn't fit the average high school kid who's into drugs in this state — and there is a pile — I met a few this summer. These people are screwing up their health and their lives on stuff I never heard of before. And they're young kids. It's kind of scary.

So anyway, there was no thought of supply information to the "feds" or anybody else. Statistics was what was desired. And the purpose was so that, for a change, a rational, enlightened approach to the problem could be taken.

The Dean, "legitimately" wanted to protect the "image" of the college, especially during a Capital Fund Campaign. Or maybe he was afraid that all of the faculty members who have been wearing blinders for so many months would be rudely awakened and react unfavorably. I don't know if that's worth of them. At any rate, it wouldn't have cost the Ad Board, or the students they represent, a cent and it might have helped the governor to get funding. Good work Ad Board.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Placement Office has just received a booklet "Questions Secretaries Ask About A. I. D." from the Agency for International Development in Washington, D. C.

A representative from the Boston University Master of Business Administration program will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 5. Sign up in Placement Office.

Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" will be shown this Friday night at 7 and 9:15 in the Filene Room.

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT NEWS

— Monday, November 2nd

Perkins School for the Blind (in cooperation with Boston College Graduate School of Education) Internships and Graduate Study in Special Education (Scholarships)

Group meeting 2 p.m. 214 Carnegie; individual appointments available.

Rutgers — The State University of New Jersey (Graduate School of Business Administration) MBA Graduate Training and Career Information (particularly in Accounting.)

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY WITH THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

MASTERING THE DRAFT

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Questions and Answers

Q: My lottery number is high (270). I want to have my year of draft vulnerability behind me come January 1, 1971, but my local board placed me in class II-S this year. In one of your earlier columns you wrote that you would try to change the practice of forcing the II-S deferment on students who do not want it. What has happened? It's getting late.

A: In an earlier column we pointed out that under our interpretation of the law, a student should not be placed in class II-S during any academic year unless he has requested the deferment for that year. At the time, the Selective Service System disagreed. We said in the column that "we will first seek to convince the Selective Service System to alter its present policy" before bringing a class action in court to force a change. Fortunately, the class action will not be necessary. On October 23, 1970 local board memorandum No. 117 was issued. It provides that any student, regardless of whether he has requested the II-S deferment for this year or a prior year, may now request in writing, to be taken out of Class II-S. Upon receipt of the letter requesting removal from class II-S, the local board should promptly place you in class I-A; the promptness being necessary in order to accomplish the change before December 31. Any registrant who is in class I-A on December 31 and whose lottery number has not been reached will fall into a lower priority group on January 1 and will be, for all practical purposes, beyond the draft. Be sure to send your letter by registered mail, return receipt requested and keep a copy of it for your own records.

Q: My draft board has five members. Only one showed up for my personal appearance last week. Is this illegal?

A: No. All five members do not have to attend your hearing. The regulations allow the board to designate one or more members who will meet with you. The designee(s) will then report back to the other members after your appearance.

You do have a right to meet with

at least one board member. This point was underscored in a recent case where the registrant was allowed to meet only with the draft board clerk, rather than a board member. The court ruled that the registrant had been illegally denied his right to a personal appearance. Therefore, his induction order was invalid.

Q: Do you automatically fall your physical if you wear contact lenses?

A: No, not automatically. Contact lenses disqualify a registrant only in what the Army calls "complicated cases requiring contact lenses for adequate correction of vision." Complicated cases may include defects such as corneal scars, an irregular astigmatism, or keratoconus. Of course, the existence of any of these complications should be documented by a physician.

If you wear contact lenses, you should remove them at least 72 hours prior to your physical. Otherwise the Army may have to retain you at the examining station in order to test your eyes. Army regulations authorize retention for up to three days.

Q: I am trying to fill out the "Special Form for Conscientious Objector" (SSS 150), but I am not satisfied with some of the wording on the form. I heard that Elliott Welsh, the C. O. in the recent Welsh case, altered the form to suit his beliefs. What exactly did he do and was it illegal?

A: In series I of the form, a C. O. must sign a printed statement that begins: "I am, by reason of my religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to war in any form. . . ." Welsh signed this statement only after he crossed out the words "my religious training and belief." Welsh wanted to emphasize that he did not consider his system of ethics "religious."

However, the Supreme Court indicated Welsh's beliefs; regardless of how he characterized them, they were "religious" in the eyes of the law. Had Welsh chosen to call his beliefs "religious," he would have made a decision in his favor even easier. However, the fact that he rejected the word "religious" could not be used as the determining factor against him. Failure to use the word is, according to the Supreme Court, a highly unreliable guide for those charged with administering the (C. O.) exemption." Draft boards must decide for themselves whether a registrant's beliefs fulfill the legal definition of "religious training and belief."

We welcome your questions. Please send them to Mastering the Draft, Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.



Vicky Albright has been attempting to get some ideas for the Social Action Commission of the Campus Association on the last three Wednesday nights. Major areas of concern are pollution and birth control.

Financial Report of Bates Corporation

Bates College is a corporation and like most corporations its accounting involves fairly large sums.

According to the REPORT OF THE TREASURER AND THE INVESTMENT OFFICER, 1968-1969 (which is the most recent report published), Bates College is worth \$18,992,214.77. This is the total value of the assets of the college.

The largest part—in fact almost half — of the assets is in investment of endowment funds. The total of such investments amounts to \$9,349,018.11. A little over \$1 million is in United States Government Bonds and Notes. Almost \$3 million dollars are in Railroad and Public Utility Bonds. The largest single investment item is common stocks which total \$3,036,388.20. The remainder of the endowment funds are invested in other securities such as preferred stock, bank and insurance stocks as well as in real estate.

It should be pointed out that the value given for investments is the book or cost value. In fact as of June 30, 1969, the market value of all securities exceeded the book value of 16.21% or \$1,767,706. The investments at that date were earning at the rate of 5.80% per year on book value.

The \$3 million plus in common stocks includes investments in varying amounts and values in some 117 corporations. Bates' biggest holding is in AT&T with 5,854 shares. The value of that investment is \$231,229.66. The next largest investment is the General Motors' holding of 4,038 shares, listed at a book value of \$180,833.64. The list of corporations Bates has invested in includes such companies as American Tobacco Co., Central Maine Power Co., Con Ed of New York, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Gulf Oil, IBM, Mobil Oil, New England Gas and Electric Association, J. C. Penney, Proctor and Gamble, RCA, Standard Oil of New Jersey (as well as California and Indiana), Union Carbide, and Xerox. For point of interest, the holding with the least value is 34 shares of Squibb Beech-Nut, Inc. with a book value of

\$22.69.

The other major category of assets, besides that of Investment of Endowment Funds, is the Educational Plant. The total plant assets are listed at a value of \$7,707,546.73. The largest part of this by far is the campus and buildings which are valued at \$6,934,697.56. The land is worth \$295,344.75. Wentworth Adams Dormitory has the greatest value, \$749,153.59, of any building on campus. It's followed by Lane Hall, Carnegie Science, Dana Chemistry, and Memorial Commons — all of which are valued over \$500,000. By contrast, Whittier House has a book value of \$5,000.

Included in the total plant assets are property purchases adjacent to the campus and currently used for rentals. These are valued at \$230,792.89. Among the other items are library books worth \$30,000 and WCBW whose net asset value is \$108,501.

Of the \$9,349,018.11 in Endowment Funds more than half, \$5,773,537.70, is restricted to such things as scholarship funds, student aid and loan funds, and professorship funds to name a few. The remainder is, for the most part, unrestricted.

Turning from the balance sheet to the income statement, one finds the income for the year ending June 30, 1969, amounted to \$3,608,965.72. Expenses and appropriations totalled \$3,601,103.65. This gave a net income of \$7,862.07, which when added to the previous working capital balance, gives a balance of \$195,461.60.

A break down of the income figure shows that the largest part came from students. That sum was \$2,886,799.41 which consists of tuition, room, board, book store receipts, and laboratory fees and other charges. Income from investments was \$536,622.36. The remainder came from miscellaneous sources such as gifts, campus rentals, etc.

The largest item on the expense side of the picture was instruction totalling \$1,116,430.04. Most of this was faculty salaries. Other major expenses included administration salaries, dining hall and bookstore operating expenses, the library, and maintenance of the buildings and grounds. \$324,126.05 went towards scholarships and grants in aid.

This is at best a brief, but hopefully enlightening, summary of the financial picture of Bates College. Compared to other schools of the caliber of Bates, the dollar magnitudes aren't large. Nonetheless, Bates is not (to coin a bad pun) a "two-bit" operation.

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Miner Upset Victor as Harriers Speed to 3rd Straight State Title

by The Chief

Tuesday the Bates X-C team won its third straight Maine State Title with its most impressive win to date. Senior Capt. Neill Miner won the race on the chilly 4.5 mile Orono course in 23:42, breaking the course record by 42 seconds. In doing so, he avenged an early-season loss to Paquin of Colby who went into the race the overwhelming favorite. Kirk Ives and Steve Fillow had their best races of the season finishing 3rd and 5th respectively. Jim Leahy followed in 6th, Joe Bradford 7th, John Emerson 8th, and Joe Grube 14th as the Bates harriers really poured it on. Coming off the loss to UNH the guys were obviously fired to get back on the right track with a big victory. How big? - Scores: Bates 22 Colby 55 Maine 71 Bowdoin 92; the first three Bates men broke the old course record, and the next three were within 10 seconds of it.

Friday the thin clads ran in the Easterns meet in Boston and finished 3rd to Providence and Tufts in a field of about 15 schools from the New England area. Providence

had a low total of 74 pts. while Tufts had 106, and Bates 107 (That stings!). Overall the team ran well but the large number of runners and the unusually fast early pace may have hindered an optimum performance. Coach Slovenski was happy with the results, noting victories over strong Williams and Springfield squads, but also indicated that there was room for improvement (2pts. worth?) and that this race would season the team for the New England's next Monday on the same 5 mile Franklin Park course in Boston.

The Black Feather award goes to freshman manager Joe Gromelski. In such a successful X-C week it would have been hard to single out one individual runner. Besides, Joe has done a great job - after a dubious beginning - in handling . . . oh . . . the nervous complaints of a Leahy or the whereabouts of a Bradford, and I am sure the team agrees that he is a worthy recipient of this coveted award. He also has good things to say about track articles which doesn't hurt this writer's ego one bit.

Intramurals: Rebels and Hogs bring Home the Bacon

FOOTBALL

League champs Smith South captured overall Intramural Championship Honors by defeating B league champions Chase Herrick Pierce 30-0. South went into the tilt highly favored and they lived up to their billing by overwhelming CHP with a five touchdown display. Steve Hussey and Geof "Duffy" Laing each scored two touchdowns apiece and Randy Glenney pulled down one for the winners. The South line stymied the CHP squad passing attack while dropping them for numerous losses. Incidentally, the Rebels bow out as the last IM Champions of nine men football since next year the maximum number of players will be converted to six men.

SOCCER

Hedge clinched the soccer title last Sunday in route to blanking Smith Middle 5-0. The Hogs, a veritable scoring machine this year, made their winning streak good at five in a row. Dick Becker and Pete Buchanan with two goals each and Joe Hansen with one aided Hedge in the winning cause.

In the other game Smith South notched another win to stay in second place by defeating Adams 4-0. The win assured South a second place finish and left Adams still searching for their first victory. The scoring was evenly distributed as four different men scored for the Rebels.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
HH	5	0	0	10
SS	3	1	1	7
SM	1	3	1	3
A	0	5	0	0

In intramural action last Friday

in the Coed Lounge, Don Kelley broke the previous Bates record by breaking into the ice cream line, getting his choice - butterscotch pecan, strawberry, and orange sherbet followed by marshmallow sauce, nuts, and a cherry, and getting back to his table in nineteen minutes and twelve seconds. The previous Bates record was held by Tom Kimball, class of '59, done in twenty minutes and forty-five seconds. The Smorgasbord ice cream turnout was at its usual state - sheer chaos as Kelley turned in his record breaking performance. Tired and obviously worn out, he was later quoted as saying "that was the happiest moment of my life". Why was that Don - breaking the record. "Hell, no, I was just happy to get out of there alive."

Booters Split in M I A A Action

by Don Smith

The week started big for the Bates soccer team as they shutout Colby 2-0, but it ended somewhat on a lower note as Bowdoin handed the Cats their second shutout, 4-0.

The Cats scored on their first penetration of the Colby side, when Mike Miskin hit the right side of the goal, assisted by Dick Visser, at 3:13 of the first period. Rich Sliwoski put in his first tally of the year on a head off a Donnie Ngoumen cross at 6:03 of the second period to put Bates ahead 2-0. The rest of the game was a pretty even battle up and down the field. Frosh goalie John White got his second shutout of the year, registering 12 saves including a diving stop of a hard drive in the closing seconds of the game to preserve the shutout.

The Bowdoin game was again highlighted by their strong defense.



Defense Shines

Bowdies Beat 'Cats; Mules Next

by Phil Ludwig

Bowdoin College clinched its third straight CBB Series football title, defeating winless Bates, 21-3. Bowdoin is 5-1 for the season, while Bates is 0-7.

Playing before a Homecoming crowd of 2,800, Bates demonstrated some fine defensive play by holding Bowdoin's outstanding offensive platoon to 286 yards. Bates actually surpassed Bowdoin in offensive ground gaining by running and passing 297 yards, but Coach Hatch's young team was unable to sustain sufficient momentum to score a touchdown and settled for a field goal from the 17 yard line.

This was the first time this year that Bowdoin had been outrushed and marked a Bates defense which held New England's top offensive college team (and nationally ranked No. 7) to their lowest output production this season. In five pre-

vious games the Polar Bears had averaged 424.4 yards per game.

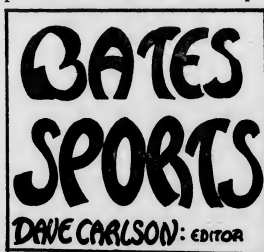
Bowdoin scored first in the opening period as QB John Benson tossed a pass to his tight end Cliff Webster for a 56 yard scoring pitch. The score came three plays after a fumble recovery.

Bates notched their only points early in the 2nd period. Senior tri-captain Dave Magnusson covered a loose ball on Bowdoin's 34 yard line. Freshman QB, Jon Kostra led the 'Cats down to Bowdoin's 11, including the typical flea-flicker (Kostka to Hart to Waldman). Andy now then booted his second field goal of the season, a 77 yard scoring effort.

Bowdoin scored again within the next 5 minutes when they took the ensuing kickoff and marched 80 yards, the score coming on a 23 yard Benson pass to Split End Paul Wiley. Their final TD came in the fourth quarter when fullback Jeff Begin went off tackle for a 9 yard score.

Bates' Ira Waldman led all rushers with 92 yards in 19 carries. QB Bill Connolly completed 11 of 17 for 66 yards and Dave Dysenchuk hit 4 of 8 for 60 yards. Bob Schmidt grabbed off a Bowdoin pass and was in on a blocked FG attempt. Joe Burke added another fumble recovery for the highly improved Bates defense.

Next Saturday, the Bobcats host the Colby Mules in a 1:30 contest. This game will be the final one in the college career of five seniors. A great tribute from this corner to Marshall Dutko, Carl Fitzgerald, Nick Krot, Dave Magnusson, and Glenn Thornton, with special mention to the injured Frank McGinty.



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The Cats will play their final game of the season this Saturday against Colby, and the team will be trying to make seniors Tom Maher's, Buck Rogers, Donnie Ngoumen's, and Rich Sliwoski's last game a success. As a final note, U. Maine has clinched their first state series soccer crown.

Bates Social Rules Questioned

Women favor Open, Co-ed Dorms

Recently Woco conducted a survey of the attitudes of Bates women toward dorm autonomy, extended (or 24 hour) parietals and lounges, coed dorms, and facilities for married students. The results indicated that the majority of women are definitely in favor of liberalized social regulations on campus.

For example: out of the 340 responding students, 251 were in favor of 24 hour parietals, and 260 indicated an interest in living in a coed dorm. Of the latter, almost half were in favor of an arbitrary choice of rooms in these dorms rather than alternating rooms or floors.

Acting on these results, Woco has submitted a recommendation to the Ad Board containing the following points:

Woco, representing the opinion of the majority of the Bates women, feels that:

I Dorm autonomy should be instituted by Short Term as recommended below:

1. Choice of dorms, then a vote among the dorm residents on the social regulations within that dorm.

2. Choice of social regulations, then assignment to, or choice of, one of the dorms in which such conditions will exist.

II 24 hour parietals and lounges should be instituted.

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 4

Prexy Unencouraging To Advisory Board

by Dan Weinberg

The results of the Women's Council survey show the women in favor of dorm autonomy, 24 hour parietal and lounge hours, a co-ed dorm during short term and a married students dorm.

The President met with the Ad Board on Nov. 4. I asked Heidi Harms, a Freshman rep, to give me a summary of that meeting. Part of that summary follows:

"The President was quite pessimistic about co-ed dorms. He said that the College is not physically established for co-ed dorms. He said the students will probably have a very difficult time trying to convince the trustees. It was suggested that the men's side of campus and faculty be approached on the subject (another questionnaire similar to the one of Women's Council.)"

"President Reynolds pointed out that students have dorm autonomy except for drinking and parietal rules. There is no complete dorm autonomy in these 2 areas. Reynolds said that because the college is responsible for buildings there will never be entire dorm autonomy."

The Ad Board met again on November 5. A couple of people said that the President didn't approve of the idea of 24 hour parietals. They said that he told them the College didn't want it. But appa-

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 3



"Oedipus Rex" to be Presented Sunday By National Shakespeare Company

For the first time ever the National Shakespeare Company will be at Bates College. Staged in the Little Theater, their performance will be Yeats' translation of Sophocles' tragedy "Oedipus Rex". This ancient Greek drama will come here under the noted British director, Malcolm Black, who first came to the United States at the invitation of the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut and who recently created the award winning TV series "Room 222". In staging "Oedipus Rex", Mr. Black neither abandons the ancient Greek drama traditions nor ignores modern theater developments and techniques. Masks, for example, are used, but are constructed of new metallic materials. The set while providing

the same performing areas which the Greeks used also allows the use of complex lighting techniques to create a vibrant visual image on the stage. Fortunately modern audiences will not be asked to arise before dawn as the ancient Greeks were. The lead role of "Oedipus Rex" is filled by Rod Loomis a recent graduate of B. U. and Brandeis who turned down a contract with the Boston Red Sox to pursue his acting career. Judith Hink plays the part of Jocasta.

The performance of "Oedipus Rex" at Bates College is a unique cultural occurrence on campus and it is hoped that as many students as possible will take advantage of the appearance of this well-known and talented group. The invitation to the National Shakespeare Company was made possible by the joint financial support of the Chase Hall Committee, the C. A., and the drama department. The production will be given twice on Sunday, at 3:00 and 8:00. Tickets are available for \$2.50 in the C. S. A. office in Chase Hall.

Sadie calls tonight — everyone be ready! Girls, enjoy the reversal of roles and tell Sadie Hawkins your choice for Saturday night's date. Boys, join in the fun and accept your number in the spirit of adventure and mystery. Saturday night, November 14, the dance will be from 8 to 12 P.M. in the Alumni Gym. Music will be played by Sawdust, a top band from Maine; Mr. Turlish will be Marryin' Sam. Everyone have fun!!!

BATES



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At C C G

Faculty - Student Committee Ties to Faculty Kept Strong

By Don Smith

The first matter brought up for discussion at this week's meeting of the committee on campus governance was the question of committee chairmen, and who should select them. For various reasons, among them the arguments that students on the committees are basically assisting the faculty members of faculty committees, the committees are required to report only to the faculty, and the fact that the bulk of the work on the committee is done by the chairman, it was adopted by the CCG that only faculty members can be chairmen of faculty - student committees, and that the faculty committee on committees will appoint him (or her).

For like reasons, it was also adopted that the secretary of each faculty - student committee must be a faculty member elected by the faculty committee on committees.

The problem of the MARV composition of several committees was then brought forth, specifically the committees on intercollegiate athletics, study abroad, and commencement.

Since women compose roughly 50% of the study body, they pay as much towards athletics as the men, they have their own intercollegiate athletics teams, and since the athletic departments are the only departments of this school that discriminate students in regards to sex, it was accepted by the CCG

that the intercollegiate athletic committee be expanded to four faculty members and five students, and further that the student members be three male and two female students.

On study abroad, it was officially accepted that the two student members be ex-J. Y. A., if possible, since they would be most aware of the situations encountered. It was also accepted that on the commencement committee, the two junior marshals be ex-officio members of the six student members.

The next meeting of the CCG will be held tonight, November 11, at 7:30.

Dionysiac Fury Due for Annual Release

"Hurry up! Get out here," Benjy said "or you'll miss the call. Sadie's coming."

"I didn't know that Dean Carignan allowed that kind of girl in the dorm. Doesn't that violate parietals?" I asked.

"No dummy!" Benjy replied, "that's not who Sadie is — besides the rule says that you can't violate parietal hours with women in the dorm, not that you can't violate women in the dorm with parietal hours."

"Well then who is this Sadie, anyway?" I inquired.

"Well it's not Dean Isaacson, stupid," Benjy responded. "This is the Sadie Hawkins day call when the girls call the guys for dates — but the guys don't know who has called until Saturday night."

"Sounds intriguing!" I rejoined as we perambulated towards the telephone. Filled with frempitude, I perceived my entire dormitory congregated around the telephone. Suddenly it rang and the Residence Fellow answer, "!!@??" as he initiated the conversation.

"!!@??" a girl's voice replied. "!!@?!!" and die! our R. F. stated. Then the girls voice mentioned some names. One of them was my own appellation! I was chosen for Sadie. I thought that that only happened to cool studs like those in the Outing Club or the Band.

Benjy slapped me on the back and said, "Maybe you'll win the Pig Pot!"

"But I don't smoke that stuff," I protested.

"No flamer," Benjy commented "The Pig Pot is \$10 that goes to the guy who gets the biggest loser on campus for a date."

"But Coach Hatch certainly didn't call for a date!" I responded.

Finally the big night came. I was

extremely nervous, so Benjy gave some liquid refreshments to calm me, I was still nervous so I partook of some more calming beverage. Suddenly, I was summoned downstairs. My date had arrived.

I cautiously descended each step. She stood before me; I before her. She looked into my eyes; I gazed at her face. She was ugly! I was drunk! At a loss for verbage, I excused myself and consumed one more container of refreshment.

I then returned to my date. By

now she didn't really look that bad. In fact she was becoming more attractive by the minute.

I thought I would impress her by complimenting her ingenious clown's costumes. She was flattered.

Gaining confidence, I decided to compliment her further. "It is rather creative the way the spots on your face match those on your outfit!"

"They're not part of the outfit!" she replied.

Someone handed me \$10.

Social Service Workshops Held at Bates

By Daniel Weinberg

Workshops for Lewiston - Auburn social service agencies were held on weekends in September, October and November, with one more scheduled in December. Sponsored by Bates and the Lewiston and Auburn Community Service Associates, it attempts to overcome problems of communication and coordination those agencies have. Among those represented were the Child and Family Mental Health Center, the Bates College Campus Association, and the Lewiston Police Department.

The participants engage in various exercises aimed at developing honesty and trust. In one exercise, someone with his eyes closed is led around as though he were blind. In another, two people stand looking into each other's eyes, and just talk.

According to Wayne Lago, Project Director and Director of Development at Bates, the purpose of the personal communication, and then workshops is "to render better and more efficient service" in the Lewiston and Auburn communities, which contain "one of the largest poverty populations in the state." He says there has been a problem of

"no follow up" and "a lack of interest" within the local agencies.

The four workshops are being funded under title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, with Bates contributing \$3,650, including audited overhead, and the federal government \$7,300. The first workshop was called "Gaining Awareness of Ourselves in Interactions With Others". The second one, on "Better In-Shop Communication" was held October 22-24. More advanced workshops will be held in November and December. Each participant has paid a tuition fee of \$40 to Bates, which is viewed as both helping to defray expenses, and giving the individual a finan-

CAMPUS NOTES

The Bates College Marching Band under student director James Segal completed its 1970 season with two well-executed shows. At the Homecoming game with Bowdoin the band saluted the 150th anniversary of Maine statehood.

The closing of the marching band season opens that of the concert band under the direction of Robert Shepherd. Those musicians who would like to participate and have not already contacted Mr. Shepherd in the C.S.A. office in lower Chase Hall should do so as soon as possible. The rehearsals are on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall.

The Marx Brothers "Duck Soup" will be presented Friday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

There will be a representative from Northeastern University Graduate School of Business Administration on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Sign up in Placement Office.

cial stake in his attendance at all four sessions.

As far as the first session goes, Mr. Lago says, "I got some feedback". But he isn't sure whether the intervening times between the workshops will limit their effectiveness. "We'll have to take some risks," he says. "Let's wait till we go through the four workshops."

Winterval - Something for Everyone

Last Wednesday a meeting for all those students interested in working on Winterval was held in the Parker Lounge — not the Outing Club room that so many of you Batesies for some reason find deplorable. No favoritism towards O.C. council members was shown and surely not implied, because a definite attempt is being made to make this year's Winterval (Carnival's new name) a product of the campus rather than just the Outing Club. Very few people attended, and without help from them and campus organizations (Chase Hall has already contributed greatly) our hopes for bringing something new and different to Bates will be crushed.

Plans for this year's Winterval are quite unique. Many of the traditional events that are meaningless to today's Batesies have been replaced by some more appropriate activities. The theory behind the weekend's planning is to try to provide something for everyone at any one time of the day or night. This is the reason why some of the activities will be simultaneously scheduled, and why many of the events, such as a continuous running of movies; or food available some-

where on campus all day and night; or, if possible, informal live entertainment till early morning hours, will be duplicated, or run continuously. In this way someone will be able to attend something at most any hour.

The only catch to this plan — which is quite unique, very ingenious, and looks to be a real experience — is the logistics of it: how's it gonna happen. The first thing one needs is people. Once we have them, we can decide which activities have merit and which ones are to be scratched. Until more people show an interest, very little can be done. If you could not attend Wednesday's meeting, and do want to help bring something like this to Bates, please contact Sharon Geil or Hal Wilkins, this year's co-directors for Winterval. The excitement you create may be your own!

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AMERIKA

Student Magazine for Alternative, Forms

A new magazine published by students, Print Project/AMERIKA, will have its first issue in December. It will be distributed free on campus by the Bates Student.

Print Project/AMERIKA will be a general magazine "concerned mainly with finding alternatives to obsolete cultural and political forms," according to Mark Brawerman, 22

the publisher.

The magazine was organized by students at the University of Chicago and Columbia.

It is starting with a free circulation of 150,000 on 90 campuses in the northeast. They plan to put out four issues this school year, and start national monthly publication next September.

"We hope to have the largest possible exchange of ideas in and out of the magazine," said Roger Black, 22, the editor. "We are looking for writers, photographer, artists, and designers. We'll be hiring some more full-time people in January."

The lead article in the first issue will be an analysis of TV — new technologists and movements that

are making TV two-way. The article will include specific information on what groups around are doing, and how to get a hold of cheap TV systems.

The magazine will be supported by advertising and off-campus newsstand sales. "We are checking ads; and we're not taking the exploitation ads or the gypes," Brawerman said.

The editorial office is at 5238 Kenwood, Chicago 60615. The business office is at 444 Central Park West, New York, New York 10025.



You know him,
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Rob Players Children's Theatre Opens With "Winnie the Pooh"

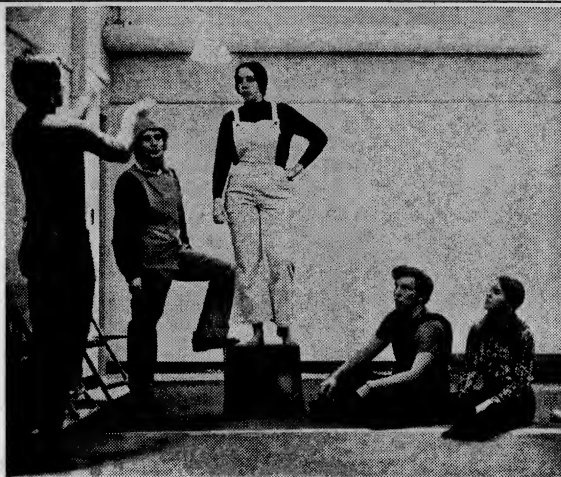
November 14th will mark the beginning of a new facet of the theatre and drama program offered at Bates College — for on that Saturday afternoon the Robinson Players Children's Theatre will debut with Kristin Sergel's dramatic adaptation of *Winnie the Pooh*, one of a very popular series of children's books by A. A. Milne.

Pooh will also be the first college directing to be done by Chuck Pacheco '71, a major in Speech and Theatre. Pacheco, familiar to Bates theatre audiences for his portrayals in both *Marat/Sade* and *You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running* as well as roles in *Medea* and *Mame*, has taken the director's chair before at Lewiston High School, but this will mark his first real directing exposure.

In a recent interview, Chuck explained the rationale behind a program of Children's Theatre. "The Rob Players are trying to branch out this year, and to include in our productions a number of student produced shows. Mr. Beard is giving us pointers along the way and is helping financially, but for the most part it is a chance for the kids to really experience production problems for themselves," Pacheco went on to say that, "... we are interested in providing children throughout the area with a basic introduction to theatre in the

In answer to the STUDENT'S question as to why *Pooh* was chosen as the first production of the fledgling group, Pacheco's reasons were that first, *Winnie the Pooh* is one of the classic children's stories, something that will be familiar to most children. Also, and maybe more importantly, *Winnie the Pooh* is the type of allegorical story that can be performed for all ages. "The play is so full of satire," Chuck said "there are so many stock character types in it." The play is also, in terms of scenery, props and other supporting materials, easier and less involved than something like *Peter Pan* — especially for the first such production. "Our touring company paraphernalia will be even more stylized and spare than that which we use in our first production at the College. That also is the beauty of the play—so much of it can be left up to the imagination," Chuck stated.

The only hardship Chuck has encountered, he believes, is that "... the director is no professional. In this show I am making my first real stab at direction — but I'm really enjoying it." Chuck explained his logic in casting the play: "I cast the play with people who were already somewhat onto the character themselves. What I am trying to do is develop, enlarge and smooth out what they already had.



Student director Chuck Pacheco, '71, tells how he wants it done during a rehearsal for Saturday's presentation of *Winnie the Pooh*. From left are Pacheco; Richard Lindo, Rabbit; Meg Kluge, Owl; Don Wiener, Pooh; and Lindsay Bates, Piglet.

And I think it is going very well."

Chuck commented on his major performers: "Don Wiener, playing the part of *Winnie the Pooh*, is best remembered, up to now, for his portrayal as *Charlie Brown* two years ago. However, Don is throwing himself into this part with his usual gusto." Of Lindsay Bates, who is playing *Piglet*, Chuck said, "Lindsay is a freshman playing her first role at Bates. She is also our 'consulting authority' on *Winnie the*

Pooh!" "Rick Porter has sacrificed his sideburns to the part of Christopher Robin," Chuck stated, "and now we are waiting for the moustache to go too."

Chuck listed the other members of the cast as: Owl — Meg Kluge; Eeyore — Jeff Day, Kanga — Melanie Abbott; Roo — Peter Murray; Rabbit — Richard Lindo; The Four Small Animals — Kay Masury, Barbryant; Narrator — Christopher Eddings.



"When are mouth says dirty things, we must wash it," says Kanga (Melanie Abbott) to her "son" Roo (Pete Murray) in this pose from the Rob Players Children's Theatre presentation, *Winnie the Pooh*.

grades, so that it will not be a completely alien art form to them as they grow older. So often television is the closest children come to any form of dramatic art, and T.V. is so artificial."

The idea for such a project was first suggested to the director early in September by Meg Kluge and Beth Perry, who is serving as assistant director of technical design and is handling all of the bookings for the show.

Prexy Skeptical

Cont'd. from Page 1

rently the Deans are willing to let parietal hours extend unofficially.

The Ad Board approved a resolution requisition that the resident fellows conduct a similar poll on the men's side of campus. The feeling of the Ad Board was that the men's reaction is going to be pretty much the same as the women's.

Ad Board members expressed the need for faculty support. They are going to try to have Garvey Mac Lean present at the next meeting. The whole issue of parietals, dorm autonomy, and a co-ed dorm for short term will probably be taken up at the December faculty meeting.

Women Hopeful

Cont'd. from Page 1

The majority of women, when asked for specific alternate hours, gave the following:

Lounges: 7:00 a.m. — 3:00 a.m.

7 days a week

Parietals: 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 a.m.

7 days a week.

III Coed dorms should be instituted Short Term, at least on a trial basis.

IV Married students living facilities should be investigated.

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Earnest: "Bounce and Dribble Rather Than Stab and Thrust"

By J. Milton

Well, we wandered into the depths of the pre-production dawn hours within the great edifice of the Theatre in search of a view of a period piece. It was hard, granted, to wade through the veritable horde of what has come to be known as "theatre groupies" (since deposed from their Co-Ed lair and now seemingly firmly ensconced . . . want a toke? . . . in the non-confines of the Theatre — where their talents can be most effectively employed (two should be sufficient to hold down a heavy chair otherwise in danger of floating upwards; three may be found to be useful for giving any small room a lived-in look; and it goes on). We managed, through severe exertion, to break from their entrancing grasp and, aptly, found a seat bordering the set. Let us first speak of the technical aspects of THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST: no complaints to be had . . . short of a picky examination of rattling tea cups and loose buttons. A veritable rational suspension of reality . . . or perhaps a reenactment of reality . . . was here to be observed. Talent and craftsmanship seem to have been happily glued together in the proverbial cohesive whole of this production. Too bad, though, that the play qua play could not have been made to measure to the standards of the artificial environs. (Although it must be admitted that subsequent performances improved that of which we will below note with some slight hint of criticism). The play should be, and here we resort to a word employed by the director, "delightful." Well, much of the time it is. The subtle nuances of syntax, the slight turning of a phrase, the whole machinations of the conversations left us unfulfilled: We knew what was the intent, we knew the proper response, we knew what the audience should do — we all knew but we did not DO. Perhaps the dialectic, which is important to the point that it should come off as a duel (reference made to the cigarette case affair, to the fan snapping duel, etc.), was a bounce and dribble rather

than a stab and thrust. Fault on both leading men. The slight intellectual smile, the reflections upon the projection of wry wit, which should have appeared at every moment was, instead, intermittent. That slight glimmer of humorous thought flickered with the waxing and waning, with the changing pace, of conversation and response. Specific characters? A quick preface in defense of self: no attempts will be made to suggest slight errs in character choices; nor any mention of "lack of fulfillment," "underdeveloped characters," "thin veneers of thespian presentation," etc. Work with what was at hand and heart. It was mentioned before that Algernon and John Worthing weren't always playing with the ball at the same speed . . . yet they were in the correct court. Not a great deal seemed to suffer from occasional lapses away from pure synchronization. Just a personal at-

traction, but Cecily was the essence of the perfect countenance . . . and not more than half less the incomparable bitch that was her Hon. Gwendolen . . . in any case, we found the former charming; the latter exceedingly competent in her role, more than effective, and seeming to have a good time at it, too. General Custer disturbed us. There The appearance of the Reverend was indeed, something reverently missing about his presence. A disturbing feeling, yet perhaps anticipated; white socks would not have done any damage to the Rev's image. Miss Prism twice thrilled us nearly to death and brought to mind fond memories of YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU . . . of last year (yes, MAME was more than casually noticed in aspects of a new shell). But we were most interested to watch for the reactions / actions of Prof. Beard; he came through well (and in this re-

spect we are viewing him and his production in a light quite separated from that which is visually seen; rather we wish to convey some sense of that spirit which moved, or seemed to move, this particular production). Beard was pleased, as that to which he has become accustomed at Bates. Yet, there were no overt tensions, no petty dramas underlying EARNEST. The face of repose appeared earlier, almost with the same touch of humor that the cast was expected to enjoy throughout each performance. A concentration upon style was essential (obviously philosophically consistent), but so, too, was a seeking for vitality within the cast and an appreciative enjoyment for all concerned . . . and even though there was no curtain from behind which the exemplars of bitty pomposity might peer, the crew behaved itself marvelously well, deah.

Levy on Student Problems, Need for Increased Services

By Ed Byrne

Many students have had questions recently about the extent and confidentiality of Dr. Levy's psychiatric services here at Bates. When asked in an interview with the STUDENT what the most prevalent problem confronting Bates students is, he replied that no single mental difficulty is common. He remarked that the cases he treats include depression, anxiety, sexual difficulties, family hassles, drug freak-outs, study problems, and identity crises. Occasionally, the doctor added, problems relating to the draft such as enlistment and security of lottery numbers arise but most of these questions are answered by the draft counseling service.

When asked about the attitude of the students who do seek his help he replied, "95% of the students are not at all concerned about the confidentiality of my conferences as the records are kept in my office in Portland and neither the

administration nor the parents of the patient know treatment is being administered."

Dr. Levy remarked that half of the cases are treated with one visit and the remainder between 2 and 3 visits. Because the college does not provide long term treatment, students with a serious problem are referred to a mental health clinic such as the one here in Lewiston or a private psychiatrist depending on availability of funds.

Dr. Levy stressed that students who come to Bates with a present problem should avail themselves of the service here instead of waiting until they return home to their own psychiatrist. An appropriate time to start this communication is between 5:30 and 6:00 on Wednesdays when students may come without an appointment.

A graduate of Hamilton College and the State University of New York College of Medicine, Dr. Levy is board certified in psychiatry and performs similar services at Westbrook College as well as attending his own practice in Portland. He started the first brief crisis therapy clinic at the Maine Medical Center in 1963 as his special interest lies in crisis therapy.

This facet of psychiatry entails the rapid intervention in acute problems with quick resolution. As a concomitant to this problem he emphasized that institutionalization and long term out-patient care could be prevented if a student or his friends realize that he is in emotional difficulty and seek help early enough. The doctor said how-

ever, "College students, as opposed to their parent's generation, get into their problems faster and more directly and as a result are quickly helped and avoid long term treatment."

Although a request for a larger appropriation was turned down by the college, Dr. Levy, now in his fifth year, feels there is a definite need for increased services as he is only available to Batesians on Wednesdays from 3:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Batsies Visit Conference

Bates Seniors: Janet Jackson and William Matteson, and Sociology Professor Dr. Richard Dumont attended an "Undergraduate Conference on Population's Challenge" during the past week. The conference, entitled "Population's Challenge in Ithaca", was held October 14-17 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Thirty Cornell upperclassmen and thirty seniors from other colleges and universities were invited. The Bates Sociology Department being the only one represented from Colleges in Maine and Vermont.

The conference included five major speeches by experts on population who spoke with differing perspectives. Also featured were discussion groups headed by graduate students of the International Population Program with Research Experience in Population Studies.

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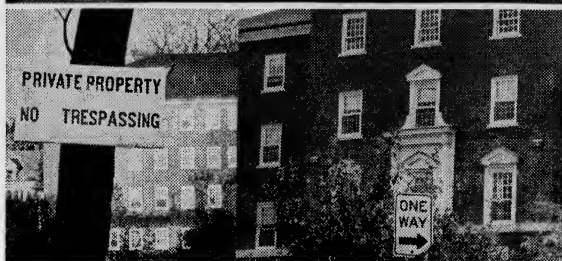
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Last Wednesday Dr. Reynolds met privately with the Ad Board and, amongst other things, commented on the social regulations of the College and the move on the part of some students to reopen the questions of 24 hour parietals and co-ed dorms.

According to the usually reliable sources, Dr. Reynolds said something to the effect that the College would be reluctant to look favorably upon co-ed dorms and 24 hour parietals. Dr. Reynolds was not speaking for himself (his own opinion in this matter should be irrelevant) but was trying to convey to the students what he felt to be the attitude of the faculty and the trustees. While his statement may have had the positive effect of dampening any possible student overconfidence, we do feel that it was definitely presumptuous of him to attempt to speak for the faculty and trustees, the groups whose responsibility it is to decide this matter. While he certainly is in closer touch with the trustees than we are and therefore his opinion of their opinion may very well be correct, we are probably as close to many of the faculty members as he is and find that his opinion of their opinion stands in need of substantiation, to say the least.

As has been said before on these ages, it appears to the STUDENT that the faculty would have to act favourably upon any request for 24 hour parietals or for co-ed dorms. Last year, for whatever reason, the faculty abdicated educational leadership and left the student to himself and perhaps to his advisor to decide what his academic experience at Bates would be. For the faculty to turn around and say that the students' social experience at this college is a matter that should fall under their guidance is incongruous and inconsistent. The faculty cannot establish social structures (matters which should be of secondary importance to them) while ignoring their primary task of providing the Bates student with a distinctive educational experience.



ELECTIONS 1970: STANDOFF



"BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME, HANNIBAL"

letters to the editor letters to the editor
. . . . letters to the editor letters to the editor

To the Editor:

A quote attributed to me in last week's Student needs clarification. It should be understood that the Film Board has had complete support by every member of the College Administration with whom I have discussed the subject. As a matter of fact, I believe the very idea originated with Dean Carlgan.

Bob Shepherd
Coordinator of
Student Activities

To the Editor,

The editorial policy of the Student reminds me of my hometown paper, the Manchester Union Leader. Like the Leader, the Student, editorially, has a bias against certain elements in the political

spectrum that do not agree 101% with its own policy.

In last week's unsigned editorial, the writer implies that if everyone between 20 & 30 joined the Democrats, eventually America will be some kind of Utopia. The writer misses two points.

1. That this Utopia will be a one-party state and one remembers previous one - party states record (Third Reich, Wallace's Alabama, etc.)

2. It will be more of a Utopia for those in the party than those who are not members. (The Soviet Union, Red China and Egypt are contemporary examples of this type of Utopia.)

Obviously then, this writer sees the Democratic party as our na-

The atmosphere on any college campus is a very precarious and precious thing. Realizing that the present members of the college community are only slightly responsible for the structures here, a few observations are in order.

A visitor might be at least somewhat put off by the atmosphere at Bates. The dormitories are, well, dormitories. Student rush to and from classes at appointed hours. There are rules for who parks his car where. The square dormitories contain square, neat furniture. The trees and shrubs are kept neatly trimmed and clean. And, of course the fences, all kinds of fences. And not only fences, but barbed wire on the top (One's first thought is that the barbed wire is to keep people out rather than to keep people in, except the barbed wire is angled as though it was intended for the opposite purpose). The animals are plentiful. The gnome force is always cleaning something. Woops . . . animals?

Yes, recently the structures have been threatened by an influx of animals who don't go one way or keep off the grass. They smell at times, can be dirty, and in general disrupt the ordered universe (and order is the source of all . . .).

In response to this threat to the cosmic order, the ugly beast of administrative conspiracy is poking its head up around the country. The new Dean of the College at Colby has requested that off-campus students keep their animals off campus. (It seems odd that the conspiracy should find its center in Maine). At Tufts, fearing a threatened strike on the part of their very own gnome squad, the administration there has decreed that all animals must go. And at dear old Bates College cleanliness (we assume this is the reason the Deans have created for their drive) is next to education. ("out damned spot").

Since the students are the ones who have to live with each other we think it very bad policy to be anti-animal unless there is a student outcry against particular animals.

Dog is god spelled backwards.

BATES STUDENT

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tion's saviour because its strident march towards liberalism (Mayor Richard Daly, Cong. Louise Day Hicks,) among its principal vote-getters. While that satanic elephant, the Republican party is leading the nation into a pig - fascist - imperialist - capitalist empire under its leaders (Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Edmund Brooks, Sen. Jacob Javits, Mayor John Lindsay)

who are lackeys of capitalism.

Setting the hyperbole aside, (wishing the Student would also) the Student's editorial policy is as much an example of bigotry and ignorance and garbage as any conservative journal.

This letter will be unsigned, since it was concerned with an unsigned editorial.

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STAR CHAMBER EPISTLES J. MILTON

Just a few comments, briefly noted, before launching upon a tale of most believable horror and majesty, which we are sure will appeal to you all in your boredom and your complacency.

Numerous queries have filtered into this office regarding the reference we made quite some time back concerning the "Cheyenne Dog Position." Not a few have accused this column of harboring anti-Indian sentiment; to the point of suggesting that our compassions lie on a level of that with them who manifest their feelings of disgust with this world (although it has been reliably reported that the prospects for change within the realm of the Third-World are really, in fact, no better than those which are to be this very day observed in outlying fundamentalist communities along the upper reaches of the Ohio River) through such outlets as the plucking out of beaver eyes, for sport; the chasing into the ground with the thunderous pounding of feet of innocent families of the rather delicious yet stringy when not cooked in suffic-

ient quantities of a good spring honey (low heat in a moderate oven) tape worm; or even the forcible assumption of unnatural positions in the species which, upon these grounds at least, has come upon a most vicious — though we must admit it to be immature, inane, and even humorous in its own distinctly specious way — assault laid towards it by the guardians of the earth, or at least this small acre of it, and which is known by names of a most familiar and fraternal nature, the canine, (note: although it might well be posited here that the most obvious unnatural position that may be observed — and we guarantee that you may do so with no dangers to your own corporeal presences — is that of the guardian of the earth in his stronghold, fondly referred to as a man of upright virtue and maintenance (it might be helpful to here note that all future recriminations from that camp will be met, from this camp, with continued apathy and incumbent disrespect to their plight of ignorance and ill heads). So much for the Cheyenne Dog Position, although we would suggest that one of the two have either unnaturally long or short legs to make the machinations most successfully pleasurable. Should both legs not touch ground coincidentally, we would subtly remind you that this is designed to be enhanced by a prone position in which the actual, in opposition to the relative quality of leg-ness, dimensions and proportions are in, respectively, little and great import. Also, a fairly good brand of some fruit preserve will serve to prevent the accumulations of sorrow from being observable to all those but the most ardent admirers of this quality of the prismatic deception.

On to large matters. The relative

photograph, which was procured through the means of a camera, and at an enormous risk of head, hand, heart, and health to at least one of the stalwarts who dared brave the confines of the lair . . . to be mentioned further on down . . . must not be taken lightly at all. Greater deeds have received far more acclaim, we will concede, but none have been accomplished with so much savior-faire, which in this case may well be taken as implying that the factor of fright did indeed have serious effects. Yes, there is a ghost in the Mechanic Falls Cemetery. On or from who's grave we were not able to discern through the many engravations of divine imprecations to be observed thereupon — yet we may be assured, far more authoritarian sources than ourself do advance, that this was no pedestrian matter.

Quickly, due credit must be reaped upon not a few otherwise-unoccupied souls . . . i.e. once again Wentworth Adams has been shown to be the (god, it is indeed sad to have to sully one's writing with references such as the above which have been classed as mere dormitory trivia, applicable to the egos of a few yet interesting to the minds of even fewer) resort of a courageous spirit of adventure, able to leap tall buildings, etc. A small but dedicated Greek and Armenian community has demonstrated qualities of tenacity and bipolar theism which should make even scoutmasters applaud in unison. Next week, should there be such a thing, the story of the ghost of Mechanic Falls Cemetery (as contrasted to the ghost of Mechanic Falls Cemetery) will be further exploited for your impious delectation.

Gubernatorial and Senatorial races. (One only has to regard Maine to note this fact.) The "national parties" and their spokesmen sorely failed to get down to the nitty gritty. Such grandiose pleas as vote for the "law and order" man or vote for the man who will save our economy just wouldn't settle with the average voter. He or she wanted concrete answers to concrete issues. I wish the pollsters would take a state by state survey of why the voter voted the way he did. I'm willing to bet that national figures, issues, and pleas has very little affect on the way one voted.

Instead, the voter turned to local issues. This election served up no national mandate, but it certainly presented local mandates which local politicians had better heed.

Trends? Ideological inconsistencies? It would give me no greater pleasure than to claim a conservative victory in this election, but that would be ridiculous. It would be wrong to claim a liberal victory. However, it would also be ludicrous to write off the voter as having failed to present a national mandate. He quite openly revealed an ideological preference. The voter wants truths and he wants facts. He wants material that he can grasp. He does not want the rhetoric of national figures.

The conservatives quite conceivably could have scored massive victories in this year's elections if they could have got down to hard and real issues. Where they did, they won or came close, where they lost, their defeat can be attributed to pussy footing around with grand old terms. Murphy and Smith were beaten because they failed to grasp hold of the issues directly related to their constituencies.

The voters ideology is realism, truth, and cold fact. This is the voter's mandate and the national party that recognizes this sentiment will walk away with election '72'

It is a tragic but real fact that this election has succeeded in maintaining the status quo. The inconsistencies in the election results will now be reflected in government policy. The future has two more damn years of Senate-President bickering, half truths, timid policy, and a President unsure of where popular sentiment resides.

The blame can quickly be placed in the laps of the two major parties, but that isn't good enough. Somebody, somewhere, had better wake up soon or this status quo is going to kill us!

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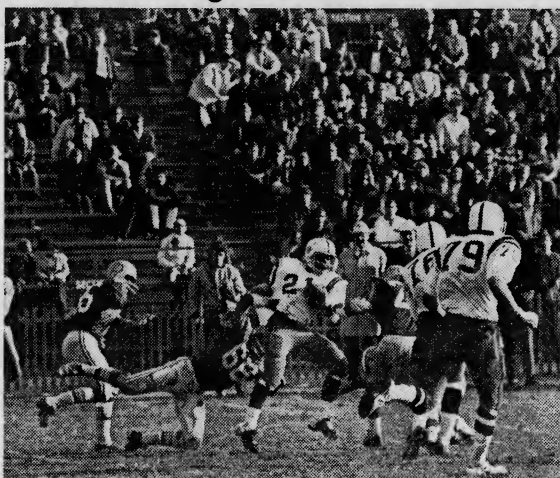
Bates Bobcats Plod through Winless Season

Bates concluded their disappointing season Saturday with a 14-7 loss to the Colby Mules. The Garnet extended their losing streak to 13, longest in Bates history, and finished the 1970 season with an 0-8 record. The previous losing string was 12 during the 1927-29 seasons.

The contest began on the bright side for the 'Cats. After holding Colby in the first set of downs, Bates took the ball from their 40 and marched down to score in 12 plays, the score coming on a Connolly to Lee screen pass where Rosco scrambled in for the score. Moul hit the ethic point to give Bates a 7-0 lead.

But early in the second quarter, a Joel West punt put Colby on their own 13, and QB Brian Cone quickly got the Mules out of the hole with an 87 yard scoring bomb to HB Dave Lane. The half time score remained 7-7. Bates had held Colby to only 2 first downs and 35 yards on the ground.

The third quarter was scoreless but saw a pair of Bobcat drivers fall in Colby territory. Early in the fourth period, another Bates drive was stopped on Colby's 41. Following the unsuccessful 4th down attempt, Cone again reached back and fired a deep pass to Lane who went 59 yards for the winning score. Twice more the 'Cats had the ball in Colby territory but a fumble and an incomplete 4th down pass snuffed out both chances of tying



Full-back Rosco Lee gains some yardage for Bobcats, but Bates loses to Colby 14-7 in final game. The 1970 Football year ended with first winless season in Forty years.

the game.

Again the Bates working defense put in a stellar show as they held the Colby back to a net yardage of 26 yards in 37 carries. Colby total offense of 232 yards came mostly on three Cone passes of 87, 59, and 54 yards. Bates finished with 268 total yards and 18 first downs, three times as many as Colby had. Unfortunately,

though, Bates fumbled the ball away. Rosco Lee had an outstanding game on the rushed for 70 yards in 16 carries, and he added 5 pass receptions for 888 yards. Greg Brzeski added 8 receptions. Glenn Thornton closed out the season on the New England College Division as record holder for career interception with 21.

Colby Beaten 5-4 in Final Game: Bleak Season Has Highlights

by Don Smith

The Bates Soccer team provided a thrilling ending for their season as they edged Colby, 5-4, in double overtime.

The Mules scored first at 4:46 of the first period, but Kenny Gibbs put in a perfect pass by Rich Sliwoski at 5:25 to tie it up. Colby came back and went ahead 2-1 at 6:42. Kenny Gibbs tied it up again at 2:16 of the second period with an unassisted goal, but Colby went out in front again at 9:30 of the second. Once again the Cats tied it up as Donnie Ngoumen put in a perfect hitch-kick up over the goalie and into the upper left hand corner of the goal at 13:04 of the third, assisted by Gibbs. Colby again grabbed the lead at 2:29 of the fourth period, but Matt Cassis hit at 13:02 of the fourth to tie it up again, and send the game into overtime.

The Cats pressed all the way through the first overtime, but just couldn't find the right combination. Then, at 3:30 of the second overtime, Mike Miskin booted home the winning goal, assisted by Tommy Maher.

Despite the finish, the season was a disappointing one, as for the first time, the soccer team had a losing season, ending 4-6-1. The Cats started off like wild fire, but after a very disappointing overtime loss to Bridgeport, they couldn't quite get going again.

The season was highlighted by individual players, though. Especially notable among the new faces were freshmen Kenny ("Hot Lips") Gibbs, John White, and Soph Joe Madenski. Captains Tommy Maher

and Dave Rogers, along with Soph Steve Majeski, were usually most effective at midfield, and their passing sparked many Cat attacks. Matt Cassis and Mike Miskin, both Juniors, came on strong in the later part of the season.

The Cats will be losing Maher, Rogers, Donnie Ngoumen, Rich Sliwoski, and Dave Carlson through graduation. Ngoumen was tied for high scorer, with 5 goals and 3 assists, and will be missed on the front line, as will the all-out hustling of Sliwoski. Maher and Rogers are two of the most effective half backs Bates has ever had. Dave Carlson, although out most of the season due to injuries and sickness, came on strong to help out the defense early in the year.

The future is by no means dismal, however. Returning will be the entire defense. Goalies John White and Don Feamen, fullbacks, Billy

Niemasik, Terry Goddard, Joe Madenski, and Don Smith, halfback, Majeski.

Jake Collins, and Eric Tank-Nielson will return, as well as the makings for a very potent offense. Juniors Mike Miskin and Matt Cassis, and freshman Jerry Quinlan, Dick Visser, and Kenny Gibbs.

Tied with Ngoumen for high scorer was Gibbs, also with 5 goals and 3 assists. Mike Miskin had 5 goals, and Dick Visser 3 goals and an assist.

Also returning will be Kevin Norige, Humberto Torres, Dave Norris, Kenny Evans, Bob Pierce, Ed Pokras, Ralph Bayer, John Dundas, and the list goes on. It's hard to say what sort of team next year will produce, but with the spirit and determination on this year's squad, hopes are high for a very good season.

All-Campus All-Star Team Chosen From Intramural Jocks After Careful Study

by Guy Roberge

After spending many tolling hours in the projection room reviewing game films, my colleagues and I have finally reached a decision on an Intramural All-Star Team. Granted, this was no simple task and much of the voting could have gone either way — especially since most sports writers are very shallow human beings and can be bribed very easily. But, I would like to deny all accusations that the brewers which were donated to us by certain players had any influence on our picks. . . well, not too much, anyway. Anyhow, here it is — our own Bates Student, All-Dorm,

All-Campus, and All-Nods, All-Star Team.

OFFENSE

LINEMEN: Dennis Collins (A), Phil Ludwig (RB), John Millar (RB), Wayne Lester (JB)

ENDS: Steve Hussey (SS), Randy Glenney (SS)

BACKS: Bob Labbanca (JB), Mel Donaldson (A)

QB: Ed Dorr (SS)

DEFENSE

LINEMEN: Ken Bristol (A), Wayne Loosigan (SS), Bob Bauer (SS), Russ Sullivan (RB)

LINEBACKERS: Lou Garafolo

**BATES
SPORTS**
DAVE CARLSON: EDITOR

X - Country runs 2nd Seasonal Loss

Tuesday the X-C team lost their second meet of the season to the Univ. of Vermont; their record now stands at 15-2. The Bobcats knew it would be a tough race as on the previous Saturday Vermont had soundly beaten UNH, the other team to beat Bates this year.

Capt. Neill Miner set a home course record winning in 24:00. Neill has improved his time a minute and a half since the first meet this year and is probably the best X-C runner in all of Bates history. Dimock of UVM was 2nd, and sophomore guitarist Kirk Ives, with tremendous verbal support from the bicycle section, ran 3rd. Kirk's time of 24:16 shows an improvement of 2 minutes since the first home meet less than two months earlier. Kirk attributes his success and development to a special pre-meet training schedule. UVM got the next four places to "wrap it up" and had a very low 5-man time spread of 25 seconds. Senior Jim Leahy (8th) and Soph Gomer Emerson (10th) also had their fastest races of the year in a losing effort. Score: UVN 24 Bates 33, Bowdoin 85 — oh yeah, the Bowdies were there.

This week's Black Feather Award goes to equipment manager Al Myers for being the hard-working honest person that he is. Al takes more than his share of grief from the typical Bates Jock, and has put many extra hours to ensure that the fall sports campaign would go off as smoothly as it has. Besides . . . Al is simply a terrific guy.

Special mention should also be made of seniors Neill Miner, Steve Fillow, and Jim Leahy. These three guys have run X-C all 4 years with Fillow and Miner lettering four times, and Leahy three. They have been the backbone of the team keeping the "kids" in line and fostering the spirit needed to promote the type of hard work in practice that has produced a 44-5 four-year record in competition and three straight State titles.

(JB), Cliff Baggis (RB)

DEFENSE BACKS: Bob Keyes (JB), Bob Kish (RB), Guy Wheeler (SS)

By the way, girls, I know that right at this moment you are trying hard to decide which lucky Batesie guy will accompany you to "the" social event of the year being presented this weekend. I hope that you did take notice of the men that I have just mentioned — they would make mighty prime "Sadie" subjects. What more do you want than a football jock? At any rate you had better make up your mind pretty quickly, because they are going to be snatched up awfully fast.

First Case Stirs Controversy Under New Conduct Procedures

After a week of meetings, rallies, discussion and in some cases anger a final decision was reached on what might be called the case of **Bates College vs John Labbe and Russell Sullivan**. At 6:30 on Friday, November 13, John and Russ were informed by President Reynolds that the President's Advisory Committee acting as a Reviewing Authority had voted to uphold the decision of the Conduct Committee. Here is the statement of the President's Advisory Committee released to the STUDENT.

The President's Advisory Committee was called into special session on 12 November, 1970, in its capacity as a Reviewing Authority to hear the appeals of John Labbe and Russell Sullivan from penalties voted by the Conduct Committee on 9 November, 1970. The President distributed minutes from the Conduct Committee and letters from Mr. Labbe and Mr. Sullivan formally requesting that the appeal be heard. The letters raised a series of questions.

After careful discussion of the issues raised by the appellants, the Reviewing Authority voted to uphold the decision of the Conduct Committee in the cases of John Labbe and Russell Sullivan contingent upon the acceptance by the Scholarship Committee of its recommendation that John Labbe be reinstated in the scholarship awarded him for the academic year 1970-



Prof. Carl Straub of the Religion Department clears up misconception about Sullivan - Labbe appeal procedure in Co-ed Lounge Wednesday, Nov. 11.

1971. The members of the original Conduct Committee, Messrs. Cole and Sylvester, abstained.

Respectfully,
John R. Cole, Secretary
President's Advisory Committee
After due deliberation the Scholarship Committee passed, unanimously, the following motion:

"At the recommendation of the Advisory Committee, the Scholarship Committee interprets the action of the Student Conduct Committee in the case of the two students recently brought before it to be one of censure with a two-week period of nonattendance and that under these conditions the rule which would revoke a scholarship does not apply."

Labbe and Sullivan received more

extensive statements which answered each of the individual points they had raised in their letters of appeal.

That last paragraph, the statement by the Scholarship Committee, is very important. The disciplinary actions that can be taken by the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct for violators of College regulations are listed on pg. 12-13 of the Bates College Handbook. Two of the actions that can be taken are Censure and Suspension. Censure may take the form of several disciplinary actions one of which is "a short suspension at the end of which a student will be permitted to return. . . ." Suspension itself as a disciplinary action involves loss of scholarship, whereas suspension as a form of Censure does not. Thus the action taken against John Labbe and Russ Sullivan is Censure and not Suspension.

Perhaps a review of the events leading up to that final decision is in order. On Saturday evening, October 31, Russ Sullivan was leaving Smith Middle to take his date back to Page when John Labbe threw two beer bottles out of an upstairs window. Russ apparently thought the bottles were thrown at him and became angry. John, though, claims that he had no intention of hitting anyone and had just thrown the bottle out on impulse. Russ took his date back to Page and instead of cooling down became even angrier as he thought more about the incident. He returned to Smith and apparently picked up some debris that was laying on the ground and threw it at the windows of John's room breaking three panes of glass. That same night there was other damage done by other people in the form of broken bottles and windows.

It seems that on the following Monday Dean Carignan spoke to Pete Hutchins, the resident fellow in Smith Middle. Dean Carignan

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wanted to know who had done the damages and told Pete that he wanted to see those people. Under the impression that they would just be expected to pay for the damages, several people owned up to their "crimes". Dean Carignan, though apparently decided to bring five students before the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct for alleged involvement in destructive activities in Smith Middle.

The Committee on Student Conduct voted on Monday, November 9, to suspend Russ Sullivan and John Labbe until the Monday after Thanksgiving recess. Three other students were given letters of censure. According to the students involved, Russ and John were suspended while the others were only censured because their actions were "more irresponsible".

On Tuesday evening a meeting of interested students was held in the Smith lounge. Much of the discussion was directed against Dean Carignan whom many students felt had been lying to students and whom they felt they could no longer trust. Eventually the discussion got around to the charges against Russ and John. Bill Lowenstein, a student member of the Committee on Student Conduct, stated that four members of the committee, three students and Prof. Cole, had asked for a review of the case in letters to Dean Healy who was acting head of the College during President Reynolds' absence. Lowenstein said that he felt in looking back on the

case that it had been railroaded through. He said that certain things weren't brought up at the hearing, for example, the issue of scholarships and tests that would be missed. Prof. Straub was called in and asked to act as an Advisor to the two students in their appeal for an appeal and in their appeal assuming it was granted. Prof. Straub agreed to act as an Advisor making it clear that he was not acting out of any personal feeling about the rightness or wrongness of the Committee on Student Conduct's decision but rather out of a concern for justice.

On Wednesday Russ Sullivan and John Labbe petitioned the President, who had returned from New York, for an appeal. That evening at 6:30 in the Co-ed Lounge a large group of student gathered for what was labeled by someone as "Catch 22". They were told by Prof. Straub that President Reynolds was being very fair in considering the case for an appeal. Since the decision of whether an appeal would be granted or not was not going to be announced until the following morning the meeting disbanded. On Thursday morning John and Russ were told by President Reynolds that an appeal would be held that night by the President's Advisory Committee.

On Friday Russ and John were told that the original decision had been upheld. They left campus that night.

Athletic Complex, Residences to be Studied by Ad Board

by Dan Weinberg

Possible residence changes in the future at Bates College was the main topic of consideration at last week's Ad Board. It was decided that the first step before any recommendations could be made is a thorough study of the history of residences at Bates and the problems encountered in the present situation. A sub-committee was formed to do this in depth study for the Ad Board.

Buck Rodgers, chairman of the Ad Board Committee on Appropriations From Student Organizations During Short Term, presented some suggestions at the meeting.

a) That the Ad Board request more funds on the whole.

b) Student Organizations should function during short term because of the increasing number of students on campus.

c) The Ad Board should re-evaluate the use of its funds during the regular two semesters to include short term.

d) The Ad Board or Faculty - Student Council should reempha-

size the use of a sinking fund whose purpose is to provide financial security for unforeseen expenditures over and above the regular annual budget. The sinking fund is supplied from the residual funds at the end of the year.

The Ad Board feels that it is time for a re-evaluation of the student activities fee. Similar to the process used two years ago, the Ad Board will send letters to the presidents of all campus organizations requesting appeals for changes in their slice of the student activities fees. The whole campus will then vote on each of the requests and the Ad Board will use the votes to make recommendations to, ultimately, the trustees. One interesting fact that came to light is that many colleges the size of Bates, i.e. Colby, Bowdoin, and Middlebury, have fees in excess of \$100, while Bates' remains \$57, \$30 of which goes to athletics.

The committee also felt that the treasurer of the Ad Board, who appropriated \$200 of Ad Board money for last spring's student strike,

while the organization wasn't functioning, "did not act unconstitutionally since there was no structure and no precedent for the use of funds in such circumstances."

The chairman of the Committee on Athletics, Howie Scher, gave a pretty negative picture of the state of inter-collegiate athletics at Bates. He said that both team performance and student interest have gone down during the past few years. And the players themselves have been dissatisfied with the athletic program and "with the way things have been going." He wondered whether an intensive intramural program might be a good substitute for inter-collegiate athletics, because it might create a more genuine student interest in athletics and enable the college to use the money now being spent on the inter-collegiate athletic program to fulfill its academic needs. Howie has formed a committee which will study the whole question of athletics at this liberal arts college.

Rob Players Win with Winnie - the - Pooh

by William A. Bourque

Rob Players expanded its audience last week to include the very young with two Saturday afternoon performances of Kristin Sergel's adaptation of A. A. Milne's "Winnie - the - Pooh." This play will continue at various times and places throughout the year and hopefully Children's Theater will become a regular Bates drama offering.

Using animal characters in a fantastic setting to work out themes of estrangement and reconciliation, the Milne play has an appeal ranging from the very young to the more mature. However one of the few criticisms of the production, from the children's point of view, has to do with the original script. There are a few times, especially in the first act, when conversation dominates movement and the children's interest wanders. As much action as is possible is necessary to keep the script moving.

The costumes and scenery were adequate. One would have thought that a slightly more emphatic scene would have added flavor, although the limited setting is understandable in light of the fact that this touring company will have to work on different stages. Perhaps I'm just being unfair to the audience and thinking of them as brought up on television, not used to having to fill in with their own imaginations things like rabbit's hole with Pooh struck it.

What really made the play for everyone was the characters. Student director Chuck Pacheco accurately type cast some of the actors and created a working whole out of the group. The only limitation might have been a certain feeling of fragmentation. Don Wiener as Pooh reached his high point while up in the tree after "hunny" in the first act but failed to be a center around which the play could move. One felt the presence of Charlie Brown in the movements, tones, and expressions, but perhaps that was just Don.

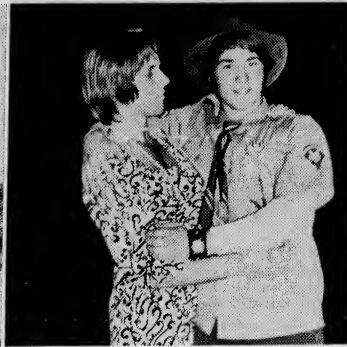
The real life was provided by Peter Murray's superb Roo. His stylized overworked gestures which contained the very human appeal for friendship summed up the play in one person. The playfulness — paths kept the children laughing while drawing out a touch of sympathy.

Jeff Day's Eeyore kept the play moving at times when Peter was off stage. Practically every movement of Jeff's brought laughter. Two instances in particular stand out; once when he waddled across stage remarking that he knew he would be the last to run from Kanga and the other when his tail fell off after helping pull Pooh out of Rabbit's Hole. Eeyore's movements, exaggerated walk and costume, constant tears quaking established a truly comic character.

I found Piglet and Rabbit to be the most human of all. Lindsay Bates moved from dirt freedom in the forest, to clean bondage with Kanga, to hopelessness, and back to freedom with much energy and liveliness. Richard Lindo was in the background in the first act but gradually assumed full power. Especially in the scene where Rabbit



Parker pin-ups patiently and punctiliously petition pals in patented Sadie Hawkins poll of callbacks. Winner of pig pot and his date embrace affectionately.



attempts to prevent Winnie from going out of the hole by feeding him "hunny" and marmalade, Rabbit's sophisticated fear provides the perfect foil for Pooh's simple honesty.

Rick Porter's Christopher Robin set the scene quite well, especially

with his curled hair. Melanie Abbott's Kanga was competent and the only character I really didn't like was Owl, played by Meg Kluge. She seemed uncertain as to whether she should act or just play herself. Barb Adams, Wendy Lang, Carol Bryant, and Kay Masury as

the four little animals moved in and out of the scenes accentuating moods with grace.

The young audience enjoyed the lively production very much and Rob Players is to be commended for not being limited to what college theater traditionally offers.

Conflict Resolution:

Moser Speaks "Warrants For Violence" Termed Instinctive in Man

by Randy Rizer

Dr. Thomas F. Moser gave the final lecture in the Campus Association sponsored series on CONFLICT RESOLUTION on November 12. Speaking to an audience of some 75 students and faculty, Dr. Moser presented yet another approach to the topic which had previously been pursued by Drs. George Fetter, Edward James, and Maung Maung Gyi.

Dr. Moser contended that "human beings are by nature aggressive, violent, and warlike". He explained that human conflict is therefore irresolvable, because nothing short of a basic alteration in human biochemistry will alter this nature. He strongly refuted the contention that human conflict can be resolved by education with the explanation that the most violent peoples of the twentieth century, such as those of Germany, Japan, and the United States, have been the most highly educated. Thus he concluded that education is unrelated to violence.

He attacked also the Christian belief that each man has in himself the capacity for improvement, stating that "Christianity has survived by the doctrine of 'please don't confuse me with the facts'". He stated that the perfection of technology has been misconstrued as being the perfection of human condition.

According to Dr. Moser, man's basic problem in his unwillingness to concede that he is an "animal". He related that most people accept evolution, "but many will not accept its emotional and moral implications." Instead, the human being tries to deceive himself into thinking he is not an animal by suppressing his animality. As an illustration, Dr. Moser cited the use

of deodorants and perfumes and the aversion toward urination and defecation as attempts to deny that we are related to other animals.

After clarifying this point that human behavior IS animal behavior, Dr. Moser asserted two "warrants for human violence". These he named "male bonding" and "the territorial imperative". Male bonding was explained as a "strong propensity toward group activity", being rooted in the actions of primitive men who hunted together and employed means to acquire food. This trait, Dr. Moser believes, is hereditary, and has been passed down to the present generation. Thus, man has been genetically PRIMED for violence toward other animals, and is able to commit violent acts toward other human beings by mentally placing them in an inferior group which Dr. Moser refers to as a "pseudo-species".

The second warrant, the territorial imperative, states that all animals have natural territories which, according to the tenets of animal behavior, are protected by the male of the species.

As with male bonding, Dr. Moser believes that the territorial imperative is also hereditary and has been acquired from animal ancestors.

Dr. Moser concluded by urging the consideration of the strong possibility that human conflict is irresolvable because of the dictates of animal behavior. Therefore, instead of looking for ways to resolve violence, one should instead look for ways of tolerating it, because, he explained; "It may be that there is no other way".

Found: Men's wrist watch on Nov. 8. Owner may retrieve at the Library Circulation Desk by describing.



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Dr. Philip H. Rhinelander Speaks for Phi Beta Kappa

by Pamela Najjar

On Thursday, November 19, Dr. Philip H. Rhinelander of Stanford University will present a lecture entitled "A Philosophy of Radicalism" at the Chapel. Dr. Rhinelander's visit is being sponsored by the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa under the Visiting Scholar Program begun in 1956 by the national organization to enable undergraduates to meet and talk with outstanding scholars.

Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1908, Dr. Rhinelander graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1929, earning his LL.B. there in 1932 and a Ph.D. in philosophy in 1949. Presently serving as a professor of philosophy and humanities at Stanford, he has also held posts at Harvard and practiced law with the firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart (Boston). He is quite familiar with the Maine area, owning a summer home in North Haven, Maine on Penobscot Bay.

In addition to the lecture on Thursday, Dr. Rhinelander will also be attending a luncheon meeting at 12:00 on Friday in the Costello Room with interested government and philosophy majors as well as any other interested students. And at 7:30 he plans to hold an informal discussion with members of the student radical association in the Skelton Lounge on the topic "The Different Kinds of Radicalism."

Shakespeare Company Acclaimed for Oedipus Rex

by Chuck Pacheco

OEDIPUS REX, as performed by the National Shakespeare Company Sunday afternoon and evening at the Little Theater must be acclaimed on many counts. Foremost among these, it seems, is the production conception of director Malcolm Black. Taking as his vehicle one of the most powerful pieces of world drama, Mr. Black translates the Sophocles legend into a piece of theatre created from the most contemporary of theatrical trends.

This OEDIPUS demonstrates most skillfully, that which man most often forgets. No one of us is truly free. The sky may still fall in one day. Tragedy comes not only to the great, but also to the little man. It is out of the ranks of the populace that Mr. Black peoples his drama. Each character's role takes him out of the chorus and sends him back there when his part of the action is done. And we all know that when one is not part of the solution, one must be part of the problem. Black reinforces this idea, that tragedy is born from everyday things, by obscuring the point at which the play begins, and by keeping in full view of the audience the properties, trunks, and the costumes which will be used during the course of the drama.

This is not to underestimate the role that the gods, that fate plays in Oedipus' destiny. Among the more potent presences on stage is the gong — which signals not only the end of each episode of the plot, but serves also as the pronouncement of each blow fate strikes.

One of the most striking devices of this production is the use of the chorus, which, at the strike of the gong, performs in what can be called almost Brechtian style. The choral passages are delivered in a rhythmic manner which ranges from tuneless chant to almost recognizable melodies. Like the songs in Brecht, these strophes act as an alienation device to force us to acknowledge during its course that the drama is not real, thus giving us no such harbor when its full horror and impact come at the end.

I cite the masterful portrayal of Rod Loomis in Kink Oedipus. The

hearty laugh at the news of King Polybus' death contrasted with his pitiful fall down the stairs, demonstrate the range and breadth of his characterization.

I criticize Mr. Black only in his choice of play. We are often warned not to confuse the sublime with its manifestations. The conflicts embodied in OEDIPUS REX still speak

strongly today. But the form they are given is too remote from the rhythm of our times for these conflicts to create the lasting impression upon us that they should.

We would all be well to follow the progress of the National Shakespeare Company and to avail ourselves of any opportunity to have them on the Bates stage again.

"Experimental Film Making" Experiment Dull

by Mitchell R. Grosky

On November 9, 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room, Mr. Dan Barnett presented a program on "Experimental Film Making" to some forty-three Bates Co-eds. Mr. Barnett noted that he has been making films for three and a half years and that the films he would show were examples of the way his work and ideas have developed during this time. One of the things which excited him was that he could start fresh. "I'm still really exploring the medium," he said, "as though no one else had ever made a film." He considered film to be a visual and photographic medium.

Mr. Barnett presented several examples of his art. His films were of various kinds. One depicted the "pure abstract movements in light and water." Mr. Barnett call it "meditations on running water" color, shape, form, and motion. The film explored the beauty of reflections of light on water, and was more of a "light show" than anything else. He described it as nature — as man seldom sees it. He noted that "I've always been fascinated . . . by the horizon line" — the variations of color it has, meaning, and intensity of light. He tried to show these effects in his first two films. The first film, though one of his earliest, was superior in quality and effect than the following ones. Another film depicted a lake, a sailboat, and people swimming. It actually reminded one of home movies taken by an amateur photographer.

Mr. Barnett noted that after his earlier films he became impressed by film, not as a visual medium, but as a sculptural medium. Another film showed a street in Chicago through which cars, buses, and an occasional man raced. The narrator commented that the street provided a form for film—one of "ultimate simplicity" and also "almost ultimate emptiness." The film also seemed to be empty of meaning.

Mr. Barnett's last film was a conglomerate of several scenes. It depicted police on their cycles which was reminiscent of the Keystone Cops. A man chasing a woman

seemed to be a new version of Laugh-In's "dirty old man". Monkeys, bears, birds, and a weather balloon were also interspaced through out the film. The film was made in Boston and New York in 1970. Mr. Barnett wrote of this film, "Although it reflects these places at this time it really isn't a political film, but much more the result of formulating an emotional equation which gives substance to some very theoretical exercises on the relationship between image and sound, and synchronicity." Apparently these relationships were too complex for most of his audiences.

In a tape which Mr. Barnett played, one could hear a variety of sounds, some appearing to be train whistles, the rushing of water, and claps of thunder. Many of its sounds seemed to be other-worldly and brought back memories of 2001 - A Space Odyssey. I believe the film was too loud and too long, yet Mr. Barnett said that he thought it should be louder to be really effective. I felt a sense of relief that it was not louder, for acquiring a slight headache was far more preferable than injuring my sense of hearing by being subjected to more than the human ear can comfortably absorb.

Mr. Barnett stated that "it should be obvious that my ideas about making films have changed in the last three years." That this was obvious, it is certain. Yet one can not help wondering exactly what the photographer sees in these films—both his earlier and latter ones. There are two ways of looking at the presentation: either Mr. Barnett was insincere in his "experimental film making" or that he was sincere in his art and the film had great meaning to him. His statement, "I do it (make experimental films) because I really love to make films" may indicate the latter idea. If so, I, nevertheless, believe that Mr. Barnett failed in his attempt to convey his feelings or any meaning to the students in attendance.

The great majority of the thirty students (out of the original forty-three) who remained through the entire program, seemed to feel that the college and students had wasted their money and time — in that order — in attending the two-hour program. Although parts of the program were well done and entertaining most of it seemed to lack meaning, as well as structure.

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A Problem of Communication?

This has certainly been a disruptive week for the college: the newly instituted judicial procedures are off to a bad start, two students have been censured and left campus for two weeks in a substantial departure from tradition, and the Dean of Men's stature amongst the students has reached a new low. These considerations dovetail into each other, but we will attempt to delineate them and treat them separately.

One of the attitudes now rampant amongst the student body is that the Dean (either Carignan or Isaacson) acts in the capacity of a prosecutor in conduct cases: Dean Carignan has emphatically denied that this is his role. The workings of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct are confidential and thus we cannot know how the Dean presents a case.

We might point out that in the original proposal for the new judicial procedures, student investigators were provided for along with the Deans acting in that capacity. With Dean Carignan's approval the recommendation for student investigators was deleted from the final proposal presented to the faculty.

Again, while the STUDENT simply does not have the information to comment on the Dean's action in this past week's case (any comments by the student members of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct must be taken in light of the mood of the student body — in criticizing the Dean they are indirectly exonerating themselves) the situation is unhealthy. Every student will go into judicial proceedings with a defensive attitude. Hopefully every student will be sensitive to the seriousness of even being brought before Conduct and will be sure to have an advisor. In the long run perhaps this kind of an attitude will be beneficial. Instead of treating these sorts of things lightly, students will appreciate the seriousness involved. It might not really clarify matters by having student investigators, but in light of the fact that being brought before Student Conduct may mean suspension or expulsion, it should be required that the students have advisors.

If anyone can be "blamed" for what happened, it must be the Faculty - Student Committee on Student Conduct — they were responsible for the original decision. One might be able to understand the naivete with which they approached the case (what with Charles Niehaus gone, many new members, and new procedures) but one cannot condone them, if they did indeed act out of naivete. If they felt that Dean Carignan was unfair in his presentation of the case, or if there were pertinent facts which they were not aware of, it was their responsibility to question the Dean and get all the facts. If, on the other hand, they fully understood the implications of what they were doing, then we simply have a harsher Conduct Committee than we have had in the past. If that is the case, however, we simply cannot agree with their decision. In the past cases of broken windows have not even come up before Conduct. The students simply paid the damages. Now, two students, because of apparent antagonism involved, have been censured with enforced nonattendance, while three other students have been censured. Does this mean that every case of broken windows will now go to Conduct Committee?

The worst aspect of this whole affair is the bad relationship that has developed between Dean Carignan and the men. The feeling of some men is that in two parts of this case, in his questioning of the Residence Fellows and in his questioning of the students involved, Dean Carignan was less than completely honest about how he would handle the case. Again, we were not present at either of those instances and are not in a position to comment on the Dean's actions. The fact remains that some men on this campus are extremely wary of anything the Dean says. This kind of a situation hampers him in doing his job and contributes to the negative mood in the dorms. While not holding anyone solely responsible it seems hard to believe that such an attitude on the part of the men is merely a figment of their imagination. It is a problem of communication, and not any calculated dishonesty on the part of Dean Carignan, we strongly suggest that he take great pains to prevent this kind of misunderstanding from recurring too often.

Dragon in the U.N.?

By CHARLES GROSVENOR 11/10



letters to the editor letters to the editor
. . . . letters to the editor letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the review of *The Importance of Being Earnest* which was written by Hal Wilkins under the understandably assumed pseudonym of J. Milton.

The article insulted the readers by forcing them to wade through his word games which were neither relevant nor grammatically correct. His picture of himself as an intellectual compelled him to use metaphors which were impossible to interpret. Presumably he himself had this same difficulty. It might also be noted at this point that a truly intellectual critic would never have reviewed a dress rehearsal.

There are indeed few people in this campus qualified to review a work with the detail of his article. He definitely is not one of them. Incidentally, professional critics found the play both entertaining and technically acceptable in every way. Having had little or no theater experience, Mr. Wilkins has a lot of gall saying, "The slight intellectual smile, the reflections upon the projection of wry wit, which should have appeared at every moment was, instead, intermittent." I can think of no one factor which appears in recognized works at 'every moment.'

The pure insults leveled at the speech-theater majors were not only nearsighted and untrue, but failed to add in any way to the review, if that is what it was.

The Outing Club's 'critic qua critic' should perhaps invite the actors of 'Earnest' to evaluate the next O.C. hike.

Dean Peterson

To the Editor:

I would like (along with my two younger children) to express my thanks to all the people who gave us Winnie-the-Pooh.

As anybody can tell, we have a very special affection for Winnie in our house (Christopher '70 Robin '72. . .) and we found Saturday's presentation utterly enchanting.

Thank you again!

Mrs. Wright

To the Editor:

I must very strongly protest the advertisements of "The Abortion Information Agency" in your issues of October 28 and November 11. Why do these ads appear? Do you not know that abortion is an unspeakable crime against the innocent? Or do you openly promote murder? Look at the state of the world today. Are there not enough wars and murders? Is there not too much hate and selfishness and too little love? We must learn to respect the lives, of all people, of all nationalities, races, and ages. We must try to make things better. I urge all students and all people to oppose the evil of abortion now spreading like a cancer across a land where we are supposedly entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Please help to improve us, not degrade us. Do not publish these ads again. Celebrate life, not death. Peace.

Sincerely yours,

Doug Hayman

"This has got to be absurd . . ."

by Vicky Albright

This has got to be absurd. Two guys get called before the Conduct Committee on a trumped-up charge and through fallacious communications, the Committee blows it, the Dean of Men lets it go by, and the guys are supposed to consider it their privilege to appeal to the President. If this case had been in a civil court, it would have been thrown out when it reached the President's office because of invalidation of the evidence (i. e., Nixon's comment about Manson) and the individuals who do know the facts were supposedly not allowed to disclose them. The President and his advisors left the judgement essentially intact except one did not lose his scholarship and in spite of all this for it will serve as precedent. It's not that

I mind them suspending the guys with the provisions they made, but the way the Conduct Committee is set up it's like playing Russian roulette.

Firstly, the Committee has stated assuredly that it will not act on precedence, so what is it working on besides its own moral interpretation? Also, it's a big fund raising year. (. . . you've got to keep the customer satisfied . . .). The biggest kick is the fact many members of the Committee, students, faculty, and administration, have admitted that the punishments at their disposal will not most likely help the individual and act mainly as prohibitive, and not corrective, measures. So, short of tearing down their whole system, I advise all students who are called before Conduct to assume a completely defensive role. Bates tradition reeks of hominess but don't count on it. Always take a good advisor who

knows what he is doing, seeing as no one on the Committee seems to.

Prepare as you would for a civil case and if it is serious consult a lawyer because there are many instances in which the school can not act as judge because it is the prosecutor. If you're lucky, it won't be made into an example case (. . . there will be a show tonight for the benefit of Mr. Kite. . .). And first, and foremost, don't take that kangaroo court too seriously. The Committee is not nearly as worried about you as it is about what would happen if everyone regularly did what you did once, as if your behavior would spread like a disease if they didn't act and destroy the moral fiber (hah!) of the community. So, don't take it personally and even if they do expel you, keep faith that there are some places in this world where sanity, and not absurdity, prevails.

Soundings HERE & THERE

by Ted Barrows

Residence Fellows came of age last week. Some of them were brought rudely to the realization that they are indeed, employees of the Administration.

Those who didn't take seriously last year Dean Carignan's insistence that his new system was a substantial change have now been shown the light. He never lied about what the job entailed. Certain of you chose, however to hear some things and disregard others. This is not to exonerate the Dean completely however. The imposition of this police system is diametrically opposed to any ideas of dorm autonomy. And the logical extension of the principal is a veritable "gestapo" force of Dean's Men in the Dorms. But he never misled you. On the contrary, he stated his intention all along that you should not be representatives of the men, but of the administration.

This is the nature of the job you have taken on yourselves. If you can face the loss of friendship (and perhaps, respect) on the part of your dorm mates, drive on. If you are not prepared to play that game, your resource is resignation.

* * *

Credibility gaps arise from unchecked rumors and a blatant lack of much - vaunted communication on the part of those who have answers, i. e. the administration.

Case in point: will more students be allowed to move off campus for second semester? Rumors abound, some negative, some hesitantly affirmative. Has the widely heralded "experiment" in off campus living proved a success or a failure? Are the economic needs of the college such that the administration must require as many on - campus rooms as possible to be filled? Dean of the College, Assistant Dean of College, Prexy, how about a little public light on the subject?

Perhaps what is called for (if the Administration is afraid of editorializing on the part of the recognized campus voice, the STUDENT) is an "Admin. Newsletter", which would put in black and white any policy decisions on the part of the powers that be.

A few words about academic punishment for violations of the social code: suspension or expulsion should, it seems to me, be reserved for cases of academic dishonesty or obvious continuing danger to the community. Loss of a period of time from classes, which could result in failure of a course or courses, subsequent lowering of the all-important QPR, and possibly expensive semesters in residence seem to go entirely beyond the scope of the misdeeds.

Perhaps a more "bizarre" punishment, such as social ostracization for a period, would be in order. Perhaps, after all, the punishment should fit the crime.

Fine Arts Group Forming

by Pamela Najar

In consideration of the need for a study of the arts facilities at Bates, President Reynolds recently appointed an Arts Commission to advise him on the adequacy of the present facilities and to make recommendations for future expansion. This commission consists of Dr. Donald Lent, Chairman, Dean Healy, Dr. Bill Beard, Marion Anderson, President Reynolds, ex officio, and three students to be appointed later.

According to Dr. Lent, the main purpose of the Commission will be to discuss the type of arts facilities that are needed since it is generally agreed that Bates lacks even some of the basic facilities necessary for complete programs in music, theater, and the visual arts.

To this end, the Commission plans to visit other colleges, such as Dartmouth and Middlebury, to see what they have done to provide for their programs.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Nominating Committee of the Advisory Board is looking for students interested in serving on one Student - Faculty Committee and three Presidential Commissions.

The Concert Lecture Committee has four openings, one to be a senior and three to be juniors. The committee's task is to work on the concert - lecture series for the academic year 1971-72.

The Residential Planning Commission has two seats to be filled. Their function is to investigate what type of residences will be most realistic for the future Bates.

The Fine Arts Commission has two vacancies. This commission will work on future plans to improve facilities at Bates for the fine arts.

The Athletic Commission has three vacancies. It is primarily concerned with what Bates offers and plans for athletic facilities and programs.

Anyone interested in the above committee or commissions please sign up on the poster outside of Commons or see any one of the following members of the Nominating Committee: Kathy Lynch, Box 397, Bill Lowenstein, Box 94, Peter Goodman, Box 170, or Norman Olsen, Box 455.

Randolph Erb was named "Best Speaker" at the Wesleyan Debate Tournament held this past weekend at Middletown, Connecticut. Some fifty debaters from over twenty-seven schools throughout this country and Canada participated in the off-topic international two - man style debate, three of which were held in the parliamentary style. Pat Mann, "Red" Howard, and Phil Ingemann were the complement to the Quimby Council entrance, accompanied by Dr. Thomas F. Moser, faculty advisor, who served as a judge. The team finished third in the tournament competing against such teams as Swarthmore, Princeton, Providence, West Point, Hamilton, and Iona.

Bates continued its season by being represented with a negative and an affirmative team at the Colby Debate Tournament Saturday, at which most major schools in New England competed. Jane Pen-dexter served as a judge at the on-topic tournament at which Joe Nevins, John Smith, Hank Sans and Al Goetzl debated. Nevins and Smith had a record of two and two, while Sans and Goetzl wound up at 3 and 1. The team finishing second in the tournament.

A Voice in the Silence

A Flame in the dark . . .

Listen to Linda Eberhard sing and play the guitar at Vespers Wednesday, November 18, from 9:00 till 9:30 in the Chapel.

AUDITIONS for Virginia Woolf and Romeo & Juliet, this Wed. & Thurs., 8:30 p.m. — Little Theatre.

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Carl Fitzgerald and Bob Schmidt receive Goddard Awards from Coach Hatch for their outstanding play during the past football season.

Cross Country Runners End Wild Season, Many Highlights Result

by Bucolic Buffalo

On Monday night the Bates X-C team finished 5th at the ICAAAA's in New York. This was the highest Bates had ever finished in the meet. About 30 teams competed.

The Chief decided that the last 1970 cross country season article should be a review of the highlights of the team's adventures, both in uniform and out of uniform. In order to get the most accurate and enlightening account he has asked someone more closely associated with the team to try to recapture the season on paper - and the coach will get some impressions not to pull any punches. Perhaps as to "why" we do it.

Some of the unique ways the team members fire up for the meets - and the season - come to mind, like the night before Trinity when Emma went swimming in 40 degree weather in the Howard Johnson's swimming pool. But after all, it was the first night he'd spent away from his young wife since their pre-season marriage . . . Kirk has his own special brand of night - before - the - meet moves. He spends them studying, 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. . . I also distinctly remember a very special early season trip to U. Maine where several of us psyched up and set our teeth on edge amid the piercing screams of a very hungry Joanne Mortimer.

Others on the team are just weird all the time. Downhill Joe Bradford, who persists in telling the coach about short cuts (the coach persists in believing him, by the way), and who is the only one on campus with a 41 year old brother, would be utterly lost without his faithful, perpetual caretaker, Joe Grube.

Steve Fillow certainly fits in here, since he is rumored to be primarily responsible for the revival of the yo-yo among certain cross country seniors on the Bates campus - not to mention the notorious parties that just happen in 16 Smith South.

Not so weird, but definitely in the swing of things, is Jim Leahy, intimate friend of The Chief, who finally signed a "no-cut" contract with the team after the first race

had been run, and who has been the picture of good team relations ever since . . . and Wayne Lucas, who is usually thumbing somewhere. In fact, he was once passed by the team cars, while thumbing from home to one meet, in a big mix - up . . . and Captain Neill Miner who, while performing his duties as team - coach mediator, was not left out by the team in such functions as the trip to Janet's house or The Capper. Asked about one of his better races, he gave all the credit to Mr. Lewis' beef stew.

But then sometimes I wonder whether it is the guys that make the weird cross country team, or cross country that makes the guys weird. Recall, for instance, the surprise extra mile on the St. A's course that threw for a loop even the strongest runners on the team. . . or the weekly workout doing graveyards till you wish YOU were dead . . . or the time the team ran 20 1/2 miles from Bates to Bowdoin, and almost lost Jim Leahy to one of these woman drivers . . . or the 5 A.M. departure time on the IC4A trip to New York (after Sadie, no less).

This is not to say, however, that there is no comic relief. Recall The Caper . . . the Bradford and Grube Sadie Date ad in the STUDENT, which they are not responsible for, by the way . . . the Spiro Agnew Dart Board Emma added to the team room decorations . . . and our latest escape of doing up inhalent before each race to spark our performance . . . and Kirk Ives, who does everything he does and STILL runs like he does . . . and helping to dig Lewdy's purple ambulance out of the mud on the 12 mile loop . . . and Dave Megeesey, who stands for all that is good in student athletic values.

Some special "downs" that developed during the season deserve mention . . . like the time we drove back from Boston without the headlights working properly on one of the cars, much to the detriment of Emma's delicate nervous system . . . and the fact that the team will not have a captain next year to stand behind, if they ever need one - the result of what turned out to be an unrepresentative vote.

Cagers Show Promise

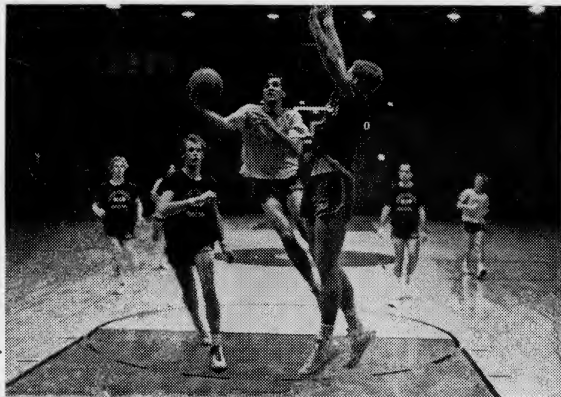
by Jacques Stroppe

Looking ahead to this winter's basketball at Bates, this observer sees a team loaded with talent. Along with the return of four of last years starters there is added a fiercely competitive and gifted group of sophomores. On paper the Bobcats look like sure success, but then again pre-season predicting can be a dangerous and oftentimes uncertain business.

The big men include returnee Jeff Thompson who is a definite asset off the boards. Sophomore Rick Pierson appears to have improved through summer basketball, having played with the likes of NBA rookie Geoff Petrie during vacation. The Bobcats all-time scoring leader Tim Colby, who is physically lean but at times unstoppable, will return to a forward position. Junior Erik Bertelsen and

sophomore Steve ("Super Sonic", if you prefer) Keltonic are two more players having physical prowess, as well as that undefinable "basketball sense". Both will see much action this year.

Moving on, there is Pete Hutchins who possesses a fine touch from the outside. Dan Doyle, last year's experienced signal - caller, will probably nail down one of the guard positions. And we can't forget leaping "Spider" Jordan whose qualities can both excite a crowd and "pick-up" a basketball team. Fellow soph Brad McGrath is probably in the best "running shape" of anyone and has been one of the surprises at pre-season practice. Speaking of standouts, according to several teammates John "Bo Bo" Amols has been playing extremely well.



Pierson drives as Bertelsen defends at recent B-ball practice. Thompson, Amols and Doyle look on.

Intramurals Roll On; Hedge Cops Soccer Crown

by Guy Roberge

SOCCER

In intramural soccer action last week, Adams finally broke into the win column by nipping Smith Middle 1-0. Bill Spencer scored the only goal of the game for the winners. Adams thus ended their season on a positive note after losing five straight. For Middle, it was their fourth loss and left them just one point ahead of Adams in the final standings.

Hedge beat Smith South 1-0 in

the finale. The win for the Hogs protected their unblemished record as they rolled up a six game winning streak and ran away with championship honors. The loss for South was their second, but they still retained sole possession of second place.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
HH	6	0	0	12
SS	3	2	1	7
SM	1	4	1	3
A	1	5	0	2

People the team would like to thank are fans like Mr. Gieger, and the Gemmels who live in the real boondocks of Me. - Calais - and Mary Ellen for her butter brickle cake, and Steve and Sue Mortimer for their valuable support and enthusiasm, and most of all, the coach, whom we may criticize, but who is responsible for much team drive and desire.

Special Announcement: The Chief has declared a suspension for one day on all athletic team restrictions, and announces a party for tonight - in 16 Smith South, of course. This marks the 3rd annual end-of - the - season party, and all are invited to come and help us celebrate the end of graveyards - for some of us, forever! B. Y. O. B.

INTRAMURAL RUGS: The annual foul shooting contest will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Alumni Gym. If anyone who hasn't signed up yet is interested in entering, signups will be taken up until the time of the contest. The best percentage of fifty shots will decide who is the individual winner. There will also be a team contest - four players per team and each team will have two hundred shots . . . IM volleyball is under full swing. Hedge I, Roger Bill II, Adams I, and SS I have all won their first game . . . Intramural all - star ballots should be turned in to Russ by this week . . . Steve Sldridge proved to be the individual touch football star out on the squad Friday afternoon as he pulled down four touchdown passes. The "Stock" may have to be reckoned with at split end next season!

Birth Control Flick Shown

Last Wednesday approximately 150-175 students attended a birth control information session sponsored by the Social Action Commission of the Campus Association. A movie from Planned Parenthood was shown and a sex education and birth control booklet was distributed. Also present was Dr. James, the school gynecologist, who answered questions from the audience.

The movie which presented a doctor answering questions from an audience consisting primarily of couples of varying ages fairly informative, but somewhat disappointing.

The doctor answered the various questions intelligently. However, many times there wasn't as much detail as there would have been; but this problem is inherent in any short general film made for wide areas of distribution. A more specific problem related to this was that its emphasis was on the married couple rather than the single person.

The booklet, published by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society of McGill University is probably one of the most extensive and informative ones available on both the mechanics of sex and birth control. It evaluates and explains each of the birth control methods thoroughly, and it's written in an easily readable style. The two-page introduction is quite political in nature, and if you don't enjoy reading the utterings of the far left, you can skip it. The rest of the booklet, however, deals with the subject in straight forward and non-political terms. It is still available at the CA office and certainly worthwhile to read.

Dr. John A. James is available to Bates women in the school infirmary by appointment. However, you must call his office (784-7364) for an appointment to see him at the infirmary. The first two visits are free. The visit includes a complete physical examination. However, because of the laboratory fees the pap test costs \$5.00. It is not normally performed unless the patient desires birth control pills or an IUD. At the present he finds most of his patients concerned with menstrual problems rather than birth control.

His records are private and are kept in his office. They are not part of the Bates Infirmary records. Needless to say, they are strictly confidential and are only released to a family doctor or parents on request in connection with treating a specific health problem.



Opening scene from the Lutz-Gardiner collaboration "And a Man in Dogbody Floats By" presented last weekend in the Little Theater. From left, John C. Pacheco - Stephen; Lauren Potter - Molly; Edward K. Romine - Leo; Barb Smith - Merly.

New Art Association Decorates Den, Hopes to Meet Architects

The recently formed Art Association has been developing plans for a fairly active year, with projects ranging from simply informational to service-minded.

Probably the most noticeable of these has been their work in the Den, where the observant may have recently noticed new curtains. They also plan to make "cottage-forgery" murals to brighten the atmosphere a bit. Any help on this would be greatly appreciated, notices should be up soon with the particulars.

The Association will also be sponsoring an open house at 110 Hathorn Hall, Friday at 4:00. This

will include art class projects as well as other material. Any one with work they would like to show is requested to contact either Jaime Almeida or Dr. Lent.

The widely acclaimed film series "Civilization" (currently being presented over a 13-week period on television) may be available for a greatly reduced rental if there is enough student interest. The Association would like to sell subscriptions to cover the cost.

With signs of the renovation of Chase Hall and the Coram Library slowly beginning to appear, the Association would also like to hold

FSC Implementation Imminent

January Student Vote Faculty Gets Report

by Don Smith

The chief order of business at the Ad Board meeting this past Thursday was a discussion of the Committee on College Governance report. Since that report has to be voted on in January by the students, the Ad Board felt that it, in conjunction with the student members of the CCG, should set up some kind of procedure and schedule for the voting.

Several members seemed to feel that too often only one side of an issue, such as the CCG report, is presented. To prevent this from happening, the Ad Board decided that before the vote was taken an open discussion by the 6 student representatives to the CCG would be held. At such a meeting, hopefully, both the good and bad points of the report would be presented and anybody who had questions or comments could bring them up. The Ad Board agreed that the vote on the CCG proposal should be taken in the dorms following an explanation of the report by CCG and Ad Board representatives.

The schedule is: Monday, January 4, the CCG proposal will be distributed to students; Thursday, January 7, the open discussion will be held in either the Filene Room or the Little Theater; Tuesday, January 12, Ad Board and CCG representatives will visit the dorms, explain the report, answer any questions, and conduct the voting.

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 2

Since November, 1969, the Committee on College Governance has been meeting in order to change the existing system so as to allow for greater student involvement in decision making. Now, a year later, after much labor, the Committee has written its final report. It was submitted to the Faculty Legislative Committee before vacation, and was presented to the Faculty this Monday at their monthly meeting. They will vote on it at the first faculty meeting of the new year, January 11. The Trustees will be presented the report at their yearly meeting on January 7. The students will be given their chance to vote on it sometime in the new year, the date to be decided by the Ad Board.

The new structure created by the Committee will be the Faculty-Student Council. Consisting of 10 students and 10 faculty administrators, and, "Consistent with the legal and administrative responsibilities of the Corporation of Bates College, the Faculty - Student Council shall have legislative authority for the regulation of student life and extra-curricular affairs."

The basic idea behind the C.C.G.'s report is to admit students on a voting basis to as many committees as possible, so that the student voice will finally carry some weight. There will be seven all-faculty committees — the Advisory Committees to the President and Trustees, the Medical Studies, Academic Standing, Graduate Study, and Honors Committees, and the Faculty Committee on Committees; ten Faculty-Student Committees — Admissions and Financial Aid, Commencement, Concert - Lecture, Curriculum and Calendar, Educational Policy, Freshman Orientation, Intercollegiate Athletics, Library, Student Conduct, and Study Abroad Committees; three all-student committees — Advisory Committees to the President and Trustees, and the Student Committee on Committees; and the Faculty - Student Council, having the "legislative authority for the regulation of student life and extra-curricular affairs." All told, there will be 58 students and 100 faculty and administration members participating in the new government.

The Faculty Committee on Committees will appoint all faculty members to the committees except the Advisory Committee to the President, the Faculty Committee on Committees, and the Faculty Committee on Conference with the Trustees. This committee will also appoint all chairmen and secretaries of committees. The Student Committee on Committees will appoint all student members of Faculty committees. The members of the Faculty-Student Council will be elected on the basis of dormitory representation, with one student representing each of the following areas: 1. Adams; 2. Smith; 3. Roger Bill. Hedge; 4. J. B. - Chase Hall; 5. Chase House - Herrick - Pierce; 6. Parker; 7. Page; 8. Rand - Cheney; 9. Whittier - Milliken - Hacker - Mitchell - Frye - Wilson - Women's

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 4

Hamabe Shows Silk-screen and Oriental Brush

by Frank Foster

Francis Hamabe, the noted Maine artist, a selection of whose work is now at the Treat Gallery, demonstrated silk-screen techniques last Wednesday afternoon and oriental brush painting last Wednesday evening in the Little Theater for interested students.

In the afternoon demonstration, he stressed the fact that silk-screen printing, although it is commercialized by large companies, can be done quite inexpensively. Nylon organdy (at about \$1.00 a yard) or cotton organdy, still cheaper, is used in place of the more expensive silk by most artists and hobbyists. One advantage to silk-screen is that the artist can make several copies. Thus, it is very adaptable to poster making and Mr. Hamabe showed several fine posters he had made. He used the lacquer film technique in which the design is etched into the shiny lacquer surface. Where the artist wants the paint to go through the screen for solid design, he strips the lacquer carefully away. The lacquer film is then glued to the screen by means of adhering fluid which bonds the cloth fibers to the lacquer. The backing of the film is stripped away and the screen is ready for use in printing. A very thick stencil paint was used by Mr. Hamabe to stencil a design right onto a sweatshirt, for there are different types of paints for different surfaces. It is possible, he explained, to silk-screen on ceramics as well as glass.

Mr. Hamabe began the evening demonstration by saying that since his father had come from Jaapan, he has always had a feeling for classical Japanese art although he has never visited Japan. There is an elaborate ceremony involved in preparing the black ink in the little stone ink well. The ink, made of pine wood, comes in stick form and is mixed with water in the well. Some sticks are 400-500 years old. The paper used is Japanese "rice" paper which may have milkweeds or even butterflies in it as well as rice, wheat, or other cereal grains. It is usually thin and so is glued to a firmer board with wheat paste before the painting begins. Larger brushes made of a variety of animal (and sometimes human) hair are used since the Japanese have had to use what little materials they have and could not afford the more expensive sable brushes com-

mon in the West. Often, one can find rabbit, rat, cat, or deer or dog hair brushes.

The subject of a brush painting is generally a natural one with smaller animals (bees and butterflies) appearing most frequently. Mr.

Hamabe emphasized that it is not a dead still life since the artist doesn't try to stick in as many different kind of things as possible but decides what to leave out, thus having one branch suggest an entire tree.



On Thursday evening, December 10, 1970, the Bates College Concert Band, under Mr. Robert Shepherd, will present a Christmas program. The Program will also feature the Merimanders and the Deansmen, two singing groups well known to Bates students.

The selections for the Concert Band include "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach. The Band will also perform "Israeli Fantasy" in an arrangement by Philip J. Lang, and "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson.

The six members of the Deansmen and the eight members of the Merimanders will help to establish a festive spirit with their unique, and always delightful selections.

The concert program will be held in the Little Theatre and will begin at 8:00 p.m. The program is open to the Bates community free of charge.

Cont'd. from Page 1

In other related action the Ad Board decided that when it comes time for it to cease to exist and the Faculty - Student Council to come into existence, it would present its list of committees to the 10 students on the Council for consideration. Presumably then the 10 students acting as the student government will continue those Ad Board committees that it considers worthwhile. It was stressed that the Ad Board particularly wanted to see through the Student Advisory Committee — a committee which it had created just before Thanksgiving for the purpose of advising and aiding any student who is called before the Student Conduct Committee.

Buck Rodgers announced that 394 people had fasted for Pakistan and that another \$91 in contributions had been collected. He didn't know how much the school would give for each meal, but the estimate of the total raised for Pakistan was about \$250.

As has been done in the past the area in lower Chase Hall will be used for the sale of textbooks during the second semester book rush. Hopefully this will help eliminate confusion and long waiting lines. In order to give the staff time to prepare this area for the sale of books it is necessary that lower Chase Hall be closed from November 24th until the end of the second semester book rush.

The Hunt will be shown this Friday at 7 and 8:45 in the Little Theater. The English subtitled flick is a Spanish symbolic re-enactment of Franco's War.



Faculty Receives CCG Report

Cont'd. from Page 1

Union; 10. Off - Campus students. Certainly, with the new government, there will be no change in the basic structure of life: the Trustees will still have final say on any matter considered by the Faculty - Student Council that they feel to be "radically departing from Bates tradition." This is the way this college has been set up, and so it will presumably continue this way. All other committees will be directly responsible to the Faculty, which, again, seems to be a collegiate fact of life. But the important difference is that students will have a voice and will have voting power in the new government. It may not be "Student Power", but is certainly far superior to the old system where students acted solely in an advisory capacity. And, to wax poetic, "A journey of a thousand miles must start with a single step."

Most members of the C. C. G. would agree with the sentiment that their's was not the speediest committee in the history of the college, but it was not supposed to be. The construction of a new government is not an easy task, and certainly every member of the C. C. G. is to be commended for their sense of duty in getting the job done effectively. The members were trustees Coffin, McKusick, Taintor, Hayes, and chairman Trafton; Faculty and Administration members Hoffman, Healy, Stauffer, Torlish, Muller, Cole, Carrignan, Morrison, and Mrs. Isaacson; students Lowenstein, Cokling, Goldstein, Street, Whiting, and Rubins.

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O.C. Defeats Metal Skis; Plans Jell for Winterval

For this, the final Outing Club article of the semester, I shall stoop to basic reporting: "We want nothing but Facts, sir; nothing but Facts!" Now, all you little Batesie pitchers, sit while still more Facts fill you to the brim.

The Fact is that on November 18 Arthur West, our President, was asked to resign from that post, a request which he regrettably granted. Concurrent events took their designated, Constitutional order, placing in the Vice Presidential hands of Jeff Thompson the distinguished chair and gavel. Then, yours truly, Jim Miller, was elected to Vice President, filling the last vacancy.

Sticking to the Facts, sir, it must also be noted that a well-organized but somewhat unsubstantiated and unprecedented request for a change

to metal skis in the Equipment Room was voted down by the Council last week. Why? — not enough cold, hard Facts concerning the venture's feasibility. Also, the Fact that we did not have the necessary \$900 this year, or the leeway in our funds to grant a \$300 increase in the skiing budget for subsequent years, led to a denial of this request. The council asked for more Facts concerning the purchase and maintenance problems of these metal skis, so that in the future we may find adequate justification for such an expenditure.

Finally, it seems as though a few little, golden NUGGS of Fact are in order to straighten-out a few of you Batesie pitchers:

1. Winterval has finally gelled into something somewhat different

than in years past. The directors' plan to reach as many people — even singles — is felt in the structure of the weekend. More, much more, will be said of this next semester.

2. The assumption that Mr. Wilkins' opinions regarding "The Importance of Being Earnest" are those of the Bates Outing Club is totally absurd. Whoever linked this comment from "Star Chamber Epistles" of 2-3 weeks ago to the O. C. has to be some kind of bumbling Batesie fool. (I consider this statement to be one of Fact, sir—not opinion).

3. Read the first page of HARD TIMES by Dickens if "the Facts" and "the little pitchers" puzzle your simple minds.

These, then, are the Facts, people; nothing but the Facts.

O.C. Change

Thompson New Prexy

At the request of the Outing Club Council, Art West has resigned as President of the Outing Club. His resignation is the culmination of a series of events which began with the purchase of lumber back in September.

Early in the semester Art went to Pineland Lumber and bought over \$8 of lumber for the purpose of building shelves for his room. As Art did not have the money to pay for the lumber at that time, he charged it to the Outing Club. Treasurer Dave Welbourne received a bill for the lumber and asked at several meetings if anybody knew anything about it. Nobody said anything. On November 10, Dave found out from the Pineland records that it was Art who had bought the lumber.

That afternoon Dave and Art and the two faculty advisors to the OC met. Art admitted that he had bought the lumber and said that he intended to pay back the OC as soon as possible. He said that he hadn't wanted to mention the subject until he was able to pay for the lumber.

The next day at a closed OC meeting Art apologized and asked for reconsideration. A motion was made to ask for Art's resignation. Apparently at that time the Outing Club Council didn't feel that it could trust Art for the vote was largely in favor of asking for his resignation. Art did not resign then, however.

At another closed meeting a week later Art asked to remain as President for the rest of the semester as sort of a trial period. Another vote was taken and this time it was much close. The vote was 15 for his resignation, 14 against, and 1 abstention. Several members of the Council were not present. In the somewhat confused discussion that followed Art announced that he would resign.

Jeff Thompson, the Vice-President, is by the Outing Club constitution now the President of the O. C. In an election held last Wednesday Jim Miller was elected as the new Vice-President.

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Experimental Play Blends Sight and Sound in New Theatre

A review by Jim Miller, with a little help from his friends.

This past Saturday their premiere at the Bates College Little Theatre, "And a Man in Dogsboddy Floats By", a homespun production written, scored and cast by Bates students. How fortunate we were in being there to taste the fruit of Gardiner and Lutz's genius minds, who have not only the inspired talent necessary for the conception of such luscious fruit, but also the drive and strength to sustain it throughout its pre-natal, pre-premier period, and bear-forth a remarkable attempt at a music-theatre hybrid.

We know and can accept the artistic genius and intellectual insight necessary for such a creation. But what is the finished product's relationship and significance to us, the casual audience? Well, if it did anything to your mind you'll find, in that effect alone, its merit, worth, value or Leo Dogsboddy interest.

Judging from the audience reaction (have I anything else?), people were quite affected. The opening scene (if I may be so bold in making such a designation) provided a perfect example of one tone of silence: the silence of ignorance. Everywhere, the desire to know what was going to develop on stage was felt in the dark quiet throughout the theater.

Then, with the growth of the character Leo, came a second audience reaction: laughter. In the exacting portrayal of Father Everyman, Leo's lines found their depth, and people laughed — at the lines, and not at what lay behind them.

The rest of the play was remembered by the different colors of silence it evoked, only briefly broken with moments of Leo-humor. The silence of sudden realization — a climax — was used several times for strong effect. Initially aided by the music and lighting, these peak points had progressively greater

stress on musical and less on dramatic effect, ending with a total symphonic crescendo outlined by the immediate contrast of the solo flute or violin. This stop-action technique guaranteed a quiet of shocked awareness in the audience.

A third type of silence was developed entirely by the people and their reaction to scenes on stage. The lack of any reaction, one way or another, during the scenes of obvious sexual or even basic animal reference can be said, in Merly Dogsboddy terms, to be "Typical. Typical". Whether this was a silence of shock or thought I cannot determine, but can only surmise.

Despite this general success in achieving a desired mood of thought, shock, or humor in the audience, "And a Man in Dogsboddy Floats By" fell short of one main desired aim: the co-relation of the drama and the musical score. Al Gardiner's music, as music, was truly magnificent and far from being "a pit-

ful cacophony of utter rubbish" (from the program notes). Rich Lutz's play was successful in communicating its desired effects. But together they didn't quite make it. Only in their TV techniques of matching the musical and dramatic climax points did the two come off as being so-related.

The orchestral coup of the dramatic action near the performance's end lost many people. The reaction for this was the initial complexity of the musical themes designated, by their correlation, for specific characters. The subsequent musical complexity was difficult to follow — moreso than the corresponding complexity of the drama — because of the basic fact that more people can get into the language of words than the language of music. If the themes had been more simple, and their blending less confusing to the ear, a better understanding and unity of effect would have resulted.

The ability to comprehend the dramatic aspect of the play was aided greatly by the precision of the actors themselves. Ed Romine's father — figure (only one symbol of Leo Dogsboddy) is developed by more than just good acting. A good deal of it was a knowledgeable response to and exhibition of Ed's sometimes father-like character (a result of type casting). Barb Smith was Barb Smith in the name of Merly Dogsboddy: another example of Bill Beard's fine type casting. Chuck Pacheco and Lauren Potter showed, as did Ed and Barbara, an acute understanding of their parts, conveyed by their fine polished talent. The casting and directing of these four people by Bill Beard, and his helping them to bring out desired personal traits and develop character personalities, was magnificent, to say the least.

Finally, the techniques in staging the production of "Dogsboddy" added just the right amount of surrealism to bring the action a little beyond the ordinary and immediately in dimension and reference. The lighting crew's use of the cyclorama to create shadow and tone throughout the play contributed to the above effect. The sight and sound experience of this lighting, coupled with electronic music, was executed appropriately.

These staging techniques, the directing of Bill Beard, the fine acting of Barbara Smith, Ed Romine, Lauren Potter, and Chuck Pacheco, and the fresh genius of Rich Lutz and Al Gardiner, all worked together to create an almost-perfect presentation of co-related music and drama.

I hope we can look forward to future production from this collection of stimulating talent.



Gardiner's band — Student composer-conductor, junior Al Gardiner directing 12 piece orchestra for the original stream-of-consciousness drama, "And a Man in Dogsboddy Floats By" by Rich Lutz, '71.

Council on Abortion Formed

NEW YORK CITY (Dec. 1, 1970) The Council on Abortion Research & Education, Inc., has been formed to provide information and assistance regarding legal abortions, it was announced by Richard Roman, Executive Director of the Council.

According to Mr. Roman, the Council is the first organization of its kind (a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of the State of New York) to be formed since the recent (July, 1970) liberalization of New York State's abortion law.

The Council emerged as the result of the tremendous demand by women, especially those outside New York, for information about procedures employed, availability, cost, and other matters related to legal abortions performed without delay in hospitals and out-patient facilities in compliance with medical standards and practices. Unlike other organizations, the Council provides such information without any charge or fee whatsoever, Mr. Roman pointed out.

Since its formation in November, the Council has provided information and assistance, primarily through telephone inquiries, to hun-

dreds of women. The Council is now undertaking to expand its efforts and is appealing for women, especially those outside New York, to work with the Council. Anyone interested in doing so, on a part or full-time basis, should contact the Council by calling (212) 682-6856, or writing to the Council on Abortion Research & Education at 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. Mr. Roman noted that no special background or training is required.

The Council is preparing pertinent informational literature and also plans to publish a periodical newsletter about legal abortions.

For additional information, please contact:

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Playing Hangman on the Bates Computer . . .

Among the many little known facts at Bates are those concerning the Dartmouth time-sharing computer. Now right off, all you religion majors are imagining yourselves confused by the technical profundity of this article. The fact is that this article, and all the information therein, is the fruit of experiments done by rank amateurs, like myself, who had little or no experience at all with this type of computer.

Some of the things that the computer is capable of doing are: projecting population growth, playing games like football (where you call the plays for Dartmouth and Bates cannot help but win) and following anything from elementary to formidable programs that you, yes you, write yourself.

The problem with games is that there are certain factions, perpetually seen in the computer room, who will frown and scoff if they see you using their precious computer for blatant fun. This article, however, is being written in the belief that Bates College is not paying \$25,000 a year for a computer to be used by a clique of only some ten or twenty students.

The first thing you must know is where the computer is. Answer: 116 Dana. The next step is turning it on. There is a dial on the front that says: LINE-OFF-LOCAL. Turn this dial to line. The teletype will proceed to type out some near-useless information ending with the words, user number—. You now must type in one of Bates's user numbers and hit the return key.

One number that comes to mind is E01889 (that's with a zero not an o). If it asks for a password, type WCD and return.

The computer will now ask you: OLD or NEW? Type old and return. After the computer asks you: OLD FILE NAME; type a file name from the black handbook lying on the table, followed by three asterisks. One of my personal favorites is HANGMAN***. When the computer says ready, type run.

If you get the feeling that the computer jocks are breathing down your neck for playing a game, try the program named BASIC. This will teach you the basics of writing a program and you will forever win the respect of the boys in the computer room for showing the initiative and intellectuality to want to leave behind the purile kicks of Hangman, Craps, and Bingo and go on to the sophisticated kicks of statistics and Higher Mathematics.

To turn the machine off, after a program has been run, just type goodbye to be polite, and turn the aforementioned knob to off.

STUDENT REPORTED OFF AT:
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MASTERING THE DRAFT

Cont'd. from Page 7

ferment will disqualify you. The First Priority Group contains only men classified I-A or I-A-O (non-combatant C. O.). If a man is not in this Group on December 31, his liability cannot be extended for three more months. Since you will still be II-S, rather than I-A or I-A-O, on December 31, your liability will not be extended — regardless of whether you fulfill the other two requirements.


So you will join the 1971 First Priority Selection Group when you are reclassified I-A in January. The key question is when will your particular draft board begin calling men from your Group. The answer depends upon whether your board has men with extended liability and if so, how many. A substantial supply of extended priority men would delay the point at which your board first dips into the First Priority Group. Once the plunge is taken, however — and in no case will it occur much later than the end of March — you will be drafted whenever your lottery number (122) is reached (assuming, of course, that you are still I-A).

Q.: Friends of mine have been sending their local boards bibles, magazines, comic books, etc. They claim all this material must be placed in their selective service files. Are they right?

A.: No. The regulations do provide that everything "pertaining" to a registrant must be placed in this file. However, the regulations also give the Draft Director authority to direct local boards to dispose of certain information it receives. Until recently, the Draft Director had not exercised this authority. The problem, however, has apparently reached a crisis. Draft Director Curtis Tarr noted in a recent interview with this reporter: "People try to load the board with letters in Chinese and Russian. There's quite a bit of this in some boards where students bend over backwards to write all kinds of letters that are not intelligible or they're too long, not to the point. These things require a tremendous amount of time."

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F S C Second Semester

After a year and a half of what came to be "traditional" Wednesday night meetings, numerous changes in committee membership, and the sounding out of the various constituencies' opinions, we have before us the final report of the Committee on College Governance. The report was presented to the Faculty at their December meeting and will be voted upon at their January meeting, will be voted upon by the Executive Committee of the Trustees late in December or early in January, and will be voted upon by the students early in the second semester (Since the institution of the new proposal doesn't really depend upon its acceptance by the students, there is only speculation about what could happen if the students rejected it.).

According to the preamble to the Report, the Committee met "upon the request of President T. Hedley Reynolds . . . to consider changes desirable to afford Bates students a broader role in decision making." The move was a welcome one which sought to make students more involved with their own education.

The Committee moved in two general areas. The first, requiring no basic structural change in the workings of the Faculty, increased student membership on Faculty committees. While one could bicker forever over what the ratio of students to faculty members should be (indeed it seemed at times that the Governance Committee would do just that) the increases do represent a substantial change. While the committees that students will serve on are not policy making and only make reports to the faculty, their suggestive power is very great. It is in the committees that much of the action the Faculty takes is worked out. The extent to which the students can influence legislation within its structure is limited only by the personal qualities of the individuals who seek and are appointed to positions on the committees.

The innovation is of course the Faculty-Student Council composed of 10 students and 10 Faculty - Administrators which, "Consistent with the legal and administrative responsibilities of the Corporation of Bates College . . . shall have legislative authority for the regulation of student life and extra-curricular affairs."

The feeling of some members of the CCG (as well as of the STUDENT) is that, as important as the structures for having students exercise some responsibility over their non-academic lives may be, of far greater importance will be the tradition that the FSC establishes for itself. And that tradition yet to be created will be influenced by the mood surrounding its inception. To get some idea of that mood we can turn again to the preamble of the report.

"In doing so (approving the new government), the Trustees chose by their resolution to remind all concerned that since law imposed upon them both authority and ultimate responsibility, the Trustees must ever exercise the power to review and to supervise the exercise of authority by persons to whom they might make delegations.

"The Trustees manifested their trust that the Student-Faculty Council would not undertake the authority which might be delegated to it in a manner radically departing from Bates traditions without first seeking trustee opinion and approval, or in a manner conflicting with the delegation by the Trustees to the College's administrative officials."

Though the above statements are only part of the preamble and not the body of the report, the Committee intends "that our recommendations should be interpreted consistently with them."

What bothers us is not the truth of the above statements. If the Faculty - Student Council were to decide that all existing dormitories should be abolished and students forced to live off campus, we would certainly expect the Trustees to raise some questions. However given the proposed make up of the FSC (7 faculty members, the two Deans of Students and the President or Provost plus 10 students) we find it hard to believe that we will be inundated with "radical" changes in the next few years. In light of this, why do the statements appear?

The password at all the meetings of the CCG was caution. The mood? — yes, it is a good thing to allow students greater participation, but we must be careful. We must impress upon them the ultimate source of authority and the traditions of Bates College. And the Faculty supports the new government provided details remained consistent with "the Faculty's primary responsibility for the academic life of the college including the quality of education at Bates." One feels that the desires of these groups to make sure everybody knew they had authority only serve to put a damper on the situation. And, one must always remember, an undue emphasis on consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds.

While these comments are not meant to be critical of the concept of a Faculty-Student Council with authority over non-academic affairs per se, and we do hope that the Council becomes a central, important part of this campus, the above statements do not appear to contribute to such a situation at this time.

By the way, the STUDENT suggest to the students that you vote for the proposal in January for two reasons. First, we have been without an effective student government for too long. And secondly, we wouldn't the people on the CCG to have to start on Wednesday nights again.

BATES

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Dear Mr. Peterson:

I am indeed pleased that you chose to make public your statement affirming an understanding of my choice of pseudonym. I defer to your choice of media and will follow suit. I trust that you enjoy and appreciate Aeropagitica and realize full well how it relates to my weekly "Epistles" in the *Student*.

But I do decidedly resent your many, rash (understandably defensive) and immature statements regarding my lack of "theatre experience," your attack upon my choice of performance date (one should investigate first, sweetie: Professor Beard suggested the invitational dress rehearsal due to timely obligations on my part), and your nearly absolute (and mayhaps deliberate?) misinterpretation of both the tone and the intent of my thoughts. At the same time, I am equally piqued by the *Student's* decision that such drive as yours was deemed deserving of public consumption.

Also, I fall in every attempt to correlate my rather tenuous association within the Outing Club with the content or with the reason for my printed thoughts about *Earnest*. Perhaps it is because I have not been on an "official" OC "hike" in more than two years? Can you free me from the bonds of my darkness?

I am indeed sorry that you found it so difficult to interpret my metaphors (would you be so kind as to send me one). Dean, did you really read my article? Or did you just

react? I do not find need to defend, defend, especially in light of that which you have already stated, what you could have, and should have, read with some degree of care.

Hal Wilkins

To the Editor:

In light of Mitchell Grosky's review of the program on "Experimental Film Making", I for one would like to defend Dan Barnett's presentation. While I do feel that the quality of the films was uneven and agree with Mr. Grosky that the Horizon Line films, especially, were amateurish, there were many aspects of the films that were really excellent. Mr. Barnett made it clear that he was approaching film making "as though no one else had ever made a film" and when the artist approaches his work this way, I think the viewer must do the same. Understanding the films involves forgetting conventional film making and leaving the mind open to a different approach.

I might add that in viewing Mr. Barnett's films and listening to his tapes, it isn't enough to just look at and listen to. There is a difference in "looking at" and "seeing". It's a matter of experiencing the work and it means letting your mind go a little beyond the norm.

Finally, despite whatever opinions individuals may have about Dan Barnett, I hope that the C. A. will not be discouraged against inviting more artists, film makers and musicians to Bates.

Christina Brown

Soundings HERE & THERE

Occasionally, a voice in the Republican party will squeak out, "Dump Agnew in '72." Now that the elections are over and Agnew's rhetoric was not as moving as anticipated, a quiet move would appear to have begun to get rid of him in 1972. Possibly, it is too early to be discussing such a move, but Agnew has been used so much as a sounding board that it is never too early to take issue with anything about the vice-president.

It is easily recognized that the Vice-President has not created any love between himself and the liberal wing of his party. Much of this bitterness is of his own doing because Mr. Agnew, when it comes to attacking liberals, is blind to party labels.

This tendency to devote his energies to purging liberal Republicans has caused Mr. Agnew to be feared by many moderate and even some conservative members of the party. Their feelings are that Mr. Agnew is unnecessarily limiting the range of potential voters that the Republican party can now, and will in the future, be able to seek for support. Clearly, they seem to feel that a conservative party in the national politic cannot succeed. Senator Goldwater's debacle is still fresh in many Republicans' minds and Agnew's similarity in personality projection scares the hell out of them.

Dump Agnew? The obvious question to be answered in appraising the necessity for eliminating the Vice-President is whether or not Mr. Agnew is a liability to the party. The Republican party in its very nature is not liberal. It is the party of conservatives and moderates and this recent move to the left is totally out of character. The Democrats have been, are now, and will be the party for the liberals and so it should.

It is a ludicrous predicament to find a conservative party leader being forced to compromise his position to satisfy liberals. Mr. Nixon should be able to freely carry out his convictions without looking over his shoulder to make sure his liberal Republican party members are still following him. The Republican party has been slowly shifting to the left ever since 1964 and it's about time to halt this tragic move.

Mr. Agnew is one such means to do so and he is. Mr. Goodell, a liberal Republican Senator from New York, has been eliminated with the help of Agnew rhetoric and a conservative Republican has taken his place. Such gentlemen as Javits, Hatfield, and Percy who find so much in common with the liberal Democrats and are repulsed by Agnew tactics and words should come to realize the character of the Grand Old Party. Their choice of party labels in a historical mistake and should not be the means to drag the Republican party down into divisiveness and decay.

Again, the Republicans are not liberals. This does not mean that they are not progressive. Rather it means that they are practical individuals who do not find liberal be-

MASTERING THE DRAFT

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Striker & Andrew Shapiro

Questions and Answers

Q: My lottery number is 122. Throughout 1970 I have held a II-S student deferment. When I graduate in January and get reclassified I-A, will I immediately fall in with those special people whose draft liability was recently extended through March 1971? A: No. You are referring to the so-called 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group.

Members of this Group will be drafted before anyone else (except volunteers) to fill inductions scheduled prior to April 1, 1971. Thereafter — or earlier if the supply of Extended Priority men runs out — the draft board will start all over again at lottery number 1, calling men from the regular lottery pool.

You will be in this regular pool (the 1971 First Priority Selection Pool), because you will not have satisfied all three requirements for inclusion in the Extended Priority Group. The three requirements are:

(1) A registrant must belong to the 1970 First Priority Selection Group as of December 31, 1970. (2) His lottery number must have been reached by the draft board during 1970. (In other words, the board must have issued an induction order to some other registrant holding the same lottery number or a higher one.) (3) The registrant, himself, must not have been issued an induction order.

At a minimum, you will not satisfy the first requirement. Your de-

Cont'd. on Page 5, Col. 4

Moderates Seen as Future Guiding Force of G.O.P.

By Scott Green

This year's November elections were of special significance to the Republican party. Throughout the 20th century, the Republican Party has shifted between liberal and conservative stances. However, in this year's elections, neither wing of the party emerged as the stronger, electorally speaking: The liberals suffered Senatorial defeats in New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Michigan; the conservatives lost Senatorial races in Indiana, California, and Florida.

Then, what element in the Party did come out the strongest? Obviously, the "middle of the roaders." Those individuals who manage to survive every shift of Party ideology. It was the moderates who picked up Senate seats in Connecticut, Maryland, Alaska, and Vermont. The moderates can be the guiding force of the Republican Party.

Nixon's conservative wing suffered a major electoral "Pearl Harbor." The conservatives strategy hinged on anticipated gains in the South. Florida, which was to become a Southern Vermont, went for a more moderate democratic slate. In South Carolina a protege of Senator Strom Thurmond's running on a segregationist's platform, lost the race for the Governorship to a moderate Democrat. The only place where the Southern strategy worked was in Tennessee where the G O P slate under Congressman Brock did not play with racist-oriented issues. The Moderates fared no better in the South. They lost a Senate race in Virginia and a gubernatorial race in Arkansas. Further west, the Republicans could not unseat the five liberal Senators that have opposed Nixon's policies.

Conservative Republican Senators managed to retain their seats only by thin margins to Nebraska and Arizona. Texas preferred a Southern Democrat conservative over a Southern Republican conservative.

A bumper crop of moderate GOP

tween a dream world and reality as so many liberals seem to do. Granted, Mr. Agnew's words may be too strong, but they do succeed in revealing the liberal infiltration that has occurred in the Republican party.

If the Republican party regularly succumb to the idyllic rhetoric of the liberals in the Republican party and dump Agnew, they will be signalling the death of the G.O.P. There will be no difference between the Republicans and the Democrats. There will be only a paper Two-Party system in our politics. May be the answer is to tone down the Vice-President's voice. It can easily be done. Dump the liberals in the party.

candidates for governorships (Texas, Idaho, New Mexico, Nebraska, Kansas) lost in these states to generally liberal Democrats. Liberal moderate Republicans retained their position in Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii.

In California, conservative Republicans (Murphy and Rafferty) lost. The fact that the G O P have lost control of the state legislature will result in the five new congressional districts being created to strengthen Democratic voting strength at the expense of the Republicans. On the other hand a number of moderate Republicans retained their Congressional seats. California's conservative political orientation may be changing.

In the Midwest, political development has not favored Conservative G O P'sism. Democratic liberalism has decisively defeated G O P conservatism in traditionally G O P states (S. Dakota, Indiana, and Illinois). On the other hand Moderate Republicans managed to hold or push back the liberal Democratic tide in Michigan, Ohio, and Iowa. Also, a number of G O P congressmen who are conservatively oriented lost their seats while all the liberal G O P congressmen were returned to their seats.

In the New England area, incumbents in major offices, whether moderate, liberal, or conservative, retained their power.

As for the election in 1972, I will assume that Nixon-Agnew will retain the nomination. If the moderates do manage to replace them, they may choose Gov. Holton of Virginia because he is both a Southerner and a genuine moderate. Walter Hickel of Alaska would be the most likely partner on the ticket since he has no office to lose. Unfortunately, he has no political base to work with either.

If Nixon retains the nomination, he still may drop the election. States such as Illinois and California which won in '68, seem to have Democratic leanings.

On the other hand, the Democrats would have to nominate a Far Westerner (Montoya of New Mexico) the minority member for instance, and someone from the Middle West (Humphrey again or possibly Stevenson of Illinois or Hughes of Iowa).

Wallace will almost certainly be a spoiler in '72 and deny the South, New Jersey, and the border states to the Democrats.

However, a non-Nixon G O P candidate may hold the Middle and Far West and put the Democrats on the defensive in the East and New England. The Deep South and the Border States may go Democratic or Wallace. The Border States will go G O P.

Where are America's political parties destined after '72.

Local parties, independent of both Democratic and Republican Parties, will be dominating local politics, a phenomenon that has occurred many times in America. But then these local parties, whether liberal or conservative in orientation, will in the end lose their identities to larger parties. In the decades ahead, America may very well see a bipartisan system become a tri-partisan system as it was before 1930.

The Democrats will drift more and more to the left. Independent Spanish speaking and Black Local Parties will spread in their electoral base and gain enough strength to elect a handful of Congressmen and possibly a U.S. Senator or Governor from New Mexico or Texas.

The Republican Party will carve out a position of middle-of-the-roadism in the political system.

Conservatives will defect more and more from the G O P and Democrats and from Buckley-type Conservative Parties that will coalesce in a national party.

The Radical Right under Wallace's American Party will gain more momentum as a national party and can be a permanent nuisance factor.

Almost certainly, there will be a national political organization of the extreme left. They may very well capture and hold local and state legislative positions in campus and certain urban districts.

Presidential elections however, if they are still electoral college based, will remain largely unchanged. During the 20's and 30's you had a major third left party (Progressive), yet politics were not radically altered.

Eventually the Republicans will be supplanted by a genuine Conservative Party as the foe of a radicalized Democratic based liberal left coalition. The Republican party will be a factor only in the Middle Atlantic and Border States with some strength in Massachusetts, Ohio, and Virginia.

Or, because of its moderate orientation, it may be able to capture the allegiance of moderate Democratic and Independent voters. The Democratic Party will be forced into a leftist mold which may alienate much of their moderate constituency. Conservative political groups won't fare any better. Conservative strength in the South and the West will be balanced by ethnic parties of blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Indians.

Blue collar vote will be split between a Wallace type party and leftist Democrats.

Or, none of this will happen. The Democrats and Republicans will survive, absorb or defuse third parties, and maintain the status quo.

Bates Runners On All-state Team

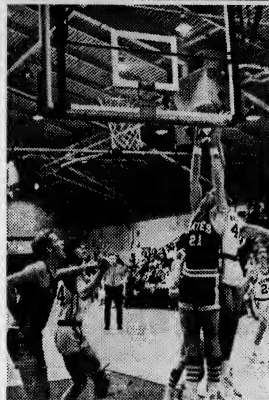
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Bertelson rebounds as Thompson looks on.

BATES SPORTS

DAVE CARLSON: EDITOR

The J. V. Basketball squad opens its 1970-71 season at home tonight against North Yarmouth Academy under new coach Rush Riley. Game time 6:30. Take a study break and see some exciting action.

Intramural Hoop Tough To Predict

by Guy Roberge

Well, sport fans, now is the time when all bad sport writers stick their proverbial sneaker in their mouths by trying to forecast various league winners. So, I said what the hell and I decided to try to do a job on Intramural Basketball. Now, don't think that this is an easy assignment because worked long and hard on this formidable task. (Actually, I found that the "eenie meenie minie moe" system was the most effective.) I just know, however, that in about two months some irate Batesie will storm up to me waving this article in front of my face and will say, "See, you ?!#!?*" stupid meat-head, you don't know squat about basketball" and he will then point out that his team finished three places higher than I predicted. I will then sizzle off into the background and disappear from the face of the campus, which isn't too tough to do considering it can be done by going to some big Bates party. Anyhow, please bear with me.

The A league is going to be a real tight division. Hedge, J. B., and Roger Bill all have the makings of top-notch ball clubs. But I think that I will have to place my bets on ...oops, I mean give the edge to Hedge. The Hogs have the rebound strength and the experience to win it all. J. B. and Roger Bill will also be tough and undoubtedly will give Hedge all of the competition that they need. Off-campus proved that they could spring a few upsets last year so they could also be in the thick of things. There seems to be too many question marks about the Smiths—South, Middle and North, so that should prove to be interesting. And Adams, if they enter the A league, will probably round out the standings. This is how it shapes up:

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The Chief, the unparalleled scribe for the Bates track team, is in shock and adamantly refused to put his quill to work for the purpose of reviewing this past week's action. He has left that unpleasant chore to the poor Sports Editor who returns to the typewriter after a long absence.

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The team's performance was unbelievably inept and I must compliment the Chief on his refusal to comment — he has shown great control.

Next meet is this Friday at U-Maine and everyone is sure there won't be a repeat performance. I hope so — I'd like to be able to return this column to its rightful owner.

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This winter marks the rejuvenation of the Bates Hockey Club. In the past couple years the major goal of the team had been to keep the opposition's score down in single figures and perhaps win a game or two during the long season. This year, thanks to a talented group of freshmen (the first line is comprised of three members from the class of '74) and a few of the "old guard", we have a new goal — an undefeated season. Those who attended any of our games last year may chuckle at this thought, but go to a game this year before

you chuckle too loud. With this new talent, an excellent coach (former member of American Olympic Team), and a positive attitude, prospects are very bright for the hockey club. At the beginning of second semester, all games will be Sunday nights, so come out to the Arena and support your skaters. Before closing, the entire club personally thanks President Reynolds for his much needed support. I'll refrain from expressing my thoughts concerning Dr. Lux and his policies.

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As far as any other reaction to the investigation, Scher said that he received some negative reaction from students, but none at all from alumni.

The investigation itself appears to have been held on a highly informal basis. Scher was incapable of relating to this reporter either the names or number of those participating on the committee.

In the future Bates may join a new ten school intercollegiate athletic league, although Scher was unable to elaborate further. All in all, the impression he received from the investigation is that "Bates will continue with athletics pretty much the way it has been."

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Pianist Claude Frank at LHS Tonight



Claude Frank, noted pianist, will appear in concert this evening at 8:15 in the Lewiston High School auditorium. Students will be admitted by showing their ID cards. Mr. Frank is a performer of world wide renown. Besides appearing with the Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and Philadelphia orchestras, he has played with the Royal Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the London Mozart Players, and Amsterdam's Concertgebouw. He has also given recitals alone and again in most of the major U. S. cities and musical capitals.

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The percentage breakdown by class was 1974 — 50%, 1973 — 57%, 1972 — 62%, and 1971 — 63%.

Informed sources had expected the President to call a special faculty meeting this Friday to continue their consideration of the COG report. At last Friday's Faculty meeting Part One of the report was accepted by the requisite 2/3 majority after 2 hours and 15 minutes of debate. As of press time it was uncertain whether or not President Reynolds would, in light of the student vote, still call the Faculty into session.

160 of the students who voted "yes" and 170 of the students who voted "no" also filled out an unofficial objection sheet. The most of ten cited objection, checked by 249 of the students, was, "I object to the lack of provisions for the Faculty-Student Council to amend itself both in form and in procedures."

The effect of vocalized opposition to the report combined with a lack of vocalized support may have been substantial enough to cause the defeat.

Roger Bill, Smith, and Adams voted overwhelmingly earlier this week to institute 24 hour parietals in a move to establish control over their own social lives.

The women's dorms voted on Tuesday evening to ask Dean Isaacson to present a petition to the Faculty to implement 24 hour parietals. In a telephone interview Dean Isaacson said, "I will do so if Dean Carignan joins me."

Dean Carignan's initial reaction to the move on the part of the men was to label it blackmail. He said he hoped that the students were aware that their actions might only antagonize the Faculty and jeopardize the chances of open dorms and co-ed dorms being instituted through appropriate channels. President Reynolds was out of town and unavailable for comment. Dean Carignan also expressed the opinion that the students actions were not taken in good faith and could damage the mutual trust and respect the Faculty and students.

The moves began at a dorm meeting on Monday evening at Roger Bill which was called to investigate the possibility of an all night party this weekend to demonstrate student sympathy for 24 hour parietals.

Indecision seemed to prevail and the meeting was about to break up when somebody suggested declaring dorm autonomy and voting for 24 hour parietals within the dorm. The vote was 41 to 5 in favor.

On Tuesday evening the Smith dorms and Adams voted to institute 24 hour parietals beginning on Wednesday evening. The vote in Roger Bill had been a show of hands, but in Smith and Adams it was conducted with a secret ballot. The vote in Smith was 97-3 and in Adams it was 78-7 with 5 abstentions. The totals in all cases represent well over 50% of the members of the dorms.

The Resident Fellows have reacted inconsistently. Of the 9 R.F.'s in the three dorms, 4 have said they will enforce the rules, 4 will ignore them and 1 will have his salary paid by the men in the dorm should he be fired.

The STUDENT polled a few faculty members Tuesday morning. Most were taken aback by the student action. One felt that this would automatically mean the rejection of the proposed FSC by the Faculty. Because of the student vote on that issue, that question seems academic at this point. All faculty members agreed that this assumption of dorm autonomy would not enhance the prospects of the Faculty acting favorably when the issue is brought before them. The proposal of the Women's Council is that the Faculty suspend its own rules (a move which would require a 2/3 majority) and vote as soon as possible on the issue of 24 hour parietals. For the Faculty to act favorably on this matter under the present circumstances appears highly unlikely at this time. One faculty member commented that Dean Carignan's assumption that there exists some respect and confidence by the Faculty in the students "simply does not correspond to the reality."

they expected to wait out the war, but a member of the American consulate arranged for them to come to the United States.

In this country Mr. Frank continued to study under the great pianist Artur Schnabel, whom he had first met in Italy. He served in the war and then spent some years in educational institutions, first as a student and then as a teacher. In 1953 he joined Rudolph Serkin at Marlboro, a turning point which opened up his concert career.

Mr. Frank's wife, Lillian Kalir, is also a concert pianist.

Included in the selections Mr. Frank will perform tonight are Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp major, and Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.

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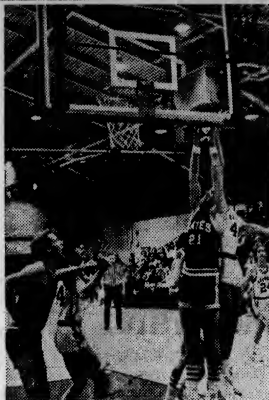
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The percentage breakdown by class was 1974 — 50%, 1973 — 57%, 1972 — 62%, and 1971 — 63%.

Informed sources had expected the President to call a special faculty meeting this Friday to continue their consideration of the OCG report. At last Friday's Faculty meeting Part One of the report was accepted by the requisite 2/3 majority after 2 hours and 15 minutes of debate. As of press time it was uncertain whether or not President Reynolds would, in light of the student vote, still call the Faculty into session.

160 of the students who voted "yes" and 170 of the students who voted "no" also filled out an unofficial objection sheet. The most often cited objection, checked by 269 of the students, was, "I object to the lack of provisions for the Faculty-Student Council to amend itself both in form and in procedures."

The effect of vocalized opposition to the report combined with a lack of vocalized support may have been substantial enough to cause the defeat.

Roger Bill, Smith, and Adams voted overwhelmingly earlier this week to institute 24 hour parietals in a move to establish control over their own social lives.

The women's dorms voted on Tuesday evening to ask Dean Isaacson to present a petition to the Faculty to implement 24 hour parietals. In a telephone interview Dean Isaacson said, "I will do so if Dean Carignan joins me."

Dean Carignan's initial reaction to the move on the part of the men was to label it blackmail. He said he hoped that the students were aware that their actions might only antagonize the Faculty and jeopardize the chances of open dorms and co-ed dorms being instituted through appropriate channels. President Reynolds was out of town and unavailable for comment. Dean Carignan also expressed the opinion that the students' actions were not taken in good faith and could damage the mutual trust and respect that he says has grown up between the Faculty and students.

The moves began at a 'dorm meeting' on Monday evening at Roger Bill which was called to investigate the possibility of an all night party this weekend to demonstrate student sympathy for 24 hour parietals.

Indecision seemed to prevail and the meeting was about to break up when somebody suggested declaring dorm autonomy and voting for 24 hour parietals within the dorm. The vote was 41 to 5 in favor.

On Tuesday evening the Smith dorms and Adams voted to institute 24 hour parietals beginning on Wednesday evening. The vote in Roger Bill had been a show of hands, but in Smith and Adams it was conducted with a secret ballot. The vote in Smith was 97-3 and in Adams it was 78-7 with 5 abstentions. The totals in all cases represent well over 50% of the members of the dorms.

The Resident Fellows have reacted inconsistently. Of the 9 R.F.'s in the three dorms, 4 have said they will enforce the rules, 4 will ignore them and 1 will have his salary paid by the men in the dorm should he be fired.

The STUDENT polled a few faculty members Tuesday morning. Most were taken aback by the student action. One felt that this would automatically mean the rejection of the proposed FSC by the Faculty. Because of the student vote on that issue, that student seems academic at this point. All faculty members agreed that this assumption of dorm autonomy would not enhance the prospects of the Faculty acting favorably when the issue is brought before them. The proposal of the Women's Council is that the Faculty suspend its own rules (a move which would require a 2/3 majority) and vote as soon as possible on the issue of 24 hour parietals. For the Faculty to act favorably on this matter under the present circumstances appears highly unlikely at this time. One faculty member commented that Dean Carignan's assumption that there exists some respect and confidence by the Faculty in the students "simply does not exist."

they expected to wait out the war, but a member of the American consulate arranged for them to come to the United States.

In this country Mr. Frank continued to study under the great pianist Artur Schnabel, whom he had first met in Italy. He served in the war and then spent some years in educational institutions, first as a student and then as a teacher. In 1953 he joined Rudolph Serkin at Marlboro, a turning point which opened up his concert career.

Mr. Frank's wife, Lillian Kallir, is also a concert pianist.

Included in the selections Mr. Frank will perform tonight are Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp major, and Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.

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Why Did They Say Batsie Girls Shouldn't Stand Over Puddles?

Sirs: Only a dozen years ago at my staid New England alma mater, we had segregated dining halls, 10 P.M. curfews and were taught in Health that the color red excites boys, and never to wear patent — leather shoes because they reflect your underwear. Just looking at the contented, happy faces of the Oberlin students makes me wish I were 18 and a freshman again — at Oberlin this time.

Mrs. Conway B. Hiden
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
... Such was one reaction to LIFE Magazine's controversial cover story on Co-Ed Dormitories at Oberlin College in Ohio. Comment on the story in the form of the inevitable "Letters to the Editor" ranged from the also inevitable lambasting of some "staid, old . . ." to the ultra — liberal feelings expressed above, which caught my eye during the Christmas recess and interested me so much that I saved the letter bringing it back to Bates with the line, "No, it couldn't be . . .".

But (you guessed it) it could and it was! A check at the Alumni office (thank you Mrs. Madore and Mrs. Kessler) proved that Mrs. Hiden is the former Linda Niemi, a member of the BATES class of 1962 who left Bates in 1960 to go on to a career in medical technology.

I had the pleasure of speaking to Mrs. Hiden on the telephone last week and found her to be a most animated conversationalist, very interested in the "goings-on" in our "latter day" Bates.

"I haven't been back to Bates in over 5 years," Mrs. Hiden commented, "but the campus in 1965 had really mushroomed as far as buildings were concerned, even since my departure in 1960.

"And don't get me wrong," she added with a hint of reminiscence in her voice. "I liked Bates when I was there. I didn't leave with any bad feelings toward the college.

"I can remember my teacher in Health so well," chuckled Mrs. Hiden, without mentioning the professor's name. "She was so sincere in her beliefs, and loaded with advice and 'handy tips' as far as boys were concerned. In addition to what I mentioned in the letter, she would warn us never to sit on a boy without a telephone book between us and never to stand above a mudpuddle because it could act in the same manner as patent leather shoes!

"One warning she used to mention in all seriousness concerned the boys at Bowdoin," added Mrs. Hiden. "She would tell us that if we should get stuck at Bowdoin — for any reason — at any time of the day or night — to just call her — and she would be right down to pick us up!"

Mrs. Hiden allowed that the reaction to her letter, and comments about same had been much greater than she had anticipated.

"As a matter of fact," she stated, "I wasn't even sure that they would publish my letter."

"I would say the biggest reaction came from my parents," laughed Mrs. Hiden. "I hadn't mentioned my mailing the letter to LIFE to either of them and I'm afraid that they

were a bit embarrassed. My husband and I received many letters and Christmas cards from relatives we didn't even know we had," she added, "and just about all of our friends put some little remark about it on the cards we received from them."

"I couldn't resist asking Mrs. Hiden if she had married a "Batsie". "NO!" was her emphatic answer. A Bowdoin graduate. "No!", this time with a laugh.

So wherein lies the academic end to this "true story" of our own little world? Just remember, girls the next time you wear red, or patent leather shoes, or go to Bowdoin, or use a phone book, or stand near a mudpuddle, that Bates has changed — but God still loves you!

Treat Gallery

John McKee Exhibits His Photography

by Frank Foster

An exhibition of recent photographs by John McKee opened at the Treat Gallery last Wednesday and will run through Jan. 31. Mr. McKee is Lecturer in Art at Bowdoin where he has been teaching photography for a number of years. His schooling was not in photography, although a film he made while doing graduate work received an award at the 1962 San Francisco film festival. Among his most recent work are two other exhibitions: "As Maine Goes" documenting the despoliation of the Maine coast and "The Shaker Tradition: Hands to Work and Hearts to God" showing objects from the Shaker community at Sabbathday Lake. He not only did the photography for this exhibition but also planned the catalogue. First shown at Bowdoin in 1969, it has since been circulating throughout the state.



Red Howard, Jaime Almeida, and Roberta Kriger help in the preparation of a mural to redecorate the Den.

The forty-five photographs of the current Treat Gallery exhibition have more of an everyday quality in contrast with the earlier exhibitions. Most of them were shot around the photographer's home, an old farm outside of Brunswick, and the others were taken elsewhere in Maine notably on Matinicus Island.

In addition to his interest in photography and art, Mr. McKee is an ardent conservationist and has done much to stimulate interest and action in this area. Now Vice-Chairman of Landguard Trust, Inc. and a trustee of The Nature Conservancy, he formerly directed Bowdoin's Center for Resource Studies.

Mr. McKee will conduct an informal discussion on Photography in the Treat Gallery on Monday, January 18 at 8 P.M. Everyone who is interested in the subject is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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The architects who drew up the plans for the renewal of Chase Hall and for the new library will make a presentation to the students on January 25 at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room. Harriman's and the Architects Collaborative are the two firms involved.

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Baroque Ensemble To Perform Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, January 19, 1971, the Boston Baroque Ensemble will present a concert in the Bates College Chapel. The concert is one of the events in the 1970-71 Bates College Concert and Lecture Series.

The Boston Baroque Ensemble was originally formed in 1963 for the purpose of recording some newly rediscovered Baroque music. Since that time, the Ensemble has directed its interests toward performing what have long been regarded as "forgotten" works. Their performances now include pieces for combinations of three and four instruments as well as pieces for all instruments in the Ensemble.

The members of the Ensemble all work in the music industry in Boston. The six musicians comprising the group are: Raymond Toubman, oboist; Sibylle Weigel, flutist; Robert Brink, violinist; John Miller, bassoonist and Musical Director; Olivia Toubman, cellist; and John Gibbons, harpsichordist.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Bates College Chapel. Admission is \$1.50, or by student or faculty identification card.



Robert Brink, violinist, will perform with the Boston Baroque Ensemble in Concert Tuesday, January 19, in the Bates Chapel at 8 p.m.

GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT NEWS

Tobe - Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Ltd. offers four full tuition fellowships (\$1850. each) to senior men and women. Registration closes 31 January 1971. For further details contact the Guidance & Placement Service.

There will be a free duplicate bridge game at 7:30 Sunday in Skelton Lounge. Master points will be awarded.

New Student Ski Trips Offered

I'm gonna stick my neck out a bit today and assume that now, almost a week after this article was written, there is fantastic snow for skiing. So, with six feet of packed powder and four inches of sluff stuff, all our problems are solved. "Why's that?" you ask? Well, because a zillion brand new pair of skis and bindings, and an enormous number of new ski boots have been purchased and are now in the Outing Club Equipment Room behind Hathorn. On Mon., Wed., and Fri., from 4 to 5 o'clock there will be somebody special there to help you select the right pair for you and adjust everything — but not the price.

Some of you more intelligent readers may now be wondering what advantages new skis and someplace to go. Well, once again the O. C. has answered your questions and provided still another campus escape plan (Stick with us, kid, and you'll go places!) If you're interested in joining this not - so - super - secret ski social on some Saturdays and some Sundays, simply sign your name and flash some cash and all is done! Yes, folks, every Wednesday from 9-10 PM in the Inter-

national lounge you too can join this band of hearty ski-bums and have the time of your life (believe me, it is!)

For those of you who want to avoid skiing's exorbitant expense, here are three viable suggestions: one, go this week to Saddleback — there's a group rate; two go next week to Sugarloaf and, if you don't ski more than six to eight runs, a book of tickets may be the cheaper way to work things out; and, three, take-up ski touring. Regarding the last alternative, this weekend there will be a ski touring workshop at Dartmouth. Only two pairs of touring skis are available from the O. C. but if you can get your own, our ski director can arrange accommodations for up to ten people, providing they get their own transportation. Registration is only one dollar, so fire-up.

Well now that my neck is out, I may as well stretch things a bit and tell you about a very important event in the O. C.'s calendar — Winter-Interval. Although details will be made available very shortly (as well as tickets), a few preparatory notes are in order.

One of the most noticeable changes this year is in the area of movies. We have ten (yes,—ten!) full-length features PLUS Road-Runner 'tunes and other 'shorts'. However, one carry-over from last year that we regret but which it seems is unavoidable (?) is the probability that the theatre may not be used. As a result, 119 Dana will be cleared of chairs and, for \$1.75 or less, people can bring cushions to sit on and watch 36-48 hours of films. Come and go as you like in the rule on this. Sounds good.

Tan and Sylvia, Johnathan Edwards (former member of last year's carnival group, Sugar Creek), a Moog Synthesizer, and The Proposition (a group of players who do impromptu skits), along with a Sat. night formal (that's WITH a tux, guys) and a rock band (that's WITHOUT a tux, guys) will be covered next week in detail.

Thanks for hanging on.

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BATES STUDENT

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EDITORIAL . . .

Most of us, ever since our arrival on campus, have heard rumors to the effect that there are unique educational opportunities which the residential liberal arts college can offer its students. Dormitory life is intended to be an integral part of the student's education.

Unfortunately the experience has bore little relation to the facts. The students have tended in the past to accept perhaps too wholeheartedly the idea that the college was providing them with a particular living arrangement over which they had little control. The criticisms they have offered of their situation have been bitchin' to the boss instead of trying to construct an environment they would consider worthwhile for themselves.

The Deans and President, it must be admitted, have in the short time they've been here participated in and furthered substantial changes in the lives of the students. But their changes have been limited by what they felt the Faculty would allow.

The Faculty, as one respected member told the STUDENT Tuesday, "has not been creative in using its power over student's lives." That such has been the case is agreed by all. That the Faculty will now change its attitude is wishful thinking.

In face of this inability of the Faculty to use its power creatively, and the inability or unwillingness or lack of time for the administration to move said Faculty, some of the men's dorms have established 24 hour perimeters for themselves.

The students must not delude themselves by thinking that such an action will merely demonstrate to the Faculty their great concern in this matter. Insofar as the students understand themselves as subordinate to the Faculty (a rather commoner attitude than some suspect), they are playing pressure politics of the most arrogant kind. Insofar as the students are truly acting independently of any Faculty response, they will cause short range disruption and hopefully long term productivity.

The Faculty will surely respond, but how?

There have been many negativities underlying this whole question recently. Administrators here are known for saying that we try our hardest to be honest with you students. Perhaps then these student votes should be interpreted as a statement that we will then respect you and the Faculty by being honest with you. Women have been, with at least some regularity remaining until very late at night in men's dormitories, and men have been with some regularity remaining late at night in women's dormitories. That is the situation whether sanctioned by student vote, administrative understanding or Faculty vote.

The STUDENT suggests that the Faculty accept these votes as statements of honesty on the part of students (and that the students come forth with their actions to coincide with these votes). Then ask, what extensive negative effects do you really think will occur under these policies? That there was an assumption of power which you feel rightly belongs to you may have been a shock. But what are the really substantial negative effects which would warrant a drastic reaction to the encroachment? We suggest, therefore, that you do nothing.

It has been said that there has been some "bad air" surrounding these affairs. The dormitory votes are a giant step towards clearing up that bad air. We hope those steps are taken much further in the near future. The school will surely not disintegrate, but the possibility of a revitalization may be close at hand.

MAYBE THIS YEAR'LL BE A GOOD ONE!



WILKINS'

... A few thoughts that haven't necessarily germinated here, have been sitting about unnoticed for quite a while (that the closer one gets, the less one notices, . . .), and will, hopefully, go a bit further. Back in the fall, in the first year of the ecological - conscience-gone-public, it was suggested that the summit come of Mount David be given some attention, that the great heaps of trash and glass and tin and unused clothing be properly trucked away, and the proper depositories be subsequently sought. (not wishing to be caught with an empty sack on this matter, the first personal defense will remain a sheath of unsolicited letters from silent observers who noted individual labors in support of this activity). Obviously, the situation has gone a bit beyond the "Carry-in-Carry out" stage and it is again suggested that the proper campus organizations get to; more gentle reminders to follow when the snow departs . . . which shall coincide with the attempted return of that story which began here but has since lost its track.

Almost daily, we observe messengers scurrying to the post office where large brown packages, presumably containing the day's new releases, are collected, stealthily disguised, and then also-scurried back to the very bowels of WRR, where they are, . . . what does happen here? Happy, though, to realize that there are lights on again and perhaps, next year, music to follow in the old tradition. The reason for the purchase of the AM-FM following his graduation; rest in peace. And though it's too late for anything this year (excuses, please, for this task of post-dated commentary and prophyl-interest), could we hope for a few more lights on the College Christmas tree? Each year

seems to bring with it the disappearance of one more string of gladness. Also, perhaps a small religious scene, containing sartorial splendors are exhibited at the yearly re-enactment of the College's first Coronation, replete with Supreme Wizards, Grand Dragons, the Learned Virgins, etc. . . sung to the tune of "return the Church's golden objects to the pockets of the poor" or something similar. To bitch again along the same way, why does who-ever does it continue to place so little regard for competition, free enterprise, the American Way, etc.? Case in thought? No amount of pleading of poverty, the wife and seven starving infants, will prevent you from paying monies to the Mirror, Garnet, Student, Hall Association, Physed Department, on and on. When questioned, response goes sort of like: "Well, you could use it if you wanted to, so if you don't you shouldn't complain that you have to pay for it." Hmmmm, same holds true for the G. I. Bill or Army Schools, you pay for them, why not take advantage of them? Thanks, but not right away. Remember, in accepting your college of your choice you elected to divorce yourself from the covenant of the Constitution and Bill of Rights and lie before colorful books, games whose authors (themselves) change on occasions, of great joy, accompanied by much dancing.

Irrelevance is a subject that will be touched upon next week or so, when college governance, which quietly died quite a while ago and has been revived by interested students, overworked, dedicated and supported by the hue and cry of at least a half dozen interested onlookers, faces a new test of strength . . . but not here. Look for the end of the short sentence/paragraph, rational thought, and, again, relevance. (parameter? interface? valid? involved?)

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FACULTY FORUM

Ed's Note: We are living in a time of great upheavals in educational institutions. These upheavals have frequently taken the form of challenging and indeed overthrowing long cherished traditions. The results of these movements may be beneficial or not so beneficial. In this series Professors will be asked to state what their aims are when they walk into a classroom and, concomitantly, what they feel the goals of the institution ought to be. It is hoped that through this airing of opinions the STUDENT can help the institution and its members develop a clearer image of what Bates should be. All members of the college community are invited to offer criticisms.

by Prof. William A. Sadler, Jr.
Depts of Cultural Studies
and Sociology

During the past couple of years I have been experimenting with learning/teaching methods. The experimentation varies from class to class; but in general I've broken from a traditional educational pattern as I experienced it. Instead of using a lecture system, I have instituted small group discussions; in one class as many as six groups meet simultaneously. Since I cannot be in several places at once, student leaders conduct the discussions. These meet with me regularly beforehand. Together we select topics and questions for discussion; but the groups are free to pursue their own interests. I do lecture with varying degrees of regularity, but I try to design my lectures to meet needs and questions which arise from the discussions. Evaluation sheets periodically administered check a check on how the groups are functioning, how materials are com-

ing across, and how the individuals are seen to perform within their groups. If I assign papers these are written on themes which the individual student devise. The only requirements are that the students must be interested in the topic, and it must somehow be related to the course. Especially after my short term course on Play last year, I have tried to introduce a playful element. This fall our play activities have ranged from a totemic ceremony in the sociology religion to readings of Greek plays in Cultural Studies. With one exception, I shall again this year allow the students to set their own final exam questions. In general, I am much more flexible with material than I used to be, and I put more emphasis upon student responsibility for learning. I encourage them to do more independent work, and to be more playful with it. I have also encouraged more interaction between students themselves as well as with me through group discussions, play activities, and special sessions in group dynamics.

Because I am going in ways which are often untied and unproven and because I realize the results are at best ambiguous, I frequently wonder WHY I am doing what I am doing. In response to the editor's invitation to contribute to a series about education, I am using this opportunity to set forth my rationale. Hopefully, this statement will contribute to the general discussion about what kind of a place Bates is and might become.

I suppose the first reason for my experimenting is my own experience in a Harvard Doctoral program. It was an experimental interdisciplinary program drawn up largely by the Department of Social Relations, including the disciplines of psychology, sociology, anthropology, and philosophy. It was designed to train students to examine a historical phenomenon. In this case, religion - in terms of several dimensions: social, cultural, and individual; and I had a significant role in shaping the course of studies according to my own interests, needs, and goals. The program provided a much more exciting, challenging, liberating educational experience than anything I had previously known. When I started teaching, I reverted to the more conventional method I had encountered before that program. In one sense by exploring new ways of learning/teaching I am continuing an experiment which began for me in a Harvard Graduate School pro-

gram.

Another and more important reason for experimenting is the nature of today's society. Not only has our world changed drastically in recent years, the rate of change is so rapid as to have no historical parallels. The extensive, drastic, and rapid changes make new demands on all of us, and consequently also upon education. Furthermore, they produce new needs which must be given serious attention. Realizing the urgent need to respond intelligently to change does not necessarily mean that higher education should be immediately relevant to current social or environmental problems. No courses I teach will solve immediately problems such as racial injustice, pollution, and war. Nor will they provide students with a kind of education which will directly prepare them for more lucrative jobs. From the standpoint of higher education in a liberal arts college, I do not think that the greatest needs to be met here have to do with the accumulation of new information, the acquiring of new professional skills, or even solving important social or environmental problems. I believe that in this rapidly changing world, with its increasing impersonality, the primary goal for us in higher education is personal maturation. I do not assume, however, that teachers or administrators have achieved this goal. It is as much our goal as it is the students. We all should be involved in a common enterprise: becoming mature persons.

So far my understanding of the aims of a liberal education is similar to the view expressed in classical Greece, which saw education primarily as a way of developing character, and to more recent liberal views which express educational goals in terms of humanization. I would differ from those views insofar as I have a different conception as to what constitutes personal maturity. Furthermore, I do not believe that a college experience can satisfy all the needs relevant to achieving this goal. It certainly does not begin to meet the needs for love, joy, faith, and social justice. Yet methods I am using do correspond to some characteristic features of mature persons. The following are some of the most important:

1) Independent and responsible. Mature persons are able to learn from others' experiences, yet be critical of them and form their own judgments. They can think for themselves. They are inclined to be self-starters, who recognize their own individual interests and follow

them intelligently. They assume responsibility for their own learning, rather than depending heavily upon teachers to provide them with information and judgments.

2) Reflective.

Mature persons seek not merely to know but to understand through reflecting upon what they learn. Their minds not only record facts but reach for insight. In particular they reflect upon special qualities of others' experiences. They are especially attuned to values of others; and they are concerned about understanding and shaping their own value systems.

3) Expressive.

Mature persons do not keep insight to themselves but express it, sharing it with others. Clear and interesting expression requires some creativity, such as translating someone else's insights into your own terms. To express not only ideas but yourself requires that you recognize your own feelings and attitudes as well, and find ways to express them appropriately and honestly.

4) Involved with others.

Mature persons do not live withdrawn lives but use the intelligence and feelings to communicate openly and honestly, and to develop worthwhile interpersonal relations. They know that their learning must be tested against the judgment of others whom they respect. They are also aware that the learning process is most valuable when it is shared and sustained as a common endeavor.

The experience of college means different things to different types of people. But no matter how knowledge and skills vary from person to person, and from department to department, I hope that our common experience here is productive of individuals who are becoming free, thoughtful, and creative persons who can become more imaginative and more fully engaged with others. The realization of personal maturity is the primary concern of a liberal arts college. Thus, I do not see our primary aim to be the production of graduates or of physicists, historians or even artists. My primary aim in experimental methods is consistent with a personal aim: I do not seek most of all to be a teacher but a person who is continually learning to learn; and this involves continually learning to think freely, to judge responsibly, to understand imaginatively, to express myself honestly, to discover new persons and to build with them worthwhile relationships.

In spite of these somewhat grand aims, I still have doubts about what I am doing and how I'm doing it. The results are ambiguous and sometimes disappointing; however, the full results will probably not appear for a dozen years. There are drawbacks to such experiments. Though some students respond very positively to these methods, others are intensely negative to them; and some seem to be as indifferent as they might be in a straight lecture system. But on the whole I'm encouraged; and the articulation of these goals has helped me appreciate what I am doing. I intend to continue, not necessarily using the same methods, but experimenting. In the hope that this experimentation will promote personal maturation and a good life.

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Basketball Saturday

"Slow Down" Lessens Spread

Northeastern University defeated Bates 60-46 this past Saturday night in a fascinating game before a standing room only crowd at the Alumni Gym. The game was interesting on two counts; first of all, it saw the 28 point underdogs keep the game extremely close through the successful execution of a "slow-down" offense while secondly, the referees called an unheard of total of 62 fouls, 5 of them being technicals assessed on Bates.

During the entire first half, Bates pulled down only 5 rebounds, yet the Bobcats trailed by a mere 4 points at intermission: 27-23. The starting five of Hutchins, Bertleson, Peterson, McGrath and Keltonic executed a successful "slowdown" offense and they took a 17-16 lead on a baseline drive and scoop shot by Keltonic. Shortly after this, however, Bertleson was charged with one of his four offensive fouls and after arguing the officials decision he was slapped with the first technical of the night. In defense of his player Wigton castigated the referee and was also given a technical. The coach's second technical came immediately after the first when he uttered only one more word of discontent. With three seconds left in the half one of the more questionable fouls came when Hutchins was called for tripping — many observers insisting the Northeastern player stumbled by himself.

Throughout the contest and into the second half McGrath played excellent basketball, controlling his team's offense as well as playing excellent defense against Northeastern's rugged Kevin Shea. Pete Hutchins had one of his finer performances with several steals and notably two breakaway layups. Nevertheless, the taller Northeastern squad proved too strong for Bates, with Shea scoring 16 points, Moore 10, Maherns 8, and Moxley 7.

In the second half Bertleson was called for a backcourt violation which brought the wrath of many irate fans who saw the play differently. The fouls quickly mounted as the referees called an extremely close game. By the end of the contest, Bertleson, Hutchins, Keltonic, Jordan, and McGrath had all fouled out leaving only a skeleton squad (headed by "Bo Bo" Amols) which vainly attempted to keep up with the opposition, but couldn't. The Bates bench was given a fourth technical foul while Mark Crowley

nearly received his team's fifth technical wearing a uniform number different from the one he was listed as in the scorer's book. Therefore, he had to go downstairs to change before his being substituted into the game.

Bates admirably lost to a fine ball club who also complained of the "high school" like refereeing. This column is not "sour grapes," for the poor refereeing affected both teams, and it is hopeful that in the future these two gentlemen will be working at the high school, not college, level of basketball. Bertleson had 13 points for the losers, while McGrath had 7.

The JV's continued their excellent play by defeating a poor Maine Central Institute team by some 80 points. Under Coach Russ Kelly the squad has played admirable "team" basketball.



Dave Comelord, 9, and Rob Bauer, 3, skate back as goalie Mike Schwartz makes a save in Sunday's hockey game against Fortin's. After years of just getting excited over scoring the Bates hockey club is off to its first winning season. They can be seen in action each Sunday at the Lewiston-Auburn arena.

Tight Action Promised in BB Intramurals

by Guy Roberge

BASKETBALL

If the first week of a league action is any indication of what the rest of the season is going to be like then I am going to have to check it and start covering relatively simple things like chess or bridge tournaments. Right now it appears as if the league is going to be tighter than the Board of Trustees' lips when being questioned about twenty-four hour parliaments and co-ed dorms. (If Tex Moule can use those stupid similes then so can I). It wouldn't be too surprising if my forecast came out correct — by starting from the bottom and reading up.

In the opening game of the season Hedge had little difficulty in disposing of JB. Peter Buchanan and Dave MacNaughton led all scorers with 21 points apiece. Smith North then upset Roger Bill 51-47. This was North's only game but it did enable them to take over sole possession of first place. The Rebels from Smith South crushed a hurting Smith Middle team. Rich Lindal pumped in 23 for the winners. Roger Bill bounced back and pulled another mild upset over Hedge 50-45. Tom Maher was high man with 19 points. JB then capped their initial win with a 55-42 victory over Smith South in the last game of the week. Glen Thornton had 19 points for the losers.

A-LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
SN	1	0
HR	1	1
JB	1	1
RW	1	1
SS	1	1
SM	0	1

In the B league, RW I still appears to be the team to beat as they defeated the Hogs from Hedge 53-32. This PBQ squad could probably give a few A-league teams a good game on a given day. Howie Porter snowballed in 23 points for the winners. AA I also appeared strong as they won their both games 65-26 over JB I and 38-34 over Hedge. Rich Sliwowski dropped in 25 and 17 points for Adams. JB I notched their first win as they nipped RW II 31-29. Rob Center had 14 biggies for JB. Although Hedge lost both of their games, they have the material to be tough and will probably win their share.

In B II action, A II best CHP II 25-20 in a high scoring contest. RW II started their season with a big win over JB II 36-22. Steve Zafironis led all scorers with 11 points for the losers. Smith North beat RW IV 49-23. Bob Kasprek scored 13 for North as they appear to be the best team in their league.

Trackmen Suffer Defeat Despite Individual Efforts

by The Chief

Before vacation, the track team met the Univ. of Maine up at Orono and suffered its 2nd consecutive defeat of the indoor season 72-32. Despite the lopsided score there were some fine competitive races with great individual efforts. John Emerson set the tempo for the rest of the night as he won the mile in a classic photo finish, with Kirk Ives 3rd only one second behind. In the 1000 Joe Bradford also came on strong at the end to win over a tough Maine duo. The only other 1st place finisher for the Bobcats went to George Young in a surprising hurdle victory. Second place honors went to Glenn Wood in the hammer, Co-Capt. Dave Williams in the long (it used to be called "broad") jump, Hank McIntyre in the 600 as he sped to a 1:34.2 a personal best, and Neill "Zon" Miner in the deuce. Third places went to Frosh Wayne Lucas in the two mile, Frosh Bruce Wicks in the 600, Donnie Smith in the dash, George Young in the high jump, and Tim (where's the bus?) Sheldon in the long jump. In addition Maine swept the pole vault and the shot put.

Last Saturday the squad gave a most encouraging performance at the Easterns relay meet at Coast Guard. Paced by a second place finish in the two mile relay, the harriers finished in the top 5 of every event that they entered in a meet that had 14 schools competing.

So bring the girl you're going to take to brunch Sat. night to the track meet on Fri., it's a good take, and it's free. Black Feather Winner this week is Wilson House for having another smashing "screch" party last weekend; isn't it strange . . . how all the girls on campus with initiative got placed in the same dorm? (P. S. "The Pack" is 3-2).

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Heading the s

Intramura

by Guy

Well, sport far when all bad s their proverbial mouths by tryin ous league winn tie hell and I d a job on Intra. Now, don't thin easy assignment long and hard task. (Actually, "eennie meenie was the most ef know, however, months some li storm up to me v in front of my : "See, you ?!#!# head, you don't about basketball point out that three places high ed. I will then : background and the face of the c too tough to do be done by going party. Anyhow, me,

The A league real tight divisio Roger Bill all ha top-notch ball c that I will have on ...oops, I m to Hedge. The I bound strength ience to win lt er Bill will also doubtedly will g competition that campus proved spring a few u they could also things. There see question marks a South, Middle a should prove to l Adams, if they e will probably rot ings. This is how

A LEAGUE

1. Hedge
2. Roger Bill
- 3 J. B.
4. Off

Spirit(s) in Action:

A Session with the Ad Board

by Dan Weinberg

Thursday night's Ad Board session was more spirited than I've seen. Meeting in an atmosphere of student dissent, the members of the Ad Board acted with a mixture of anger, cynicism and humor to support "the action with respect to social regulations taken by the men" and to affirm that they do not want Deans Carignan and Isaacson as members of a new governance committee.

At first it was doubtful that there was going to be any meeting at all. At 6:30 when Ad Board meetings usually start, there were just five members (two short of a quorum) sitting around the Co-ed Lounge watching two students with broken legs and crutches race each other around the room. Conversation was mostly about the faculty's action of establishing an ad hoc committee to study dorm residence. Student reaction to this move, both Ad Board and non-Ad Board, was completely negative and expressed in loud laughter. The general feeling was that the committee would not accomplish anything and that March first is too long to wait.

Rich Goldstein finally showed up at 6:40 and just about his first comment was, "Well, in typical Bates fashion they appointed another committee." By 6:45 Ad Board had a quorum and was gathered in the International Lounge.

Buck Rogers led off the discussion by saying that Ad Board "should wait until the faculty takes action" before supporting the actions taken in the men's dorms. Goldstein took the opposite position, feeling that Ad Board should act now, because it's a student organization with a responsibility of expressing student sentiment. He went

on to say that by March 1, the issue might be dead, with the most effective time for action being now.

Rogers, head residence fellow, and supposedly responsible to Dean Carignan, made some pretty interesting statements. He said, "At Hedge, we've had sort of 24-hour parietals all year." He contrasted the situation at the men's dorms to the women's side of campus, where he said, the parietal rule was enforced much more strictly. Rogers said, "I wouldn't want to be caught in a girls' dorm." He expressed the opinion that the girls are waiting for the men to take action, before taking any of their own.

Kathy Lynch said that the parietal situation on the women's side of campus was not as rigid as Rogers pictured it, although she did admit that some women proctors are still strictly enforcing the parietal rules. As far as any action the women could take, Lynch said that as of now, Page, Parker, and Rand would vote for the institution of 24 hour parietals, though some of the smaller houses might turn it down.

In reference to the actions taken by the Men's dorms Goldstein said, "I hope the women would have the moral fiber to do the same." Elaborating on his opinion of the faculty's action, Goldstein characterized it as "faculty hesitation to take any concrete action," adding "this committee could be just as ludicrous as last year's committee."

After a lot of discussion someone proposed that Ad Board make a resolution supporting the actions taken by the men's dorms. Mac Herrling raised a question about what the faculty reaction would be to such a resolution. Goldstein characterized the relevance of possible faculty reaction to the approval or

BATES



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disapproval of the resolution as being "chicken shit." The resolution stating, "The Ad Board supports the action with respect to social regulations taken by the men and recommends that the women follow suit," was passed by a vote of seven to one. Kathy Lynch cast the only negative vote.

Ad Board decided that because of what it considers a lack of any kind of meaningful communication between faculty and students, members of the faculty accompanied by Ad Board members should go around to all the dorms discussing the issues with students. The general opinion was that "Joe Gibbs" speaking up for the students does not constitute adequate student-faculty communications.

Ad Board unanimously passed a resolution recommending "the establishment of a new governance committee to consist solely of six new students, six faculty, and six trustees." Goldstein placed heavy emphasis on the word "solely," telling me that Ad Board does not want Deans Carignan and Isaacson on any new governance committee. He said that they had exercised too much power on the first governance committee.

Peter Goodman said that the Dean of Men as our advisor (which

immediately brought on some laughs) has refused to sign some Ad Board bills. Goodman said that the problem may have arisen because the accounting office doesn't have all Ad Board receipts, adding that Carignan wants to make sure that Ad Board money is being used by Ad Board and not for personal reasons. Goldstein said that the accounting office doesn't have all the receipts because every time he bought paper clips and posters he didn't want to go rounding up Peter Goodman, Ad Board's treasurer.

Cont'd on Pg. 7, Col 3

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Residences have announced the following schedule of office hours for informal discussion with students. These hours will be reserved for any individuals who wish to comment on the quality of Bates residential living. The Committee will announce soon other plans for meeting with students. Office Hours: Mr. Bamberg (Pettigrew 206)-TT 2-4; Mr. Boyles (Dana 217) - TT 9:30-12; Mr. Chute (Carnegie 033) - M 2:30-4, W- 10-12; Miss Holden (Libby 12C) - MTF 2-4; Mr. Moyer (Psychology Lab) - TT 2-4; Mr. Straub (Farker 12) - MTF 12:30-2; Mr. Wright (Hathorn 312) - MWF 11-12.

Chase Hall Presents:

Jaime Brockett Returns Friday Night

New Hampshire folk singer Jaime Brockett will be featured in a concert at Bates College Friday, January 22 at 8:30 PM in the Alumni Gym. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 each. Students purchasing in advance in the supper line Wednesday and Thursday night, or from Bob Shepherd at the CSA office may buy them for \$1.75. Sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee, the Brockett concert will feature the romantic tradition which the singer has established through his records and concert appearances around the country.

A Brockett concert, held at Bates last year during Winter Carnival, drew enthusiastic response from Bates students and he was invited to return for a second concert this year. The singer expressed his appreciation of the warm reception accorded him by his many student friends.

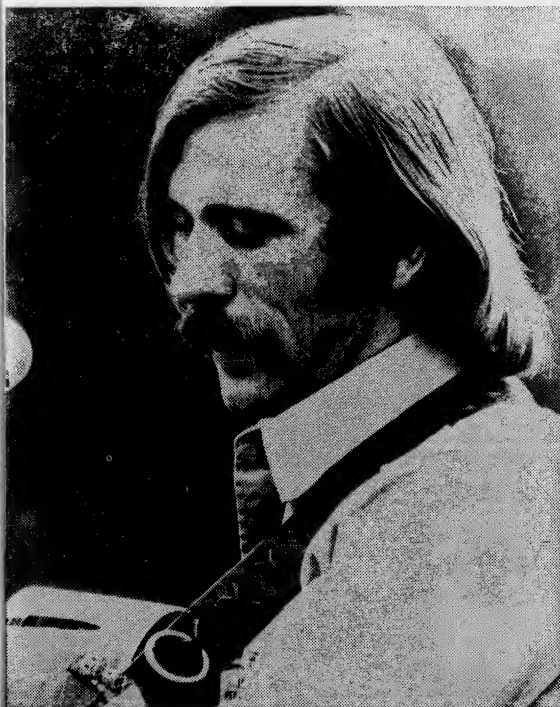
The artist has been described as "unique among modern folk singers. He is a crusader without really crusading his guitar style was obviously nurtured in the blues but he doesn't play blues; he is a traditionalist but he is about as far in to contemporary song as anyone has

gotten so far. There really isn't anyone else like him . . . but, still, he has a close personal contact with his audience. He makes you feel as though he's singing and playing just for you. He has the facility of being on an intimate level with the individual members of his audience."

Jaime Brockett's concerts are generally about three hours in length with a single brief intermission. The stamina of the entertainer is matched by his ability to retain his audiences' attention throughout the program. He does this through his presentation using satire and traditional melodies interspersed with a commentary tailored to the occasion.

Between performances he builds his own instruments. For each performance he uses four guitars (including a twelve string), banjo, autoharp, and two dulcimers. Self-taught, he has mastered each.

Audiences are impressed by his honesty as it projects from the stage. They consider him an entertainer — not just a singer — and he appears to enjoy and to believe in every thing he does on stage.



Lent, Bamberg, Stauffer Outstanding Educators of America

Three Bates College professors have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." Nominated earlier this year, Professor Donald Lent, Chairman of the Art Department, Professor Robert D. Bamberg, Chairman of the English Department, and Professor Charles H. Stauffer, Chairman of the Chemistry Department and Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in education. Each year over 5,000 of the country's foremost educators are chosen for the program.

Senator Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included, "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope — the nation's youth — is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty."

All three Bates professors selected for "Outstanding Educators of America" hold Charles A. Dana Professorships under the program established in 1966 by the Charles A. Dana Foundation of Bridgeport, Conn.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Professor Robert D. Bamberg received his Ph. D. in English from Cornell University in 1961. He taught at Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania and was special assistant vice-provost for student affairs at the University of Pennsylvania, from 1967 to 1970, before coming to Bates in 1970. His research interests are Southern American literature, Henry James, and James Joyce.

Professor Charles H. Stauffer was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania,

and graduated from Swarthmore College with honors in 1934. He received his Ph. D. in chemistry from Harvard University in 1937. After teaching at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Clark University, Professor Stauffer became a professor and department chairman at St. Lawrence University in 1958. Dr. Stauffer came to Bates in 1965. His research interests include enolization of unsymmetrical ketones, gaseous formation and decomposition of tertiary alkyl halides, and reaction kinetics.

A native of Marblehead, Mass., Professor Lent received his B. A. from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1959 and his B. F. A. and M. F. A. from Yale University in 1960 and 1963, respectively. A visiting lecturer at Bowdoin College in 1966-67, Lent came to Bates from the University of California at Santa Barbara where he had been Chairman of the Studio Department. He has presented five one man exhibitions, including an exhibit at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art in 1967.

Father Thibodeau Joins Newman Apostolate

Chuck Gaputis, President of the Newman Apostolate, has announced the arrival of a new chaplain for the Bates organization. The Reverend Clement D. Thibodeau began his work here with the second term, although he had been appointed to the position last September. Father Thibodeau has been in Rome for the past three months on a graduate fellowship observing the contemporary workings of the Roman universities and of the Church Curia. Father Joseph Brannigan, Portland-area campus chaplain, has been acting chaplain to the Newman group in the meantime.

Father Thibodeau comes to Bates from twelve years of experience in college chaplaincy and teaching. His most recent work has been with the Newman Apostolate at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine. He has taught in the Religious Studies department at St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine. Father Thibodeau also spent some years teaching English and religion at St. Ignatius High School in Sanford, Maine.

The Newman Apostolate at Bates College is an organization sponsored by the Roman Catholic students and other associates on the college campus for personal and religious service to the college community.

Newman has a Roman Catholic Mass in the Gannett Room each Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. and Sunday evening at 8:30. Father Thibodeau will preside at these worship services each weekend. All members of the Bates campus family are cordially invited to participate in this religious service.

The Apostolate maintains an off-campus Center at 108 Nichols Street in Lewiston. The Newman Center is a quiet place, with living rooms, a kitchen, counseling office, and soft music. It is open to Bates personnel and students every day from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 12:00 midnight. Father Thibodeau will spend most of his

off-campus time there. Do you want to study peacefully, to chat with friends, to talk with a college chaplain? Come to 108 Nichols Street. No one will bother you if you want to be left alone. Catholics are notorious for ignoring people!

Father Thibodeau is also available for counseling on the Bates campus. The Office of the College Chaplain, with the Reverend Garvey MacLean, makes space available for the Catholic chaplain to meet with students in Hathorn Hall.

Bates College will be asked to share a little of Father Thibodeau's time with the other colleges in the Lewiston-Auburn area. He is also Catholic chaplain to Bliss College, to the Auburn School of Commerce and to CMVTI. However, since he has no parish duties at all, he will be able to devote all his time to these campuses, and especially to Bates.

The Newman Apostolate was established at Bates College three years ago by the Reverend Roger Chabot. Father Chabot is now in the college ministry on five campuses in Aroostook County in northern Maine.

Father Thibodeau has received degrees from St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine; from the University of Montreal, Canada; from Nasson College, Springvale, Maine. has a Bachelor's degree in Arts with a major in Philosophy, a Bachelor in Divinity, and a Doctorate in humane letters. In addition he has done graduate work in English at the University of Maine in Orono and in theology at Rome, Italy.

Father Thibodeau may be contacted at the Newman Center, 108

Nichols Street, Tel. 783-1594; through the office of the College Chaplain in Hathorn, Tel. 782-1312; or at St. Mary's Rectory, 88 Oxford Street, Tel. 783-8512.

"Woolfe" Cast Announced

Prof. Bill L. Beard has announced the cast for the February 11, 12, 13, & 14 production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe": Martha — Elizabeth Perry; George — John C. Pacheco; Nick — Rick Porter and Honey — Lauren Potter. The play is already in production and rehearsal. Watch for future Student issues for other news on the play and be sure to buy your tickets early for this one!!

Cont'd from Pg. 7

students' action is the work of outside agitators. If you students would only use the due process of the system, rational action could be taken. But instead of calm deliberation, you have forced the faculty to act rashly and perhaps emotionally."

I felt ashamed; I changed the subject by asking, "What do you think will finally happen?"

The Dean replied, "Even in haste they will probably come up with a compromise agreeable to all; maybe 22 hour parietals."

"How brilliant!" I thought, the wisdom of the faculty indeed transcends the pressures of time. Amen.

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Students, faculty Agree

Academic Advisory System is Inadequate

by Barbara Amols

"My advisor is very knowledgeable in his own field but can offer me little advice about courses in other fields of study."

"I have an advisor who seems generally concerned, yet how can he help me decide upon my major?"

"I don't think my advisor knows who I am. The only thing she does is sign the course registration slip. She doesn't offer any advice and I don't ask."

"My advisor is a good athletic coach; but his advice about sports is better than his advice concerning academics."

These comments were expressed by Freshmen and Sophomores concerning the advisory system for underclassmen. Upon entering Bates, students are assigned advisors who are to help them with course selections, schedules, and other academic problems. Freshmen meet with their advisors during Freshmen Orientation to discuss any problems and to review course selections, making sure that they have selected courses from the three divisions of studies. During the course of the freshman year, they again meet with advisors to discuss registration for the second semester, short term, and the fall semester.

Sophomores keep the same advisor they had during freshman year and meet to discuss course registration and selection of a major. During Junior and Senior years, students meet with their major advisor who is usually the department chairman.

Most students interviewed about the advisory system did not seem

satisfied with the present system. Few students felt that they received any help or guidance from their advisors. One complaint held by a number of students is that their advisor knows little about the courses outside his own field. Many students felt that they receive more help and guidance by speaking with upperclassmen.

Some students did not care about their advisor and others thought that their advisors were unconcerned about them.

One freshman expressed doubt as to how much help his advisor would be able to give, should he need guidance. "During our ten minute conference my advisor asked if we had any problems. I said that I was unsure about my major and she re-

plied that that was no problem and that I'd probably decide in my Sophomore year. My advisor did not show any concern."

Many professors expressed the opinion that there was not sufficient time to spend with each student, to become acquainted with the student and his needs.

One professor suggested that students should have as their advisor a professor who is teaching one of his first semester courses, preferably in the field of his probable major. This way the professor could get to know his students and his advisory group at the same time. And by becoming acquainted with the student first semester, he would be better able to advise him during his Freshman and Sophomore years.

New Dept. Head

Bamberg Leads Innovations in English



by Warren Graham

Professor Robert Bamberg, Dana Professor of English, came to Bates last fall to head the English department. Mainly, because of the size difference, Bates is a big change from the University of Pennsylvania where he taught previously.

As department chairman, Prof. Bamberg will operate on the principle of innovation within rigorous traditional standards. He must balance the students' desires, the faculty's desires, financial limitations and the discipline of traditional English. And he must then run his

department so that each factor is satisfied.

The professor has made several changes since September. The major one is the introduction of a "methods course" (English 457) which familiarizes the student with the research and organization possibilities of the senior essay. Bamberg wants to avoid the faculty cop-outs that, under the guise of independent work, tell the student, "Go ahead and write a good essay. Hand it in." There is a strong emphasis on the importance of the senior essay as the "capstone" of the students undergraduate career.

Other innovations include new short term courses on cinema as a dramatic art, William Faulkner and the South, and James Joyce. Faulkner and Joyce are among Prof. Bamberg's specialties.

Bamberg on Batesian as compared to Penn students ("I know that I'm generalizing almost shamelessly"):

Batesians have a greater sense of personal importance in the college structure.

Batesians are generally less alienated.

Batesians have more inner resources and don't demand a show from their prof. (whereas big-city students require of the teacher the stimulation found elsewhere in the city).

There are, to be sure, disadvantages (particularly in limitation of curriculum) in a small college. But there are also advantages. Prof. Bamberg's opinion of Bates: "I like it very much."

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Required forms may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, room 117 Lane Hall.

Frank Concert Praised

by Robert Marion

Five curtain calls and two encores were demanded of pianist Claude Frank by a very receptive audience at last Thursday evening's concert in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. The performance was jointly sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association and by Bates College.

President of the Association George Orestis, Bates Class of 1935, introduced Mr. Frank. He noted after the concert that such cultural programs would be impossible without the support of Bates College.

This season, in recognition of the bicentennial of Ludwig von Beethoven's birth, (1770-1827), Mr. Frank devoted the first half of his concert to works by that composer: The D-major Sonata, Opus 10, No. 3, and "Les adieux" Sonata, Opus 81A.

These two sonatas comprised a drastic program change. Mr. Frank explained, "Beethoven wrote thirty-two piano sonatas. I play them all, and I love them all; they are all masterpieces. It's not that I get tired of the two on this season's program; I just get hungry for the other thirty."

Upon hearing that the "Moonlight" Sonata was not to be included in the program the audience gave a disappointed sigh prompting Mr. Frank to offer it as his first encore.

Mr. Frank captivated the audience in an atmosphere of suspense punctuated from time to time with lively jaunts into secondary themes. At times the excitement reached such a pitch that the artist momentarily rose from the piano bench — and that was during an andante!

After the intermission two works of the piano wizard, Frederic Chopin, were featured: Nocturne in F-sharp major and Scherzo in B-flat minor. One could almost sense the Steinway breathing as Claude Frank interpreted the numerous graceful passages.

His other renditions included: "Arabesque" by Robert Schumann, the perfectly delightful "Impromptu" by Franz Schubert, three pieces from "Mikrokosmos", a six volume progressive piano study method by Bela Bartok, and the familiar "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 11 by Franz Liszt.

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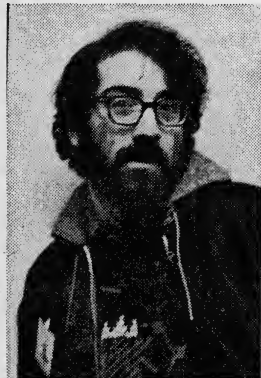
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OF BATES: '71

By Joseph Hanson

"I was tripping in Boston not to long ago, and I had this flash. I was with my girl — she lives in this real s—hole sort of place — and I thought if I had anything to do with it she wouldn't be here. And suddenly and I had this image of suburbia — this nice clean house — and for that one second it was real pleasant to me. But then I thought, 'Oh no, this isn't going to happen to me.' It's not that it's just complacent, it's the easy way out and I really don't want that."

Barry Press is a senior at Bates College. As a freshman, he had plans of teaching ("a pipe dream"), but has since lost these hopes and wants only to "work with people in some vague way." During his four years at Bates, Press became active in theater productions, playing major roles in several campus productions. But now he sees his involvement with the theater as "diversionary" and "unproductive." I asked him if he thought political commitment would satisfy these social goals and needs.



Barry Press

"No, I can't even see voting. My mother was annoyed that I didn't vote in this past election. I told her it was just local elections, nothing important, but really I couldn't be bothered. Politics is a game — the monster has already been created and the machinery is here. The names change, nothing else."

"As for the Glorious Revolution — no, I can't buy that either. It's become fashionable to be roudy. Rubin and the Yippies are loners and I don't see even them lasting too much longer. It's all entertainment — a big show. You don't choose up sides, you sit in the audience and watch. The only political situation I could relate to would be the small town meeting; there you know the problems and can see the changes."

Although Press's future plans remain uncertain, I asked him about the preparation he received at Bates. "Prepared me? It hasn't. College is an incubation period, a legitimate hide-away. What it has given me is time — time to get myself together without having to worry about feeding myself or getting a job. But I think that what has happened to me at Bates would have been anyway, so in a sense I'm glad that it happened here. But no, I'm still not prepared to live in this world. No one's pre-

pared to live in this world. Everybody's bitching about this and that. No one's prepared to live. You spend all your life preparing to live and then suddenly you die without ever having reached the finals."

Press, along with 220 other students, is a member of the class of 1971. A profile of their class shows them to be one of the brightest groups (average SAT scores: 620) to enter Bates. They were chosen from over 2,000 applicants, drawing on almost 20 states and over 10 countries. As freshmen they numbered 291, losing 70 of their peers en route to graduation, an attrition rate of 25%, which, according to one admission officer, "fares pretty well when compared with larger colleges and universities."

But what is perhaps most striking about their freshman class was its direction: they were, if anything, a class with ambition. Many wanted to be teachers, others doctors, chemists, writers; virtually no one professed not to know. But something happened during these four years at colleges that disillusioned them, that destroyed their plans. To date, only half (55%) of their numbers has plans after graduation; and many of these depend on acceptance into Graduate School.

When questioned about their attitude shift, some blamed the college: "The mentally destructive atmosphere of this institution has caused me to re-evaluate my ideas. I have been driven close to the point of total apathy several times. It's simply too many years behind the times." Another asserted an "extreme dissatisfaction with the cerebral, sedentary, even pedestrian life of letters, of teas in the afternoon, of closed lip academic shop talk" that plagues the college environment. A third stated simply that the college fostered "an atmosphere of aimlessness."

Others found cause to blame themselves. One student stated quite bluntly, "I am too stupid and have no ambition left." A second echoed these thoughts and charged that "a direct exposure to the course material and attendant misgivings and alienations from formal study" had effected the changes in his career plans. A third member said regretfully, "No, it's not the college's fault — I never prepared myself for graduation."

But to look for causes solely within the college is to assume it exists detached from reality, ("as if we could keep God or insanity out," thought one professor.) The college environment, albeit artificial, is still very much a part of American society; and is perhaps more deeply affected by the socio-political events than any other institution in existence.

Since their matriculation in the fall of 1967, the class of '71 has witnessed the assassinations of both Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. Over 30,000 soldiers, roughly the same age as themselves, were killed in a seemingly endless war in Southeast Asia. They saw the elections of President Nixon and Vice-president Agnew and have since suffered vicious attacks and humiliation from men they neither support nor respect. And finally last

spring, six of their peers were murdered at universities in Ohio and Mississippi.

It is anything but surprising then, that Bates seniors should be affected by events "outside" their college. Writes one senior co-ed, "So much has happened within the context of the whole society, that I am not sure any longer if there is a place for me — or even that there is a society for me to hold on to." When asked about the cause of his attitude shift, another replied: "Chicago '68, Richard Milhous Nixon, and Spiro Agnew."



Rich Lutz

In his highschool yearbook, Rich Lutz is pictured in a white shirt, tie, and jacket. "I was the personification of order," he said, but then asserted, "it was all an illusion — I had no mind in high school."

In his junior year, Lutz studied at Sterling University in Scotland. From an outsiders vantage he developed definite ideas about the American political scene: "The government in this country is a story of dull-headed people — even the liberals are dull-heads; they don't see that the answer isn't politics. I don't know why they're in there, but it certainly isn't for a social conscience. Take the '64 elections — there were supposed to be voting for polarities: Goldwater and Johnson — the same f— thing happened. When I was in Great Britain last year — I had always thought Americans and the English were so close; they hated Americans. Any country we visited we had to say were Canadians."

Lutz's ambitious is to be a writer. To date he has written some poetry and two plays: one entitled, "Shadow of the Moon," an autobiographical sketch that played at The Little Theater during his sophomore year; and a second produced in December. He said of his work "Shadow of the Moon": "It wasn't really even a play. I wanted to convey the chaotic state of a person's mind — but looking back on it — it was no more than a shoddy interpretation of the emotion I felt for someone. It was melancholic, and really rather pathetic."

His new production is a joint venture with Al Gardner, a junior at Bates. Lutz has written the words to the play, and Gardner, the music. When I questioned Lutz about the content of the play, he was hesitant to say anything, except that it concerned "four animals in a windstorm."

The percentage of seniors who seek psychiatric help from college services is small, less than one percent. But when surveying the entire campus, this number swells, so that

at present the schedule of Dr. Richard Levy, the school psychiatrist, is often filled a week in advance. However, I spoke with Dr. Levy and asked him how he saw the atmosphere at Bates and its affect on its students: "By the very nature of this college, small and traditional, I think that Bates attracts a certain type of applicant, one that is serious, hard-working, and accustomed to a structured environment. Thus he should feel comfortable in the somewhat structured curriculum of the college. Problems arise, however, when this structure becomes repressive and inhibits situations of emotional release. As the structure can repress the student, so the student represses his emotions, a condition that can lead to depression."

"It is interesting, I think, that such structure has pervaded even the dating routines at Bates. In larger universities and colleges where the social atmosphere is freer and more casual, the drive towards affiliation is less intense. However, at small schools there seems to exist a distinct dating pattern and a more serious outlook towards social relationships. Many freshman co-eds have come to me disturbed that they have been unable to fit into this pattern; and seniors, anxious that their relationships have been nothing more than a product of this routine."

"The question is not whether this structure is good or bad, but will the student educated in an environment that fosters dependence be able to cope with situations that will require him to act independently; will the structure necessarily limit him to a structured life and employment?"

Later, I asked Levy if he thought the college has created any of the psychiatric troubles of its students. He asserted that it has not; whatever problems have developed here came with the student.

Cont'd. on Pg. 5, Col. 1



Linda Gilmore

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The College environment, albeit artificial, is still very much a part of American Society; and is perhaps more deeply affected by the socio-political events than any other institution in existence.

Cont'd from Pg. 4

In the life of Linda Gilmore, the most disturbing question is her future: "So many things were more positive before I came to Bates. I felt much more together - but then how could I help it? I was a dumb 'clutz', too stupid to know any better."

Like Lutz, Linda studied abroad her junior year at Edinborough, Scotland. I asked her how her year at a foreign university compared with Bates: "The system we had at Edinborough consisted of three lectures a week plus a tutorial program. Here, we broke up into small groups of six or seven students with a tutor and discussed readings or essays we had done. The work was difficult, but by the end of the year you found that you had really learned something."

"I think that one of the problems at Bates - one that hampers any intellectual atmosphere is the grading system. What I've learned best is how to take exams. When you take a test, you sit down and figure out if he'll scale it - what the point spread will be - and how much you'll have to study to get a 'C' - it's a big game."

Linda's plans are, at best, hazy. She said of her uncertainty: "I have no idea, and it's hard to live with that, especially when it's so close . . . I mean nothing makes any sense - the political situations in this country are so explosive - that's one of the reasons I had to come back - not because I love America so much - but just that since I've grown up here I had to come back, even if it was to see it blow up."

Joe Barsky is a candidate for a B. A. degree in Economics. His future plans entail graduate work, a Masters in Business Administration, with hopes of becoming involved with the stock exchange, notably portfolio management of large industries or banks.

Barsky feels Bates has done "a pretty good job" of preparing him for tomorrow. Of that he states: "I can't believe others aren't worried about their future. Bates is a super-shelter - we're not exposed to much that's going on. It doesn't make much sense. It seems a waste. I don't know how they can ignore it. My future? It has something to do with making a mark. I think the Business World is the foundation of America, and in it are so many possibilities. It has its problems, but I

hope that if I were ever to reach a point of influence, I could make some of the necessary changes. For instance - there's very little dialogue between young and old. It seems that when management personnel reach the top, they close up. Hopefully I would be able to listen."

"Bates has grown on me. It's comfortable, like a big, cozy armchair you settle into." - Bob Devine is that type of person that says the unexpected, but once he's said it, you'd swear he would have said nothing else. "I think I'm one of the happiest people up here," he asserts. "I think I've accepted more - I don't have many complaints. Why bust your ass to learn as much as you can - you'll still be almost as far from learning all there is to know as when you begin. It really doesn't seem worth the strain."



Robert Devine

Devine came to Bates because it was small, and "because I didn't want to be drafted." Like Barsky, he doesn't feel Bates has short-changed him with regard to his future preparation; "but then I never expected it to. I always thought I would do the preparing. Once in a while I get annoyed that I'm 21 and can't do anything." (his eyes lit up and he laughed) "but then I don't think it's that important. There are so many things to be done. Bates has given me exposure. I can accept the world on its own terms, even if I can't understand it. No - it hasn't made a place for me. I can't see myself fitting in - but at least I can see myself as a happy mis-fit."

Come June 14, 126 men of the class of '71 will become eligible for the draft. Many will have deferments: some claiming medical disabilities. ("Well, I have one good ear - no, I'm not worried.") others psychological. ("No one has to go

into the army - get a shrink to write you a note.") Many were lucky enough to get high draft numbers; (At present quotas, students holding draft lottery numbers above 200 are free of service commitments.) and still others planning graduate work in medicine or dentistry will retain their student deferments.

But for Ted Barrows, a three year senior, fear of the draft is no longer a concern. Barrows, at 23, is one of the oldest seniors to graduate in June. Serving five months in Vietnam, he completed his three year service prior to coming to Bates, and now looks forward to Law School. He said of the army: "No, I wouldn't do it again. It was a good experience - I learned a lot of things about people - people that I had never dealt with before. But generally it sucked."

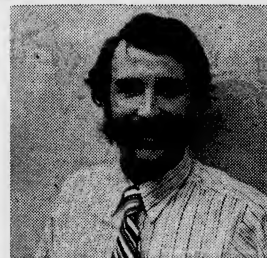
In Vietnam, Barrows worked in the finance office of his division. "I play this great game with 'serendipity'. I mean S— turns to luck - it's amazing. When I entered the army they gave us these aptitude tests. I scored high in clerical work - so for the next two and a half years I was banging a typewriter and pushing a pencil. The closest I ever came to action was a few mortar attacks near our base. 'Charlie' would be up on the hills, asleep. In the middle of the night he'd get up to take a leak; and on the way back he'd drop a couple of mortars into the tube. The next day he'd call up 'Chairman Ho' and say, 'Well, I got 50,000 GI's out of bed last night and it only cost you a couple of rounds.' Now, that's what I call psychological warfare."

Barrows has two pictures of his future, both involving law work: "Ideally, I would be a member of a small partnership, working as a civil liberties lawyer. However, I'm afraid that I'll be so in debt once out of Law School that I'll cop out for the buck - that is if jobs are available."

"Are you hopeful about the future," I asked.

"Oh sure - I'm a hopeless idealist. We'll all make it I don't know how - but we will."

When I met David Rogers, he impressed me as a very gentle person - his speech and mannerisms were relaxed, and the tone of his voice revealed a sincerity and understanding that made one feel calm and accepted. His future entails graduate work, Law School, with



Ted Barrows

hopes of a small partnership. Yet, as we spoke, he grew less sure of these plans: "My life has two options: One is to work for others, which will force me to submerge my 'self' for the sake of society. The other is to develop my 'self' as fully as possible - which I'm afraid will require isolationism or semi-isolationism . . . I used to think I was going to die by the time I was 40 - if I live in a society, I think I

will."

If Rogers could have changed Bates, he would have changed "the way people think here - it's repetitive." He asserted that the college was grade oriented and encouraged students to repeat rather than create. "I don't blame Bates - the entire culture is achievement oriented. Bates has done a good job doing what it was assigned."

Did he think this was right? "No," he replied, and laughed.

With this look at the class of '71, it doesn't seem to fulfill the expectations parents envisioned 20 years ago. And if these students were representative (they were perhaps, not typical); they expressed the sentiments of their peers in a heightened way.



David Rogers

As a group they seem confused, lacking virtually all commitment except a negative one - "well, I know what I don't want." Psychologists have called them the alienated, sociologists, the "Youth Culture." But what seems apparent is their refutation of traditional goals and values. As one historian stated in a discussion of the "free" university: "nobody any longer had anything to teach the young. They would start their education from scratch."

Yet as the college is part of society, so one must see a member of the "Youth Culture" as part, if not a by-product of a larger American culture. The class of '71, at Bates and elsewhere, is after all, their father's sons and daughters: products of America, even of that white-middle class suburbia they now lampoon. And as products of a middle-class background, they are at best, the "anti-middle-class", middle-class.

Moreover, if we can believe what psychologists tell us: that the values and personality of a person are formed by the age seven; then it would not be surprising if the members of this future were one day to re-assume their former values and aspirations.

And indeed, this seems to be so - for careers are planned, and students do become the teachers, chemists, and doctors of tomorrow. Even some may enter that unpopular world of Business. And finally when their four years at college have ended, they will perhaps see: it was an education after all.

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One of the basic problems with the past Committee on College Governance was the lack of communication, and therefore lack of proper representation of the student body by the student members of that Committee. This should be obvious from the fact that the students rejected that document which their supposed representatives had spent a year and a half helping to create. The members of the committee were primarily interested in what they could get from the faculty and did not really know what the other students wanted. One of the reasons for this must be the ambiguous nature of the present student government.

In light of this the proposal from the Ad Board that another Committee on College Governance be established is, at the least, premature. The reasons that caused the defeat of the original document are not going to be ameliorated simply by preventing the Deans of Men and Women from being members of a new committee. We suggest that a more appropriate step for the Ad Board would be to take an immediate poll of the students. The following alternatives could be presented: 1. There should be no student government. The numbers of students who feel this way, combined with those faculty members who feel the best thing to do would be to throw the students into anarchy by handing over the maintenance of the dormitories to a private corporation, might be sufficient to cause that alternative to be seriously considered. 2. The Committee on College Governance should be reconvened. Many students may have had relatively minor objections to the report, objections which could be worked out within the present structure. 3. The Committee on College Governance should be disbanded and an independent student government should be established. This student government would be one with more stature and strength among students than the Ad Board. Once a strong integrated base was established, perhaps with dormitory representation, at some time in the future the students could once again come together with the Faculty and Trustees. The STUDENT favors the latter and thinks it extremely presumptuous of the Ad Board to make any kind of recommendation without becoming more aware of student opinion on this matter.

The present state of "communications" between the Faculty and the students reminds one of the games diplomats of different nations play with each other — the statements made cannot be taken at face value if one expects to understand the others position. To help contribute to greater mutual understanding the STUDENT offers the following glossary of terms. First, statements frequently heard amongst the student body:

"It's a matter of the rights of the students" — First, it's a matter of the indulgences of the students, since no one has yet articulated precisely where any supposed rights come from; and, second, it's a matter of the indulgences of those students who are interested in 24 hr. parietais etc., the minority of the uninterested being unheard from and therefore ceasing to exist in the minds of the interested.

"We have to stick together on this" — None of us has the guts to challenge the rule individually, so we will seek safety and anonymity in numbers.

"It really doesn't make any difference what the Faculty does" — We hope the Faculty goes along with us or we may be in trouble.

"What the hell can they (i.e. the Faculty) do anyway?" — We don't know, but we'll bet they can't outsmart us or that they don't dare do anything to antagonize us.

"We now have dormitory autonomy" — We're safe as long as the school sees fit to provide us with a protected environment where we can smoke grass and things like that without any interference.

And the Faculty statements (some of the statements may have to be summarized in order to fit within editorial limits):

"This is not an emergency" — This is an emergency but it would be inappropriate to let the students know that they can affect us in this way (The whole thrust of the Faculty report is given over to maintaining the illusion that the Faculty is in complete control of the situation).

"The Faculty... discussed extensively the student request" — The student what?

"... the Faculty expresses to the students its disappointment and concern..." — Half the Faculty has no opinion in this matter and the other half is quite angry. Therefore this statement represents the mean blood pressure of the Faculty as a whole. The anger could not be expressed because such an expression would be out of keeping with the image the Faculty has of itself.

"The dignity of the Faculty must be maintained" — The illusion that the Faculty has some dignity must be maintained.

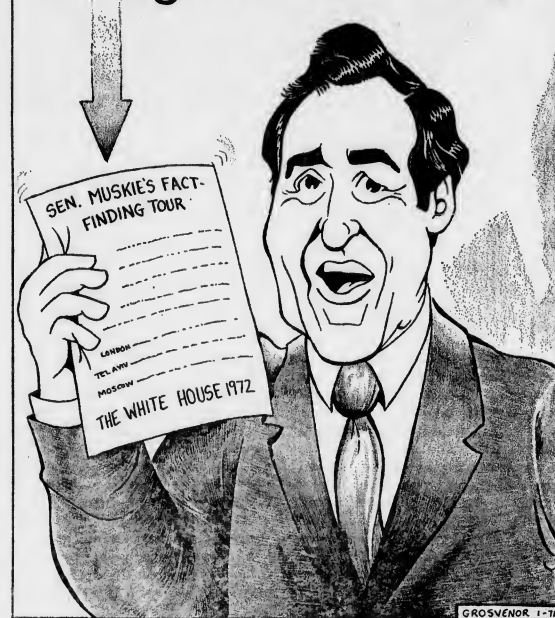
"It was the clear intent of the Faculty in discussion and resolution that this committee must proceed in a manner consistent with the sense of urgency felt by the Faculty" — The committee can do no other than recommend at least 24 hour parietais. The Faculty is waiting until March first for the purpose of maintaining its dignity. Actually, the committee members have informed the STUDENT that they intend to outflank the students on the left by requiring that each male have a female roommate and vice-versa.

The only ones to come out ahead in all this are the true politicians — the Deans and the President. While being the forefront in maintaining the dignity of the Faculty in face of the students, their maneuverings have made it virtually impossible for any student offensive to get off the ground. In the end it will be they who will make it possible for Bates to live again another day.

BATES STUDENT

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Aiming for the last stop



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Dear Editor:

It's really a TRIFLING SHAME that the ADMINISTRATION and FACULTY close their eyes to women's sports.

The women who participate in sports produce respect and recognition for this college and unfortunately, the administration and faculty ignores and despise the women who attempt to bring admiration.

You can believe the Faculty and Administration will act naively or deny the above statement.

Let's analyze —

1. Have you observed the Bates Calendar Past and Present — NO publication of womens sports.

2. Contrast the elaborate recognition bestowed on the men and the obnoxious recognition given to women. Ex. Men are pampered with steak training meals. Whereas women are lucky if the college permits them in the cafeteria. Unfortunately a Saturday game was scheduled and hence a request to allow members of the team to eat earlier. Well, the employees with reluctance served a choice breakfast-coffee and donuts or cold cereal and nothing

else.

We could continue this list to include banquets and absurd awards etc., but, the blame is not entirely on the faculty and administration because as strange as it may seem some women faculty and administration are aware and concerned, but the majority of Bates women are complacent because of reprisal from faculty and administration.

This type of atmosphere or attitude hinders the push for progress needed in a liberal arts college. These are just a few of the many acts of unlimited partiality the college administration and faculty authorize. Surely, administration and faculty have the power to curtail such injustice that is administered to women participating in sports.

Certainly, the administration and faculty are to be commended for their share in instilling college students with the attitude which leads to their becoming computers, which don't give a damn and are not involved. Simply all of which means APATHY!!

Sincerely,
Kathryn Lowe

The BIG Vote

by Paul Bennett

I had just returned from the library and was about to go to bed when Benjie entered my abode, shouting, "Hurry up, Stoodge, we're going to have the big vote."

"What vote?" I inquired.

"The vote to declare twenty-four hour parietals, stupid. The meeting is just starting."

So Benjamin and I perambulated to the lounge where a tremendous demonstration was developing. There were signs everywhere: DORM AUTONOMY; LIMITED HOURS ARE A PRODUCT OF LIMITED MINDS; ARROGATE NOW! WIN WITH STASSEN; (that guy shows up everywhere).

I asked Benjie what "arrogate" meant, but he wouldn't tell me. He said I was too young. Suddenly Rich Radical jumped up on a table and shouted: "We must not be hypocrites. We must declare twenty-four hour parietals now or the Administration will catch us with our pants down!"

Nobody touched that straight line.

Rich continued: "Denying full hours defiles our rights with women. Let's defile our women with new rights! Twenty-four hour parietals is not an illegitimate conception! Of course," he added, "we mustn't confuse ideas with results."

Soon, the demonstration was at a fever pitch. The crowd shouted to Rich, "Go on! Go on!"

Rich retorted, "The Administration must be taken on . . . taken on!"

The crowd shouted, "Right on! Right on!"

The Stassen man shouted, "Flame on! Flame on!" (He always was a poor sport.)

Soon the vote was taken. Afterwards I asked Benjie what he

thought of the demonstration. He paused and replied, "I think everyone's horny."

A few days later while I was winding my Mickey Mouse watch, Benjie returned again to my domain saying: "The emergency meeting of the faculty called by the President to deal with the urgent problem of student arrogation has just ended. I wonder what the faculty action will be?"

Considering the juxtaposition of 'faculty' and 'action', a rather creative contradiction, I declined comment. However, we did decide to visit the Dean of Faculty so that he could explain the decision.

When we asked Dean Deely's Secretary if we could see the Dean, she replied, "Of course you may see him. He's not busy right now so why don't you just go in?" We did and the Dean looked up at us from under a pile of memo's. A sign, "Haste Makes Waste," hung on the wall.

"I cannot overemphasize the immediate manner with which the faculty responded to this urgent problem. We have, this very day, instructed the nominating subcommittee of the committee on committees to suggest the membership of a Special faculty investigating committee to the committee on committees who will then form the new committee. This investigating committee will be divided into two subcommittees; one to form investigating procedure, the other to do the actual investigating."

A special sub-committee on committees will decide who will serve on each subcommittee. A new subcommittee will be chosen the draft suggested action! Then this action, if passed by the full committee, will be sent to the Faculty Ways and Means Committee where its merits will be reviewed by a special subcommittee and then voted on by the full committee. The results of this final committee report will be presented no later than March 1, 1973 and will then be taken under advisement by the faculty."

"I think these are stall tactics," I whispered to Benjie.

He could only reply, "No shit, tool. I think they should form a student committee to have the faculty committed."

Dean Deely expounded further, "Some thought this decision was made too hastily in the excitement of the emergency meeting. So that there may be a special committee to investigate the efficacy of the emergency meeting."

"Frankly, I personally think the

Cont'd on Pg. 2, Col. 4

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OH MY GOD!!

Freshman Jerry Quinlan cranks a tight turn in icy slalom at Farmington meet.

Formal Ball, Flicks for Winterval '71

The Winterval Ball is to be held in Chase Hall rather than the gym this year and there are very good reasons for the move. First of all, it can be a lot more formal in Chase Hall, and, secondly, it is hoped that the availability of coffee houses around campus, and movies (nearing their 25th and finest hour) in Dana 119 (with coffee and donuts from 9 AM to 1 PM) will provide people with more activities from which to choose. As stated last week (if you read the article at all. There are dirty, malicious, but probably true rumors afoot that some apathetic, anti-O. C. Batesies are not reading THIS column every week. All I can say is that the information here divulged is an "exclusive scoop" on the inner workings of the OC Council and will not be released elsewhere) — anyway, it was mentioned last week that the Ball is to be Formal. If you don't have a tux, semi-formal attire will be acceptable. But sneakers and bluejeans are out!

Tickets for all events will be on sale within one week. (Our chairman works best at the last minute, he says). The hockey game is not listed on your tickets because it's not included in the price, (logical!?)

You may be asked to pay the usual half dollar at the arena, but no campus group has anything to do with that. Any contributions you can make to the Hockey Club would be greatly appreciated, as they need help in deferring the large cost of this game.

Before the Hockey game, there will be another faculty - student confrontation — this time on snowshoes or skis. A softball game will be played on the Rand or Roger Bill quads on Saturday morning. Any frustrations I'm sure will be taken out on the ball. There will be sign-ups for the team on the O. C. Bulletin board in Commons Line.

Speaking of teams, there should be a team for the traying, race down Mt. David also. And a snow-sculpturing team is needed to plan, begin, and finish the all-campus sculpture. See Sharon Geil for details on any of this. (Good luck, Sharon!)

Winter climbing instruction will begin on Mt. David as soon as Winterval is over. The Outing Club can equip only four or five persons, but equipment can be rented from the AMC for the trips. See Hal Wilkins or Art West about this activity.

Ski The Loaf Sunday

Cont'd from Pg. 1

He said that the Accounting Office's invoices would square with Ad Board expenditures. Goodman said, "we've appropriated \$3.05 more than we had." In reference to Cargan, Goldstein said, "I don't want him telling us how to spend our money be it for one God-damn postage stamp or a \$300.00 speaker." However, Goldstein said that from now on Ad Board receipts would go straight to Goodman.

The Ad Board meeting wasn't all that angry. Probably as a result of the extreme polarization on campus, it exhibited a degree of camaraderie that seems to have been lacking at previous meetings. There was plenty of joking all around. When Scott Green, who had been watching the meeting in a sort of mystic silence, brought his head over Heidi Harms' Ad Board minutes, Goldstein shot out, "Get your nose out of Heidi's lap, Scott." And about a third of the way through the meet-

ing, Ken Korch stuck his head on the room, and said to Bill Lowenstein; "Bill, do you want any booze? I'm going to the grocery store." Lowenstein replied, "Yes, I'd like six gallons of Italian Swiss Colony." Goldstein finally told Korch that there was a meeting going on and to get out. During about half of the meeting there was a very "today" Batesie couple standing in the doorway, acting very cool and listening.

Peter Goodman would like it to be known that Barry Gottherer, who couldn't make it on the 11th, is rescheduled to speak on Monday, Feb. 1.

Ad Board would like it to be known that there are five student vacancies each on the following committees: Student Activities Fees, Intersexual Relations, Course Evaluations, and the Advisory Committee to the Student Conduct Committee. The sign-up sheets should be up pretty soon.

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Tim Sheldon '73 shows the extra effort necessary for an effective long jump in last Friday's loss to B. U. 58-46.

Photo by the Chief

B.U. Nips Bates in Home Opener

by The Chief

Last Friday at the Cage - the one on campus, that is - the Bates track team suffered a narrow defeat, 58-46 to Boston Univ., in its home opener. The meet was close and finally came down to the last two events, but a 1st and 3rd in the 1000 and a relay win gave the Terriers the nod. Many felt the score could have been closer had Bates used its 1st team in the relay, but then, even a relay win would only have cut the margin of defeat.

The meet was somewhat strange and full of surprises, as the distance men didn't score well, while the weightmen came through with 14 valuable biggies. Cage-records were set by B. U. men in the 45 yard dash (5.0 sec.) and the high jump (6'7 1/2"). However, in the end B. U.'s foreign talent dominated the meet and provided the margin of victory.

A recap: George Young won the hurdles for the second straight meet; Dave Williams took the the long jump; Larry Wood won both the weight and the shot; and Frosh

Skaters Win Again

The Bates Hockey Club upped its league record to 3-1-1 Sunday night in a decisive 3-1 victory over a weak Pinette team in the Lewiston Industrial League. Bates is now in a two way tie for second place, their best showing ever in this league.

Joel West opened the scoring with a goal assisted by Tom Pontbriand at 4:04 in the first period. Less than three minutes later, Brian Staskawicz took a pass from teammate Dave Comeford for what became the winning goal.

In the second period Bates was held scoreless, but the team did manage to incur several penalties, always a delight to the many Bates fans who show for the games. Pinette sneaked a goal past Mike Schwartz with 5:15 left for their only score.

Only thirty-two seconds into the final period Eric Tank-Nielson went into the zone, faked past a lone defenseman and scored the unassisted goal. This period was marked with a few altercations, some of the brawlers being Bab Bauer, Rich Bayer and Wayne Loosigian.

Gary Luba took the pole vault. Runner-ups were Glenn Wood in the weight; Joe Bradford in the 1000; Bruce Bates in the pole, and George Young in the high jump where he set a personal best (6' 2"). Third places went to Zon in the deuce, Glenn Wood in the shot, Joe Buckley - dash, and Blake Whittaker - hurdles.

The Black Feather Award this week goes to the occupants of room 3-J. B. Certainly, their performance at the track meet Friday merits special attention. Larry Wood (10) George Young (8) and Hank McIntyre (5) accounted for 23 of the team's 46 points. Sue Rollins did not score.

Next meet: Saturday 12:30 vs Maine arch-rival Colby in the Cage.

Smith, Hedge, and J B in Tight Intramural A League Race

by Guy Roberge

The tight pace in the A-League still hasn't let up in the second week of intramural basketball action. Possibly the only two sure predictions are that the locker room showers are cold and Smith Middle will continue to lose. (Sorry, Middle, but I had a hard night and since I can't goof on the refs, I have to resort to something else). As things are going now, even Middle could somehow slip in, but that is like saying that the sky will fall or Bates gets big name bands. Anyway, Smith North is still on top with Hedge and JB close behind.

Smith North won both of their games as Joe Willet once again proved to be the big gun. North easily defeated Middle by about twenty points but had to settle for a 47-45 victory over Smith South. Hedge Hall finally played up to their potential in defeating Smith Middle 64-32. Marty Baron pumped in 21 points for the Hogs. Hedge deserves to win the A-league championship, anyway, because anybody who can drink that wretched cider and can still see straight should have a relatively easy time winning basketball games. JB and Roger Bill locked up in the best game thus far as JB won it 64-55. Dave MacNaughton with 29 points and Roscoe Lee with 12 led a surprisingly young and able squad to their second straight win. (You are making a believer out of me, Roscoe).

Team is Hopeful

Skiers Open at Lost Valley

By S.B.S.

If you've been wondering who those strange looking boys you've seen hanging around Commons in skin-tight stretch pants and K2 Rider T-shirts are, the secret can now be told. It's the Bates Ski Team, who will be making their first local appearance this weekend at Lost Valley. Coach Flynn's boys will be hosting M.I.T. and Keene State at the Auburn resort starting 10:00 A.M. Friday, with jumping at Pettingill Park in Auburn at 10:00 A.M. Saturday and cross-country at 1:30 Saturday, on campus.

The skiers are looking good coming into this weekend's meet. The team has received a great deal of freshmen strength, and should be the strongest in many years. Leading the Alpine squad, skiing in slalom, giant slalom and downhill events, will be frosh Steve "wicked wonder" Mathes, an experienced and highly ranking racer in Eastern competition. Steve has already placed well in several races this season. In an early December race at Waterville Valley he placed 17th competing against many of the best racers in the East, including U. S. Ski Team members. The Wonder will undoubtedly be a big plus for the team this year. Other freshmen, Peter Williams, Jerry "the stump" Quinlan, Norton Virgien and Jim McGuire, look strong in the Alpine events, with sophomore Charlie Mad-da-us also vying for one of the five positions.

The cross-country skiers also look stronger than ever before. In early

season meets, soph. Charlie Mad-da-us has led the team to its best showings ever. Frosh Pete Williams, Jim McGuire, Courtland Lewis and Bill Cunningham and senior Bob Bauer have also looked impressive. These six runners competed at Dartmouth two weekends ago, and made by far the best showing ever for a Bates team. They finished just about halfway in a very tough field, including U. S. team members, a finish which is very good for a Division Two team. Another runner who has very great potential is Erik Tank-Nielson. Although Erik has not competed in the early meets, he will be running this weekend, and should score well for the team.

Jumping is the event in which inexperience is a problem. Although many of the jumpers had never been off a jump until this year, they've been improving steadily, and several guys are showing real promise. Wayne LaRiviere has been jumping very well, and could prove to be a top jumper as the season goes along. Junior Mike Heath, Jerry Quinlan, and Nort Virgien also show promise, and will probably make up the starting team for Saturday. Senior Dave Pierson, team captain "Chief Johnny" Stansfield and freshman Gary Toczko round off the jumping squad.

So if you're up for watching some ski racing and don't want to wait for the World Cups get on out this weekend. The word from here is for a decisive Bates victory, this weekend, and that the team bears careful watching right up to the division championships in February.

A-LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
SN	3	0
HH	2	1
JB	2	1
SS	1	2
RW	1	2
SM	0	4

In BI action Hedge is beginning to look like a threat as they won both of their games over JB I and CHP I. Mike Wilson was high scorer in both games with 12 and 25 point performances. RW I made it two in a row as they defeated a game but under-manned JB crew 49-30. Howie Porter dropped in 16 for the winners. RW II capped their first victory of the year in beating CHP 44-36. Steve Eldridge was the game's MYP as he scored 16 points and literally cleared the boards. RW I should run away with the title in this division.

Smith North continued to win in the B II league as they defeated the Rebels 35-21. Bob Nugent and Jim Colello look good in guiding CHP II split their two games - had earlier squeaked past AA II. North to the top slot. Smith South beating JB II and losing a close one to RB III 28-27. Andy Moul 10 points for the PBQ squad. RW II also won their first game by a 30-23 score over RW III. Ned Ayers had 13 for the winners. Smith North still looks like the team to beat.

BI LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
AA	2	0
RW I	2	0
HH	2	2
RW II	1	1
JB I	1	2
CHP	0	2

B II LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
SN	2	0
RW III	2	1
SS	1	1
AA	1	1
CHP	1	1
RW IV	1	1
JB	0	3

With a starting lineup averaging over 210 pounds, Adams won their second game. Marshall Ducko and John "Pullet" Pearce led the Adams squad to a big victory over Hedge. Hedge also beat CHP 27-22 as Ralph Bayek scored 10 for the Hogs. CHP made it a long week by taking another defeat by Smith South 37-30. Harry Bedigian dumped in 13 for the Rebels. In the last game of the week JB defeated Smith Middle as Warren Graham had 14 points for the winners.

C LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
AA	2	0
JB	1	0
HH	2	1
SS	1	1
SM	0	1
CHP	0	2

Ad Board - Confused, Powerless

by Dan Weinberg

The big topic of discussion at Thursday night's Ad Board meeting was Ad Board. Everybody talked, and just about everybody said the same thing, which was: Ad Board is powerless and has always been powerless. Ad Board isn't in touch with students and never was. The situation is bad and has to change.

The meeting got started in the International Lounge at 6:45 (minus Goldstein and Rogers). There weren't any other students there except this reporter. Part of this might be attributable to Norm Olsen, Ad Board's "PR Man", whose job for last week was chiefly that of putting up absolutely no signs telling students that there was going to be an Ad Board meeting. The low attendance situation is pretty normal though, and the main reason is probably apathy. Wild as it sounds, it could also involve an element of total ignorance. Sally Neville got a big laugh when she said, "somebody asked me today what the Ad Board is."

But maybe the joke is on Ad Board, though, because it doesn't seem to be too sure just what it is either. A couple of people questioned whether Ad Board is in fact an organization representing students. Neville said, "We don't represent anybody in these meetings ever." Bill Lowenstein said, "Ad Board hasn't been in touch with student opinion." They seemed to feel that

this lack of communication severely limits Ad Board's influence and effectiveness. Lowenstein said, "If we were fulfilling our function, the hassle that's going on with 24 hour parietals wouldn't have happened." He was especially angry that Ad Board didn't know what was happening at the men's dorms until after the parietals votes.

Another complaint of Lowenstein's was that Ad Board isn't dealing with important issues. Bob Shepherd replied that "it wasn't meant to handle important issues." Shepherd was very cynical about Ad Board and thought that a lot of students felt the same way. He said, "If you presented this Ad Board system to students, they'd laugh and they are laughing." He attributed part of this cynicism to a change in attitude on the part of the average Batesie and said, "Bates College is a hell of a different place from when I was a sophomore." But Shepherd and others didn't infer that the past history of Ad Board has been a glorious one. Shepherd said that last year's Ad Board situation "was horrendous." Lowenstein said, "There are four or five years of the Ad Board doing nothing that's got to be overcome. I don't know if it can be done."

Ad Board was pretty much in agreement that the main thing that has to be done is to "re-open" lines of communication with students and Reynolds. The general opinion was that the best way to re-open

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Mr. Matthew Murray

Choral Society Brahms "Requiem" Sunday

On Sunday evening, January 31, 1971, the Bates College Choral Society, under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith, will present "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. The performance is the major piece of work to be performed by the Choral Society this year.

The Choral Society will perform all seven choruses during the evening concert, including the well-known chorus, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place." The soloists for the work will be Miss Heidi Hoer- man, '73, soprano, and Mr. Matthew Murray, baritone.

Heldi, in her work in the Choral Society, Chapel Choir and Collegium Musicum, has sung numerous solos since she came to Bates. Last year she sang the soprano solo in Gabriel Faure's "Requiem", and this year has performed solos in Buxtehude's "Cantata Domino" and Britten's cantata, "Rejoice in the Lamb."

Mr. Matthew Murray, baritone, will be the guest soloist for the Brahms "Requiem." Mr. Murray, a

native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a graduate of Macalester College and has also received degrees in music from the University of Minnesota and the Manhattan School of Music. Mr. Murray has appeared with the After Dinner Opera of New York, the Brooklyn Lyric Opera, the Metropolitan Opera Studio, the Minneapolis Civic Opera and with the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. Among the more than twenty operatic roles he has played are Figaro, in "The Barber of Seville", and Marcello, in "La Boheme."

Mr. Marion R. Anderson, who has worked with Professor Smith in the preparation of this work, will accompany the chorus on the Bates College Chapel organ. Wendy Woodcock, '71, will accompany on the timpani.

The Choral Society's performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Bates College Chapel. Admission will be by complementary ticket ONLY, from the Bates College Music Department.

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BATES



STUDENT

WRJR Makes Stab at Broadcasting After Semester's Absence

by John R. Zakian

Well here we go again! One more time. Believe it or not that voice of Bates College, WRJR, is back. To the joy of many, WRJR was off the air the entire first semester. During that period, the station was beset by numerous setbacks which caused the executive board to suspend operations until the start of the second semester. It was hoped that remaining off the air for that period would permit the staff to put together a quality programmed format to be offered in the second semester. But as things go, this was not to come to pass. Faced with board resignations, lack of communication with the administration, and unplanned displace-

ment of the transmitter, WRJR seemed blessed with extinction.

However, here it is now, presenting a progressive rock format six days a week from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. The station is still far from free of troubles for it has very few experienced D. J.'s and limited equipment with which to work. Yet, sound is coming across and, after all, how bad can sound be? The primary movers behind this rejuvenation have been the General Manager, John Papadonis, the Technical Director, Kevin Hartley and the new Program Director, Steve Hoad. With the abrupt resignation of John Zakian as Program Director, Steve has as-

sumed an awesome task in getting the station back together. Yet, with the surprisingly determined spirit of the staff, WRJR might just stay on the air this time.

By now, at least some of the college community has, no doubt, sampled the new sound of WRJR. One of the primary goals of the station is to create a dialogue between WRJR and the community. It is hoped that having listened you will call WRJR and tell those in charge how you feel about the program offerings. The station is here to reflect the wishes of the community and one decisive way to express them is by phone. WRJR's number is 4-9340.

Now, no doubt, for the ensuing

few weeks the quality of WRJR will not be perfect. Most of the staff are rookies and their experience is very limited. One must realize that it has been two years since the station has been able to present a cohesive and well-presented program schedule. During the period, any experienced radio staff have graduated and left those now at the station groping in the dark. The music is good and, as time progresses, the D.J.'s will be also, hopefully. The point is that this is the first honest and earnest attempt in two dismal years to set things straight at WRJR. The station doesn't expect raves over its first few weeks in operation, but it would like support as it reestablishes itself.

For those of you who have not as yet been subjected to WRJR and

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 4

The big problem:

"We Don't Have Any Power"

Cont'd. from Page 1

communication with students is through dorm meetings, although it was felt that Ad Board members shouldn't call meetings expressly for Ad Board purposes because probably not too many people would show up. So instead, it was agreed that at regular dorm meetings, Ad Board people should find out what students want and tell them what Ad Board is doing. As Olsen explained, "We have to be in contact with students, and when we find out what they want we can better know what we can do to get it." Ad Board decided that this policy should be immediately applied to the dorm meetings that the faculty dorm committee is holding, as a means of counteracting faculty influence. And then everybody looked at their watches and discovered that it was 7:45, and that Bamberg and Straub had already beaten them to the first meeting, held at Whittier, by over an hour. But someone reasoned that Whittier is only a small dorm anyway.

Somebody brought up the fact that Ad Board hasn't met with Reynolds for a long time, and should try to meet with him soon. But it was also brought up that the last meeting with Reynolds wasn't actually a great success.

Kathy Lynch felt that the big problem is that "we don't have any power." Lowenstein agreed in that the President and Trustees usually have the final say on important issues. He was sorry that the governance committee report was rejected, because he believed that it would have given students more power.

Lowenstein said that the main objections to the report, as written on the "No" ballots, have been tallied and sent to Reynolds. He said that students objected to the lack of amending procedures, the fact that students were to have dorm representation while faculty reps were to be elected at large, and the eleven-ten ratio on the faculty-student committee. Lowenstein said that, "a majority of the students were in favor of the idea of a faculty-student council, they just didn't like the way they were going about it." He attributed the report's defeat to the fact that "all the information they heard was the stuff on the signs," and felt sure that if students were to vote on the same report again, it would pass. As for now, Lowenstein believes that "99% of the student body doesn't give a shit about the governance committee report."

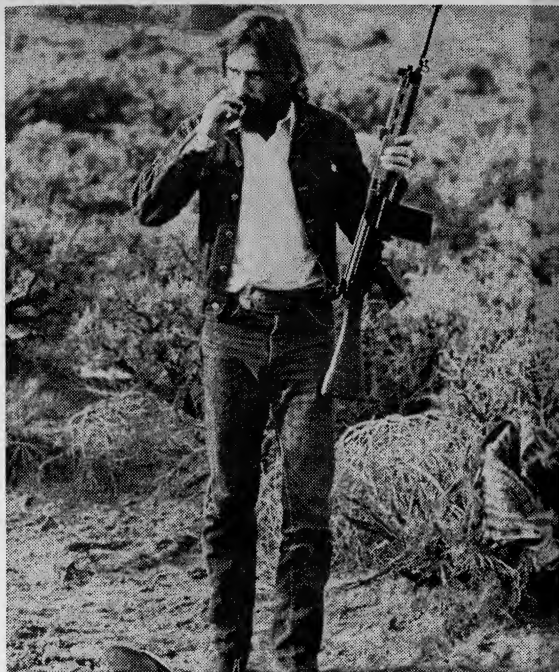
Because of the report's rejection, some Ad Board people were talking

in terms of Ad Board lasting for a fairly long time, perhaps up to two years. Sally Neville didn't appreciate this, but Lowenstein reminded her that at the rate things are going, with the faculty still debating the report, a long-term existence for Ad Board may be a realistic projection. But even though they know they have a future, the people of Ad Board seem to be very confused as to what that future will be.

In the midst of the confusion, conversation, and rhetoric (some of which appeared to be aimed specifically towards newspaper print), some other issues were taken up.

John Jenkins, Minister of Finance of Afro-Am, obtained Ad Board approval to hold a referendum concerning Afro-Am's request for \$300 from student activities fees. No one really knew whether Afro-Am needed Ad Board's approval to hold the referendum, but it was felt that it would be a good thing to have anyway. Specifically, Afro-Am wants \$2000 for a Black Awareness Weekend, \$500 for general expenses, \$500 for recruiting expenses, and \$300 for miscellaneous expenses. Jenkins said that Black Awareness Weekend will involve lectures and a band, with one purpose being "for you (whites) to understand us better, to better understand our make-up." As far as the recruiting money goes, Jenkins said that he'd like to have a real black community at Bates, adding that "We'd like to recruit the blacks that we want and not the blacks that the admissions committee wants."

Somebody mentioned the fact that there is a new questionnaire going around the women's side of campus asking not just "would you like 24 hour parietals?" but also if you "would live under 24 hour parietals" (whatever that means). The opinion was expressed that people are tired of polls and questionnaires. But apparently, because only 200 out of the 500 men answered the last parietal questionnaire (ten to one in favor of you know what), the men are going to be polled. After Lowenstein finally brought it to a woman rep's attention that it is "possible" for the women to poll the men (in fact, a necessity, since there is no Men's Council, with the men being too disorganized to poll themselves), the women will in fact poll the



"The American Dreamer", a story about Dennis Hopper played by Dennis Hopper, is being designed for direct distribution via the national campuses, ignoring established movie house distribution routes. Because of its subject matter and honest depiction of Hopper's life style and points of view, director Lawrence Schiller plans to market "Dreamer" directly to college audiences, with special two-and three-day bookings to be scheduled on all campuses during a saturation period of three weeks this year. "The idea isn't revolutionary. It's merely realistic," Schiller says. "The action and the ideas in the film relate to the lives of students. We don't expect other audiences to fully understand it, so why go through the hypocrisies normal channels of distribution."

men. This will probably take place at dorm meetings and as Mack Herling said, "I think more guys would come to a meeting if there were going to be girls." Lowenstein brought up the point that in the future it might be wise to have a Men's Council, since the only thing necessary for the men to have it is for the men to want it.

Ad Board approved the Hockey Club's request for \$180 without any debate.

Lowenstein brought up the final item of the meeting, that "the CA is thinking of setting up an experimental college," to have non-credit courses given at night by both professors and students.

Take it for what it's worth: at the end of the meeting somebody jokingly remarked, "Notice how productive the Ad Board is when Goldstein isn't here."

Cont'd. from Page 1

are undaunted by the wild tales about the station, it is found at 91.5 on the FM band. Furthermore, for those souls who are even braver or more foolish, WRJR is always in need of fresh blood and will gladly accept anyone into the fold. The station has its studio in lower Pettigrew Hall and more often than not some one will be there, especially if it's on the air. Feel free to visit at any time. The best that one can say about the station is that WRJR is on the air and in respect to the past two years, that is quite an accomplishment.

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Balloons 'n' Tunes: A Great Batesie Winterval for '71

I was sittin' in a corner booth at the Den the other day; just sittin', and sippin' the black coffee I got with my last (a Canadian) dime. Just the same, I wasn't too concerned about money. "Pay comes out Wednesday," I thought. "Thank God!" But, while trying to decide who was really responsible for this financial security, since I knew it wasn't He, the sombre scene of soda-jerks, Den Rats, students, and sometimes-people was jilted by a bouncing mass of coat, curly hair, and wired-up wire-rim glasses that skipped through, obviously high on life (or so I surmised).

Thinking that such a state could have certain advantages over the hum-drum status quo, I fell into hot pursuit only as far as Mail Box Row. There he was, hopelessly hoping for some junk mail from Time-Life, Columbia Record Club or even (according to SOME people) the College Governance Committee. He'd stopped skipping. I figured it was because he couldn't see the numbers of his box's combination if he didn't. But something behind the little glass window caught his eye (maybe even both of them). Deep into the woody slot went his forearm — far enough, it seemed, to reach into someone else's box from behind. Finally, with his coat pushed up to his elbows like a doctor-butcher, he withdrew his fleshy appendage like a little kid pulling fisted candy through a slightly-small jar-mouth. A few breaths of hot air distorted the limp, red-colored thing that he held into a growing, expanding, extending, throbbing beast. It finally achieved it's purposeful identity: a balloon!

The properties of this nearly-repressed childhood wonder were soon recalled. My high-on-life acquaintance begun bouncing his balloon: around — up — down —

over — back. It floated in my direction, so I tapped it in return. "What's so exciting?" I asked, following him down to the lounge and ping-pong area.

"What do you mean?" He sent the balloon up and over to me.

"Well," I boosted it back, "You're surely excited about something."

"Oh, yeah" — bounce — "Winterval" — bounce — "and Life" he replied, stabbing at the balloon between each word. We had to stop talking every time we hit it: such activities took great amounts of concentration.

"Winterval! What's so" . . . poke . . . "great" . . . poke . . . poke . . . "about" . . . stab . . . "that?" . . . Pop!

"The movies, man, the movies! All day Saturday and Sunday, and Saturday night till 1 A.M., for only \$2.00." . . . puff . . . "And that includes" . . . puff . . . "coffee" . . . "and donuts" . . . puff, puff. He was bringing my yellow balloon to life with each successive, exhaled burst of warm, moist air . . . "on Saturday" . . . huff, huff . . . "from nine a.m. till one" . . . whew! . . . PM". With a quick "screach", a "scrunch"

and a "snap!" he tied the balloon's airy umbilical cord into a short, wrinkled, navel. "There!" he tapped the floating Madison Ave. creation high into the air and over to me.

"Yeah, I know. The movies" . . . tap . . . "are gonna be great." . . . tap . . . tap . . . "What else is there?" . . . "Well," . . . stab . . . poke . . . "the candle-light buffet" . . . swat . . . "from 4:30 till 7:15 on Saturday" . . . biff! . . . "You ought to tell the guys in Adams and elsewhere. . ." . . . "bump" . . . "to take their time about eating, because" . . . tap . . . "it's planned to be a leisurely meal" . . . float . . . float . . . The balloon drifted toward me.

"Then they can all" . . . tap . . . swat . . . swish . . . float . . . (I returned the balloon a good way down the room to where he had gone) . . . "then they can all go back and get drunk or stoned?" I queried.

"Not all." . . . catch . . . tap . . . tap — "There's still the formal ball" . . . swat . . . "and coffee houses" . . . biff — stab . . . "and if some want to get wrecked and go on Friday night to the light show" . . . poke . . . thwack . . . "and electronic moog synthesizer" . . . punch . . . "that's

their risk" . . . whack . . . "All I know is" . . . jab . . . "I'm going on Sunday to the Ian and Sylvia concert. And John Edwards is gonna be very good, too." He held the balloon by it's navel's extension. "I've gotta save some money for the skiing overnight to Squaw the weekend after, though."

"But what's going on Friday. Isn't The Proposition gonna be there?" . . . "Yeah. Oh, yeah, I forgot!" . . . squeek . . . thwut . . . thwut . . . thwut. He squeezed the balloon while dragging his thumb across it as he held it in his hand. "They're the group that was in the movie 'The Committee', aren't they?" He kept working the balloon, pressing harder and harder — pinching and squeezing it. "Hey," he began again. "Doesn't the O. C. need any help with this thing?"

"I guess! Talk it up a lot. The snow sculpture has to be done. And get everyone to go to at least something, huh. Oh, yeah. They need someone to help blow-up the 20-foot weather bal- . . ."

"Eang!"

Pacheco and Perry Head "Wolf" Cast

February 11 will mark another first for the Bates' Stage as Prof. Bill L. Beard, continuing in his theory of "total exposure makes educational theater," presents Edward Albee's controversial play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The play, which was written in 1962, and which was a movie several years later serving as one of the first to necessitate the present movie rating system, is the story of intense personal relationships and the tension that can develop between four people. The setting is a small New England college town and the characters are college instructors and their wives.

Prof. Beard has chosen an experienced cast for this 3-act stint which has only the four characters: Senior Chuck Pacheco plays George, the older college professor, adding

this to his list of appearances in Robinson Player productions, including MARAT/SADE, WATER'S RUNNING, MEDEA, MAME, and DOGSBODY. Chuck has also directed the Bates' Children's Theatre experiment, and is presently serving as president of Rob Players. He also plans graduate work in Theatre beginning in September.

Chuck, as a Senior, ranks ahead of his fellow actors, who are all members of the class of 1973. Beth Perry plays the "voluptuous" Martha, George's wife, who lived in her own fairy-tale world, content yet tortured by her entire existence. This role follows her two previous appearances in MARAT/SADE and MAME. Beth also is the present Secretary of Robinson Players.

Honey, the young and uninitiated wife of the equally young col-

lege instructor, is being played by Lauren Potter, Lauren is known to Bates' audiences for her appearances in MARAT/SADE, her portrayal of Medea in MEDEA, and as Molly in AND A MAN IN DOGSBODY FLOATS BY.

Rick Porter continues on the Rob Player's stage as Nick, the young college instructor. This will be one next appearance adding to a listing which includes roles in YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING, Patrick in MAME and Christopher Robin in the Children's Theatre Production of WINNIE - THE - POOH.

In recent interviews, each actor expressed that this seems to be one of the most challenging roles in which they have yet been cast. The very fact that there are only four characters and also only one setting, adds to their burden and to that of Prof. Beard, for the emotions portrayed are often tragic, and always intense. With there being only one setting for all three acts of the play, it must be an interesting and engaging set as well as a realistic one. Junior Drew Kufta and his stage crew have already begun work on this set, Drew having handled the technical side of both the extravagant MAME and this past fall's production of Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.

Prof. Beard and Mrs. Earnest Muller have announced that the box office will be open evenings, February 1-5, 7-8:30 p.m. and February 8-14, 7-3:30 p.m. for the production which will run from Thursday, Feb. 11, thru Sun., February 14. General Admission will be \$2.00 and Student Admission will be \$1.50.

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Student Government

As near as can be ascertained there are two duly elected student bodies functioning (or attempting to function).

One group has no power at all but exists largely as a liaison body between one half of the campus and the administration.

The other group supposedly consists of student representatives with the power to allocate funds, select student members of faculty committees and act in an advisory capacity to the faculty and administration.

The first group, the much maligned Women's Council, has been able to accomplish two things which ought not be sneered at. First, it has exerted considerable influence in establishing a cohesiveness on the women's side of campus which could provide a unified basis for action. (In retrospect the difference in the intent of the men's and women's votes on the twenty-four hour parietal issue has resulted in no different situations arising, other than the fact that the women appear in a much maturer light). Second, they have exercised leadership far beyond the limits of their constitution.

On the other hand the Ad Board is wallowing in a state of confusion, usually appearing to be about two weeks behind the rest of the campus. Of course, a large part of the recent confusion has to be attributed to the uncertain future which the Ad Board has been living with. However, we do feel that the stature of the Ad Board has suffered so much that its continued existence is no longer in the best interests of the students.

To cite one example, four years ago the question of parietal hours was first raised by the Ad Board. The administration, Trustees, and Faculty relied heavily on an Ad Board report in arranging and instituting visitation hours. Even then there were those who felt there should be students in more powerful positions than merely "advisory." Yet the fact remains that the students relied upon that group as its spokesman and the other members of the community relied upon the group as an "advisor."

Four years later WOCO is providing the leadership for the women, various "unauthorized" persons led the movement in the men's dormitories, and the Faculty has seen fit to bypass every student organization and communicate directly with the students. The Ad Board has become even more of a pathetic campus joke.

In light of the fact that the Ad Board has chosen to ignore the recommendation in last week's STUDENT editorial to find out what students want in the way of campus government, we offer the following suggestion:

The Ad Board should take immediate steps to resurrect the Men's Council. The success of the Women's Council, the utter failure of the Residence Fellows to do anything but pass out class registration cards and the possibility of their dismantlement, plus the still widely held desire amongst the men to have some kind of floor or dormitory representative make this the most feasible alternative. The Men's Council and Women's Council could function separately or together as the case demanded. The Ad Board should then petition the Extracurricular Activities Committee to transfer its financial and appointive powers to the combined Men's - Women's Council.

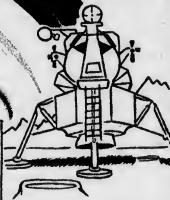
Though campus government may indeed play only a small part in the lives of students, that is no excuse for not having a workable government providing some degree of leadership. The STUDENT feels that the Ad Board can no longer succeed in that way but that the above suggestions are worthy of immediate, serious consideration. The students deserve a working student government. Once that is well established and if the Faculty would like at some time in the future to re-engage the students in creating a more unified campus government, a Student Council would provide effective student leadership.

RETURN TO SPACE

THIS SUNDAY THE APOLLO 16 SPACECRAFT IS SCHEDULED TO LIFT OFF LAUNCH COMPLEX 39A AT CAPE KENNEDY AND STREAK TO THE MOON.



THE CREW OF EDGAR MITCHELL, STUART ROOSA, AND FLIGHT COMMANDER...



...ALAN SHEPARD, WHO WILL BE MAKING HIS FIRST FLIGHT SINCE 1961, WILL ATTEMPT A LANDING IN THE LUNAR HIGHLANDS OF FRAU MAURO.

GROSVENOR 1-71

Wilkins'

North Country schools are not generally recognized for their innovative or creative educational programs. Actually, they are not even expected by the immediate community to do more than maintain national average dropout rates, keep the drug traffic and problems hidden and prepare furnace stokers and pulp workers for flagging paper and shoe industries. In the Switzerland of America, their words, the high school dropout rate is more than three times greater than the national (even with the South participating) level, the hard drug problem is more severe in nearly every way than in many large industrial cities to the south, and, to confound the economics of prevention and cause, the industries that once scooped all the derelicts from the corners are now dispensing them in greater and greater numbers. . . and their fathers before them. Not all is bleak, though. In the heart of this quagmire, Bethlehem, just centered amongst Bethel, Berlin, Lancaster, and Saint Johnsbury, and all the in-between smoky towns, progress shines, it glows, and it radiates in the daily workings of students in the town's one elementary school. Try to remember, as this unfolds, that these are elementary school kids. Not suave middle schoolers from posh suburbs, all bellbottomed and beaded, but sons and daughters of mill workers. . . just like Lisbon Street urchins: except these kids have something good five days a week. Imagine democracy within the individual classroom; the teacher sacrifices the great professorial distance behind which it is so fascinatingly easy to preserve and protect, first names come easily, with respect being generated on an honest basis; The Desk itself receives no plaudits. No bells, no marching of feet at dictat-

ed intervals. . . modular learning procedures worked out among students and teachers. . . no distinct class separations. Want a drink, a pencil sharpened, a fast run to the bathroom, or just a walk outside? Well, you pretend that you're just a human being and, if the class is quiet, you say aloud your destination; if occupied you slip out and are expected to slip back in due time. The atmosphere is as liberating as is the activity. Try it at Bates sometime. . . without apologizing. One of the upper classes is making a movie of a play that they put together after school. Movie? Play? Together? After school? Science classes would laugh if some fool tried the lecture technique on them. He'd be a fool because the classes are now accustomed to following directed activities, working on individual or group - interested projects under the occasional instruction and suggestion of the teacher. Eventually, everyone gets together and discusses what happened, what should have, how it all comes into relation with everyday things, and on and on. Daily activity periods seem to overflow with such esoterics as small engine design, rocketry, cooking and homemaking, gymnastics, interscholastic sports. . . with fifth graders. But what was most unexpected was an honest-to-something follow up of an encounter session held months ago. Once a week the twenty-odd participants of a rather sophisticated encounter weekend (held late last fall) meet and discuss attitudinal changes that they were first exposed to at the initial meeting. Not only is the negative feedback beginning to coalesce into positive reinforcements of "approved" patterns. . . but it's all accomplished with enthusiasm and frontal honesty, getting the act together early.

MASTERING THE DRAFT

Andrew Shapiro
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DRAFT REFORM NEEDS YOU

The season for legislative draft reform is upon us. Congress can no longer avoid the issue, or finesse it with tokenism (like the lottery), because the eleventh hour is near; come pestilence or plague, riot in the streets, or an act of God, the present draft statute expires on June 30, 1971.

What will replace it? Early signs point away from the volunteer army "joke" (to borrow the recent epithet of powerful John Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee). In all likelihood, the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 will be reenacted, extending the President's power to conscript for, at least, two more years, if not four.

But the probability of draft reform is also great. Very shortly hearings on reform proposals will be held before the Senate and House Armed Services Committees. We will be in Washington covering those hearings for this column and lobbying for procedural and substantive reform. Ideally, we would like to carry with us to the Capitol a mass of written opinion from the million-plus "constituency" of students who read this column.

You have a direct stake in what may occur in Washington. Even if you have no political or moral convictions regarding the continuation of conscription, you are still inextricably involved in the issue of draft reform because you are in very real danger of losing your II-S student deferments for good.

Way back on April 23, 1970, President Nixon asked Congress to restore to him "discretionary authority on the deferment of students seeking a baccalaureate degree." If the Congress restores this authority, Nixon declared, "I shall promptly . . . bar all undergraduate deferments, except for young men who are under - graduate students prior to today." In other words, under the proposed legislation, you would continue to qualify for your II-S under the current rules only if you were enrolled in college BEFORE April 23, 1970. (The same holds true for men deferred because of junior college and apprentice and technical training programs, so long as those men were enrolled before April 23, 1970.)

As soon as the President sent his April 23 message to Congress, Draft Director Curtis Tarr instructed his draft boards to "file separately the cover sheets of registrants who enroll in colleges, universities, tech-

nical schools and apprentice training programs on April 23, 1970, or thereafter." Those of you whose files have thus been segregated are liable to lose your student deferments (or II-A occupational deferments) should Congress grant President Nixon authority to act. Once the President acts, you will not be able to have your induction order cancelled and replaced by a I-S(C) "on campus" deferment. Instead, the President has indicated that the best you can achieve is a postponement — not a cancellation — of your scheduled induction until the end of the academic semester.

What do you think of this whole proposal — especially you freshmen? Do you realize that you could be drafted as early as this summer or fall or, with a postponement, one year from today? Are you that anxious for a leave of absence to help with Vietnamization? Please let us know immediately what you think Congress should do about the student deferment.

We also want to hear from all of you on any other aspect of draft reform or abolition: How many of you favor a volunteer army? How many are opposed? Why?

What should Congress do about conscientious objection? Should all C.O.'s be granted exemption automatically upon request? If so, do you also favor a national service program whereby you can volunteer for some form of meaningful civilian work in lieu of military service? Or should the standards for conscientious objection merely be reworded? If so, what words would you like to see enacted? (After all, it's your exemption!)

Do you want the right to counsel before your draft board? Do you want the right to appear before your appeal board? Do you want both boards to write opinions explaining the reasons for their decisions?

When deciding upon your answers to these questions you might bear in mind that students currently have an advantage in the draft "game." These advantages place other young men in a disadvantaged position. The Army will get the men it needs. The only question is how they will do it.

Please send us all your proposals, opinions, complaints, curses, and hopes so that we can represent you in Washington. Write now to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

WOCO Assumes Leading Role

by Barbara Anols

Women's Council, WOCO, an organization that formerly served to sponsor annual banquets and discuss dorm problems, is assuming a new role as the leading force working for the institution of 24-hour parietals.

Consisting of 29 proctors elected from the student body of women, WOCO meets with Dean Issacson weekly to discuss specific problems encountered in the women's dorms. WOCO organizes freshmen orientation for women, the annual Christmas banquet and nominations for proctors. It also serves as an avenue of communication between the Dean and the women.

In October WOCO polled women's side of campus on the questions of dorm autonomy, 24 hour parietals and co-ed dorms. From the poll, they saw that there were many problems to be worked out and questions to be answered and that provisions for the significant minority of women who do not want 24 hr. parietals must be made.

With the confrontation over 24 hour parietals started by the men, the women did not declare dorm autonomy, but responded with a petition urging the faculty to treat the matter with top priority. With the poll as a basis, WOCO decided that declaring 24 hr. parietals would serve only to cause resentment among the faculty and would cause other problems. They wished to consider the questions of alternatives, security, and the role of the proctor.

WOCO took a quick polling of the women to obtain some up-to-date figures with which the faculty could work. They formed a committee made up of representatives from each women's dorm to compile and distribute an extensive survey covering the questions of 24 hour parietals, dorm autonomy, co-ed dorms, dorm governance and off campus living.

Peggy Tonon, President of WOCO is hoping for the institution of 24 hour parietals before March. She feels that "the step taken by the men was an invalid action but was

important and successful as a start. They had the energy, but not the organization to follow through" Peggy feels that WOCO is showing its effectiveness as an organization because it is providing an organization through which the women may work.

Different attitudes toward 24 hr. parietals are found in the different dorms and WOCO seeks to take all the women in consideration.

Sharon Geil, one of the proctors at Parker finds that the majority of women, since many are seniors, are looking for the institution of 24 hr. parietals in the near future. They hope for an extension of parietal hours until 24 hour parietals can be instituted. A certain urgency is felt by the senior women who were attending Bates when women were not allowed near a mens dorm. They have been through the gradual changes from lounge hours to parietals for men to the existing situation.

Sharon would like to have dorm autonomy next year.

Kate Kiskaddon, a proctor at Cheney house feels that the women should have the privilege to decide what type of rules they live under. But as proctor of a house she is aware of the problems that would be encountered in a smaller house because of inadequate study rooms, bathroom facilities and the high noise level. Yet in the smaller houses where all the girls know each other and their boy friends, little opposition is found.

WOCO has investigated the possible alternatives for girls who do not wish to live under 24 hour parietals. Two possibilities are having a separate dorm floor of a dorm with limited hours. The number of women opposed to 24 hour parietals is such that provisions must be made.

Many of the proctors feel that WOCO is effective in providing a broad stretch of opinion. Proctors from the larger dorms usually reflect different views than those of the proctors of the smaller houses.

One proctor stated that "WOCO never did an awful lot in the past, but now we are beginning to realize that WOCO can do something and be effective."

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Cagers Have Rough Going

By playing four games in eight days, beginning on the road at Williams and MIT and ending with Colby and Middlebury at home, Bates passed the halfway mark in their season managing only 1 victory in the four games and slipped to a 3-8 second overall. An eight hour bus ride which included a flat tire, dinner in mid-town Worcester, and a snow squall in the Berkshire Mts. near Williamstown, Mass. set the stage for a very frustrating weekend road trip. The Cats lost to Williams 89-69 and MIT 88-61 on the three night, two game trip. Returning home to the friendly confines of Alumni Gym, Bates highlighted their week with a well-earned 70-65 upset victory over rival Colby College in their Initial State Series encounter by playing good, hard-nosed basketball to whip the over-confident Mules. They were turned back by Middlebury on Saturday afternoon 76-57 to end the most grueling part of their schedule.

In the Williams' game, Bates received a superb performance from Steve Keltonic (15 pts., 22 bounds) although suffering from a bad virus. His efforts were negated however, as the rest of the team failed to crash the boards and were badly out-rebounded. The Cats trailed by nine at the half, 43-34 and still were in contention at 65-56 with 9 minutes to play before the roof fell in. Fouls played a big role in determining the outcome of the game as Brad McGrath and Eric Bertelsen (1 pt., 8 bounds) got into early foul trouble. A zone defense forced Coach Wigton to look for an outside shooter and he was amply rewarded as Mark Crowley pumped in 18 pts., including 7 for 15 from the floor, mostly from 20-25 feet. The 5'10" freshman should be a key factor when Bates plays teams using a zone defense as he appears to be the only consistent outside shooter on the team. A tribute to the team's balance was the fact that everyone saw playing time but Dan Doyle who is still being bothered by a bad knee.

A determined Bates squad took the floor against MIT on Jan. 18, but turnovers and an early second half scoring spurt by MIT closed the door on any chance Bates had of getting into the ball game. Trailing 44-30 at halftime, The Bates pressed trying to play catch up basketball and this led to more Bates miscues than opponents errors and helped MIT bolt to a 22-point lead in the early minutes of the second half. They were never seriously threatened there after and won 88-61.

A 2:00 A.M. Tuesday morning return to Lewiston with -20 degree temperatures greeting the team,

had no detrimental effect on their performance Wednesday against Colby. Before an excited crowd in the Gym, the Cats proved to be a spirited, hustling and determined unit and were rewarded with a 70-65 triumph over Colby. With a fever benching Bertelsen and with Keltonic still in the grip of the flu, a courageous team effort led by McGrath, Spider Jordan, John Glancy, Rick Pierson and Dick Peterson helped the Cats snap a two game losing streak and set their sights on the state series title.

Strong bench support proved to be the difference in the game as John Glancy's 20 pts. complemented by Jordan and McGrath's 13 apiece and a tough man-to-man defense, paced a balanced Bobcat attack and offset a 29 pt. performance by all-ECAC forward Doug Reinhardt. It was McGrath's pressure defense which made it difficult to get Reinhardt the ball forcing many turnovers, and Glancy's hard drives to the basket which contributed to Bates third victory of the season. A Glancy drive to the hoop in the last 5 seconds of the first half gave Bates a 38-33 half-time lead which it never relinquished.

Saturday afternoon, Middlebury picked up its seventh consecutive victory (8-5 overall) by defeating Bates 76-57 with a well disciplined offense, strong rebounding underneath, and a successful zone defense. With Bates holding a 29-19 lead with five minutes to play in the first half, it seemed like the winning streak might end, but 11 straight points gave the Vermont team a 30-29 halftime lead.

Bates shot a miserable 29.7% from the floor (24-81) as compared to 46% (29-63) for Middlebury and this spelled the difference in the game. Instead of looking for the uncontested shot as they had in the victory over Colby, the Cats played ragged basketball forcing their field goal attempts and shot themselves out of contention. McGrath with 13 pts. paced the low-scoring effort for Bates while Jim Keys with 18 and John Flanigan with 17 led the Middlebury offense.

This is a young Bates team and is showing improvement as the season progresses. Before the season began, there was talk that this might be the best Bates team in recent years. However, the loss of co-captains Thompson and Colby early in the season hurt badly and their shoes have not been easy to fill. Valuable experience has been gained in the form of several frustrating defeats. In order to win, the team must get up for each game, taking them "one at a time". With nine games remaining, including five state series games, a marked improvement in the overall record could be forthcoming.

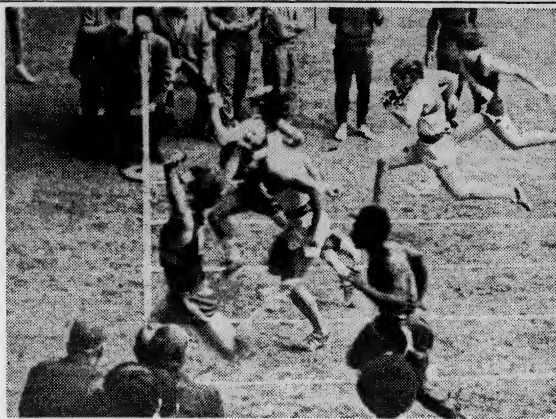
Alumni - Jayvee Hoop Game Saturday Night

An All-Star Bates College alumni basketball team will return to Bates Saturday, January 30, for a 6:15 p.m. game which pits them against the Bobcat freshmen in a preliminary to the Bates 8:15 varsity match with the Coast Guard Academy.

The undefeated Jayvees should provide excellent competition for

the Alumni All-Stars, which feature some all-time great names from past Bates quintets.

Ralph Davis, '57, Associate Dean of Admissions at Bates, has served as coordinator of the project, and will be player-coach of a bevy of Bates players who will return for the reunion - competition.



45 yard dash finish shows Don Smith the winner in Colby meet. 2nd was awarded to Blake Colby. John Jenkins in lane closest to camera was originally awarded 1st but finally received 3rd. Joe Buckley - 4th lane from camera was "given" 4th place.

Dual Meet Victory

Trackmen Kick Colby Mules

by The Chief

The combination of speed, muscle, endurance, and spirit powered the track team to a 74-30 stomping over the Colby Mules Saturday. Coach Slovenski was very pleased with the team's performance as they posted their first dual meet victory this season.

The Bobcats led from the start as Dave Williams and Tim Sheldon took 1-3 in the long jump. The Wood brothers, Larry and Glenn, heaved the weight far enough for 2nd and 3rd places behind State champion Salvetti of Colby. With the score 10-8, John Emerson and Steve Fillow were only a foot apart at the finish of the mile as they grabbed 1-2 in a very smartly run tactical race in which they let the Colby man wear himself out by leading in the early stages.

Next came the controversial 45 yard dash finish where many were amazed at the places awarded to certain runners. Confusion seemed to be the only thing the judges could agree upon as they changed the order of finish once officially and many times to themselves. One even whimsically suggested that there be a re-run (Ha, Ha! - that's for you Kathy.) Others, including the runners, are awaiting the development of a picture of the finish taken from the balcony.

Hank McIntyre and Bruce Wicks

Bobkittens Looking for Another Winning Season

Eventhough last year's Bates Bobkittens, the women's basketball team, were undefeated they went virtually unrecognized by the College. This year the team is looking forward to another winning season with all of last year's squad returning except Linda Harvel, who graduated.

The veterans are Kathy Lowe, Martha Geores, Terry Grant, Bonnie Sheldon, Cheryl Proctor, Lorraine Swensley, Sandy Boothby, and Peg Kern.

New members are welcome. The only qualification is that you must be able to play basketball; contact Miss Mary Donnell at the Rand Gym, MWT at 4.

copped 11-2 in the 600 while George Young and Bruce Bates got 4 more points with a 2-3 finish in the hurdles. Meanwhile over in the pole vault, two frosh Bruce Bates (again!) and Gary Luba were combining for a 1-2 finish while George Young and Tim Sheldon did the same in the high jump.

Then came the race of the day - THE DEUCE. Trying to give the crowd something for which to cheer, and perhaps adding a little drama of their own, Senior Neill Miner and Frosh Wayne Lucas duelled it out over the last 5 laps with the lead changing hands numerous times. Then on the last lap, Lucas and Miner ran stride-for-stride in a furious finishing kick, with the "Old Man" to win by a foot with a climatic lunge at the tape, though the officials called it a tie. Soph Joe Grube was 3rd. Joe Bradford continued his slump by running 2nd in the 1000. Joe insists that he is over his bad cold, but his races do not seem to bear him out as his times are rather sluggish. Larry Wood took revenge on Salvetti in the shot put placing 1st there again.

The relay was a classic. The teams were dead even going into the final leg. John Emerson had the baton for the garnet and gained a slight edge. But with two laps to go he was passed on the inside and bumped, and curiously . . . no foul was called. Ironically, the Colby runner had just sealed his doom because getting John mad is like waking a sleeping bull. To no one's surprise Emma recovered and won in a splendid finishing surge.

Next week the team travels to New London, Conn., to face Coast Guard Academy on Friday and is back home on Saturday of Winter- val vs. new rival Amherst. Also: Although not pointed out in the program, Steve Fillow and Dave Williams are the teams co-captains. Black Feather winner this week is Joe Buckley. Though some may not appreciate his efforts and give him his just rewards, Joe certainly deserves credit on Saturday's fine race and even better sportsmanship.

WINTERVAL 1971

This Friday marks the beginning of something new. Winterval is not just another Winter Carnival. From the very beginning, the directors have been striving to forget Carnival. This has meant dropping some sacred Carnival ceremony to be replaced with FUN! The original idea was to keep Winterval going 24 hours a day from Friday night until Sunday night. Experience by other campus organizations has indicated that this is not feasible, but with more than 24 hours of movies over the three day period, I'm not about to complain. As a matter of fact, the unscheduled time gives me precious little time to sackout. (I'm sure he didn't say "LATE to bed and early to rise.")

So, let's try to forget Carnival and look at the Winterval format. It all begins Friday night at 8:00 in the gym. (I have no idea when it will end.) The PROPOSITION. . . (Never heard of them? You will.) Let me quote from their own propaganda as a means of introduction. "Every show is improvised from beginning to end, based entirely on suggested situations, words, and topics from the audience. Phrases, psychological problems, political issues or public personalities are in minutes turned into five-minute encounters. . . a musical comedy between Spiro Agnew and Golda Meir. . . a psy-cho-drama featuring a bed-wetter, a paranoid and a

also miss the ball game.) The movies start at 9:00 in 119 Dana, and they don't stop until 16 hours later at 1:00 A.M. That one \$2.00 ticket lets you in as long as you want and as many times as you want, but I bet you can't sit in one place long enough to see every single one of the full length features. By the way, when you get to Dana, you'll discover that all the chairs are gone, so bring a blanket and sit on the floor. Wait a minute. . . Did some one mention a ball game? There's snow on the ground. . . You're right! Only the fool hardy play ball on skis and snowshoes. Come join the crowd at 9:30 at the Rand field. In the afternoon, don't forget the movies; Plus . . . the Bates hockey team will be playing St. Francis at the Lewiston Ice Rink at 1:30. Come cheer them on. At the same time, on Mt. David, we're having Snow Games. Ski races; tobogganing; traying; (sure its for kids, its fun!) Everyone will be there, from Pros to beginners who can barely stand on skis. There may be some exhibitions, but there will definitely be many wild stunts pulled. The Ski Team is also in action Saturday. Racing begins at 10:00 at Pettingill Park. At 1:00 begins the Cross Country meet here on campus. Also, for the real ski fans, Friday morning at 10:00 will find the Ski Team at Mt. Abrams in fast competition.

Saturday night is something spe-



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BATES



STUDENT



The Proposition will open Winterval 71 Friday evening at 8 with a show improvised from beginning to end.

lymphomantic." In the same show, the Moog Synthesizer. This is the very contraption which has so changed the sound of sound, and in doing it, produced albums such as "Switched on Bach" and "The Well Tempered Synthesizer". The concert, by Chris Swanson, will contain classical and popular music, as well as original works by Chris. At the same time, there will be a light show synchronized to the fantastic music of the Synthesizer. And that's the first night!

Saturday begins at 9:00 (If you sleep until noon, you'll only miss 1/6th of the movies, OH, but you'll

cial. Dinner in Commons, is not the normal Commons meal. It is leisurely. It begins at 4:30 and continues until 7:30, and you can stay as long as you like. Bring your buddies or your date, there's no charge for either, or for you (unless you're not a Batesite). It will be one of those rare, but not non-existent, Commons meals which is good. By the way, its a Buffet. (You can't tell me that that hunk of beef which they always hide at the end of the line isn't good.) At 7:30 we're having two Coffee Houses, one in Rand Hall and one in Womens Union. There's no charge

(only a donation requested, to pay for the food) so you can come and go as you please. (Remember the movies.) For those who like a formal atmosphere, we're having the first true Formal Ball at Bates in many years. For Atmospheric reasons, its not in the gym, but instead, in Chase Hall. It is from 8:30 until 12:00, and please remember to wear formal wear if you can. Semi-formal is acceptable, but blue jeans and cutoffs are OUT.

Sunday begins the same as Saturday, but this time the morning is quieter. For the early birds, we have more movies, beginning at 9:00. The afternoon is far from quiet. At 2:00, in the Alumni Gym, we have: Jonathan Edwards. He was here last year as lead singer of Sugar Creek, and is returning this year to really show us his best. To again quote from the propaganda, "Jonathan's music is filled with trains and mornings. Sleepy and exciting, now blue as the Ohio skies, now cold as the nighttime ocean, suddenly green and country forested, golden and streaming with sun and light. Only the beauty of Jonathan's music is predictable. . . the mood certainly is not." Don't miss his return to Bates. And finally (last is best of all the game, especially this time) Ian & Sylvia. Ian and Sylvia Tyson write much of their own material, and have also written for other popular artists. "All the excitement and vitality shot through the performances are the result of Ian & Sylvia's sensitive, feelingful use of improvisation. . . the result is a bristling vitality and immediacy that are at



Jonathan Edwards will appear in concert Sunday afternoon at 2 with Ian and Sylvia.

the direct opposite of the sterility and enervation of overly arranged folksong settings; the songs ignite and come alive because of it."

Be sure to buy your tickets for everything at the CSA office by Friday night. They cost more at the door.

So you can see, we're going to have a busy Winterval. Two and a half days with at least one thing going on continuously. That's the idea. To have something for everyone (namely you) at every minute of the day. It'll be a great time. Come alone, with your friends, or with that someone special. Just be there!

RF's Are All You Think They Are

by Don Smith

At the end of the last school year, the then existent Men's Council decided to abolish itself and the office of men's proctors, and institute a system of Resident Fellows. The members of the Council felt that their duties entailed an unavoidable conflict: on one hand, they were responsible for maintaining the rules of the blue book and representing the Dean in the dorms; on the other hand, they were supposed to be the representatives of the men and their interests. In order to end this conflict, they proposed breaking up the council as it existed, and instituting two separate bodies, the Resident Fellows and Men's Council. The Resident Fellows, to quote the Student handbook, have: "Direct responsibility on behalf of the College for life in the dormitories." To again quote the handbook: "The Men's Council is an elected body whose prime responsibility is the representation of the opinions of men at Bates College."

Now, five academic months later, it is time for an evaluation, perhaps hasty, of the existent system on the men's side of campus. Are the Resident Fellows a noticeable improvement over proctors? Or are they merely the same office under a different name?

It is obvious from the action of last year's Men's Council that they felt the conflict of being both spokesmen and policemen was insurmountable. In that respect, the new system is an improvement. Unfortunately, there is yet to be any Men's Council elected this year. People may prove otherwise, but it seems evident from the parietals actions of the last three weeks that there is a definite need for greater communication between the Administration and the men. According to Dean Carignan, it is the responsibility of the Ad Board to set up the elections, and that the failure of the men to promote an election indicates they feel they have no need for a Council. Bill Lowenstein, a member of the Ad Board, agreed that the only thing holding back Men's Council elections is the lack of sufficient interest from the men.

The Dean also said that he wants the Resident Fellows to get away from the concept of policemen and to become available for student advice and council in academics and student life. Whether or not the dorms require policemen instead of advisors is a debatable question. Every class coming in seems to be more mature, and less destructive, with some notable exceptions. The bewildered frosh is probably more apt to ask the senior across the hall rather than the Resident Fellow downstairs, and I have yet to notice a group of freshman invite the Resident Fellow to lead their bull sessions anymore than any available upperclassman who happens to wander in.

Discounting their leadership roles for the sake of argument, one is left with the facts that the Resident Fellow is the guy who passes out the white cards in the beginning of the semester and who is responsible for getting your girl out

of the dorm when you stay past the magic hour of 11 or 1, as the case may be. In regards to their latter duty, it is somewhat of an open secret that parietals are a joke on the men's side of campus. I talked with some of the present Resident Fellows, and the general consensus seems to be that when faced with an unenforceable rule, drop back twenty and punt - in other words, if they see you with a girl after hours, they may ask you to leave, but that's about it.

The system, as it is set up, certainly has merit. The system, as it exists, is somewhat less than ideal. The void of Men's Council has pushed the Resident Fellows, or the group of them that are taking their jobs seriously, right into the same situation that resulted in the dissolving of the old Men's Council. The Dean may be fully justified in expecting the Resident Fellows to lend leadership and rapport to the dormitory atmosphere, but the fact remains that they do not.

Perhaps the fault lies with the system; just likely, the fault is within the system. Dean Carignan has said that possibly the Resident Fellow should be more of an elective than appointive position. Certainly the lack of a Men's Council has not helped matters. But maybe the system just needs more time to adjust to the changing situation.



Professor and Mrs. Moser talking with Zerby lecturer Dr. Meredith Handspicker in the Skelton Lounge after his speech last Tuesday.

by Frank Foster

Last Tuesday night, Dr. Meredith Handspicker '54, presently Associate Prof. of Theology at Andover - Newton Theological Seminary, delivered the 1971 Zerby Lecture on the subject: "Is Anything True Anymore? Was Anything True Ever?" Essentially, he proposed a variation of the classical definition of truth which has helped him better understand the nature of truth as it appears in various fields of human thought. Instead of defining truth as a correspondence with the facts, Dr. Handspicker proposed defining it as fidelity to reality.

It is easier to speak in terms of a greater or lesser fidelity to reality than it is to speak of a greater or lesser correspondence with facts. In the field of science, the value of this definition of truth is easily

seen if we think of the controversy over the nature of light. Both the wave and the particle theories help us to understand light. By seeing that each is in its own way faithful to reality, we can accept each as true in its limited way instead of embracing one theory at the expense of another.

In seeking the truth, the individual is guided through his own cultural situation. Handspicker outlined three criteria which he finds useful in determining the truth of a statement. These are its disclosure (Does this statement lead to insight?), its coherence (Does it enable things to "hang together"?), and its heuristic value (Does it lead to a greater truth?). These are not finalized criteria since truth is ultimately not absolute, being rooted in the past while holding out hope for the future.

E P C Studying Cultch, Black, and Environmental Studies

Contrary to popular opinion everything at Bates is not reactionary. The Educational Policy Committee has been and is in the process of considering a number of ideas which, while not original, are none the less progressive.

Just recently three subcommittees of EPC have been appointed to consider the three areas of Cultural Studies, Black Studies, and Environmental Studies. The Cultural Studies Subcommittee will consider the future of the Cultural Studies Department. Is there a need for it? Is this the place for interdisciplinary courses? The Black Studies Subcommittee will study the question of whether a black studies program should be instituted and if so for whom-whites or blacks — and by whom should it be taught — should black professors be hired? The Environmental Studies Subcommittee will investigate what Bates should offer in the nature of environmental studies courses (ecology, pollution, etc.) and related questions such as under what department should such courses be placed. These subcommittees will all report back to the EPC which will then make final recommendations to the faculty for consideration.

Each of the three subcommittees is chaired by a member of the EPC and has one of the three student representatives to the EPC on it.

The other members were appointed by Dean Healy. The members of the committees are as follows:

Cultural Studies — Professors Leamon (chairman), Boyles, Delman, Dumont and Rick Norris.

Black Studies — Professors Thumm (chairman), Skalling and Wagner, Dean Carignan, Karen Hermann, and one student to be chosen by the Afro-American Society if it desires.

Environmental Studies — Professors Stauffer (chairman), Chute, Lent, Morrison, Straub and Howie Scher.

The EPC has also investigated the possibility of instituting pass-

fail courses at Bates. It recommended to the faculty that special short-term programs such as the Sociology program which can't be effectively graded in the usual manner be graded on a pass-fail basis. There was such a great division of opinion among the faculty over such issues as which courses should be on a pass-fail basis, who shall decide, the student or the professor, whether the course is taken on a pass-fail or not, etc. that the whole issue is likely to be sent back to EPC for further investigation.

Unfortunately one of the more interesting and exciting ideas to come out of EPC doesn't look like it will get off the ground. Professor Nelson had worked out a program of integrated studies focusing on the nature of man, but presumably due to a manpower shortage and lack of interest by the faculty the idea is dead.

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Faculty Meet Difficulties in First Dormitory Meetings

Last Thursday evening the Faculty ad hoc Committee on Dorms split up and made the first of its journeys into the dorms.

Professor Straub and Miss Holden spoke with about 30 students in Hedge Hall. The evening was a distinct example of the inability and/or unwillingness of the two groups to communicate with each other. With the exception of two or three persons, the students said, "The college has no business regulating our lives; we want 24 hour parietals; and it would be quite a surprise if we would have co-ed dorms in the near future."

Straub repeatedly asked the students "help us see if we can minimize those pressures which detract from the freedom of the individuals either by institutionalizing a diversity of life styles or perhaps by some other means." His concerns were largely to take into consideration that minority which is not favorably disposed to 24 hour etc., and to attempt to create a different atmosphere in the dorms. He wanted to know if the students had any "imaginative suggestions" about the relationship

of the dormitory lives of the students and the intellectual life of the college. The students responded by saying "We want 24 hour parietals."

Straub stated that, while the elimination of dormitory regulations might be a legitimate move at this time, such a move would not really "enhance the mood of residential living." Again the students responded, "We want 24 hour parietals."

At one point Straub suggested giving each dorm \$1,000 to spend as they saw fit. After jokes about color television, the students decided they wouldn't know what to do with the money.

At the meeting of Chase, Herrick, and Pierce Houses held in the Pierce Lounge Prof. Bamberg stated that the faculty was trying to avoid "copping out" over the 24 hour parietal issue. One form of "copping out" would be to say to the students, "If you don't like it here under our rules, leave." Another form of "copping out" would be to say "Do what you like — we don't care what you do." Neither of these solutions has the sense of



Professors Boyles, Chute, and Wright of the Faculty ad hoc Committee on Dorms meeting with the members of Women's Council last Wednesday in the Skelton Lounge.

community which seems to be valued so highly at Bates.

Professors Bamberg and Moyer expressed the committee's concern for protecting the minority. According to Prof. Bamberg, the committee seems to feel that the best solution is an elective system of dormitories. Some dorms might have 24 hour parietals, others might have 24 hour parietals just on weekends, and still others may have limited hours. Each student would decide what he or she wants in terms of living regulations and would then, on that basis, select a dormitory to live in.

The general feeling among the guys at the Pierce meeting seemed to be that anyone who might potentially be hurt by 24 hour parietals could either work things out with his roommate or else switch roommates as has been done frequently.

The 20 or so men who showed up to discuss residential life with Professors Moyer and Bamberg were quite responsive to questions. Prof. Bamberg asked the men how much they were willing to pay for dorm autonomy. More specifically were they willing to accept the possibility of police raids if they were given the power to make their own rules. The attitude seemed to be one of "I want my cake and I want to eat it." Give us dorm autonomy but continue to protect us.

Prof. Bamberg had some interest-

ing thoughts on co-ed dorms. He felt that co-ed dorms wouldn't change things that much. He thought that most guys who are interested in co-ed dorms think they're going to be able to make it with some girl. (By "making it" he meant both sexually and emotionally.) But Prof. Bamberg felt that kind of thing wouldn't always work out. For some co-ed dorms may be nice but for others they may only cause additional problems. Co-ed dorms, like the elimination of required courses, puts responsibility on the individual. "You may be given the freedom to screw up your personal lives."

Perhaps the most surprising part to the Professors was that only about half the men present said they were interested in co-ed dorms. An even smaller number were interested in off-campus living. Other things such as liquor rules and the adequacy of study facilities were discussed with nothing earthshaking said.

Friday the STUDENT asked some of the Professors who had been present for their reaction to the meetings. Straub only said "No comment." Another Professor said, "I was disturbed that the students did not understand the purpose of the visit. They were not really trying to be helpful . . . It's disappointing to get shot down when you're trying to find the best things. The students did not show a great deal of thought or responsibility."

When asked, "If the reception in the other dorms is as disappointing as the first one, will that affect the outcome of the committee's report, the Professor replied, "Absolutely."

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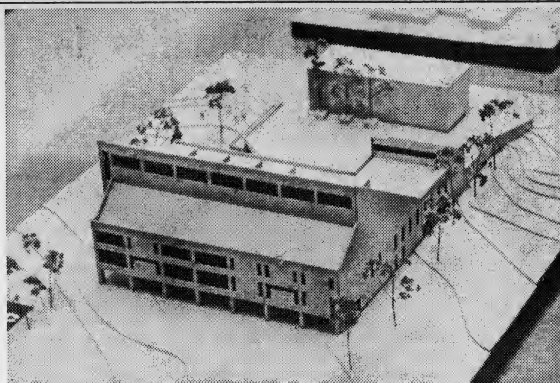
Architectural plans for the new Bates Library and plans for the renovation of Chase Hall were presented to approximately seventy-five or eighty students and faculty at an open meeting in the Filene Room, Monday night, January 25, at 7:00.

Mrs. Sarah Harkness and Mr. James Burlage of the Architects Collaborative presented the firm's plans for the new library. Mrs. Harkness presented a variety of diagrams, sketches, and models via overhead projector. Many of these diagrams and sketches were on display throughout the room before the meeting began. Students were struck by the shape of the building and its roof which rises to a peak allowing sunlight to enter its several monitors and filter down throughout the building. While most students seemed to like this break from Bates' traditional rectangular building, several students

students can sit down and get together.

The library, which will be air-conditioned, has one main entrance, a ramp from Chase Hall to the plaza and an underpass to the main door. The science library, now located in Carnegie will become a separate section, yet within the new library. In addition to the several study rooms planned there will be a 24-hour reading room which will accommodate forty students, and a lounge — with vending machines nearby. Especially for the use of disabled students, an elevator will be installed. The library will be designed to eliminate that "closed-in" feeling expressed by many students, and to provide a great deal of variety within the building.

President Reynolds said that if all goes well, "We should be able to bring the steamshovels in by about Commencement time." Completion time? According to Mr. Burlage of TAC, the completion time



A model of the new library as seen from the area of Roger Bill. The building in the upper right corner of the picture is Coran Library minus the fish-bowl. The roofline sloping away from the viewer corresponds to the slope on the cage.

tues of a major access. The front entrance to Chase Hall will remain the same although it will be extended twelve feet. The den - bookstore entrance will be eliminated though a new one will be built on the same side as the main entrance.

Second, to articulate Chase Hall's diverse functions, consisting of social, recreational, and food service. Third, to offer an immediate choice upon entering the building. This point was stressed. The speaker constantly alluded to the student who walks in the front door and is immediately swept into the food line. He wants to eliminate this problem and make the building more of a student center serving several functions. Fourth, to provide equally for the large group, small group, and the individual, and, finally, to provide variety in spatial feeling and decor.

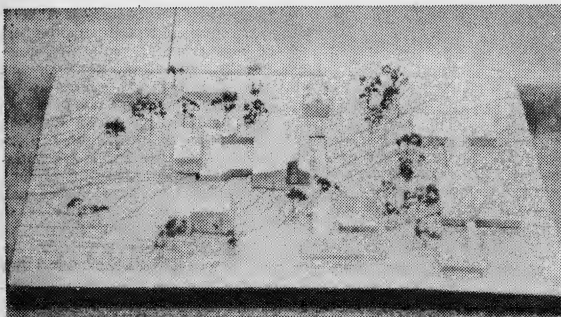
Mr. Barrows said that the renovated Chase Hall will look the same outside, but different inside. By making much more efficient use of space, both the bookstore and den will be enlarged to 2 1/2 to 3 times their present size. The book-

store will, in addition, be moved to the other side of the building. The residents of Upper Chase Hall will go elsewhere and that area is to be made into meeting rooms, for groups of ten to twenty, on a blue slip basis.

The den will undergo a great change. There will be two main parts to it. The first dining area will be tiled and be somewhat more informal. The second area, adjacent to the first, will be a carpeted area. The two areas will be divided but they can be opened up. There is a platform in the center to accommodate bands and other entertainment. There will also be lighting and dining facilities to add to the den's change in character. The food service will apparently also be improved; there was mention of steak and other good meals being available. The den will have seats for 112 persons.

The lounges will all have a new look and there will be one "semi-

Cont'd. on Page 5, Col. 3



A model of the campus as it will look after the new library is built. The view is from the Campus Avenue end of the campus with the Athletic Buildings on the right and Dana Hall in the upper left.

decided the building looked more like a barn. Earlier, President Reynolds had noted that a few of his associates had this opinion. The architects noted that they have tried to maintain the character and integrity of the college in this building, and yet make the most out of modern methods and architecture. The building is to be constructed of the same red brick found through the campus.

The college has plans to close off Bardwell St. in order to build the library; the Roger Bill 'quad' will remain as it is. By the very structure of the library, it will, in fact, be creating several nice courtyards; The firm is attempting to save almost all the trees in the area.

The ground floor of the library is to be 1500 square feet while the other two floors will be considerably smaller. The library is planned to house 420-450 thousand volumes. At this time, the Coran Library possesses 145 thousand volumes. The new library will have a seating capacity of 736.

Coran library will become a small part of the new library, near its center. For a while, the stacks will be located there; the non-stack area, President Reynolds said, will be used for "much-needed faculty offices and small seminar rooms," approximately twelve offices and six seminar rooms. The library will contain several balconies and will have a plaza which is to be "impressingly modern." The plaza will be a place where

is about two years. If construction begins in the spring of this year, as is scheduled, Bates College will have a new library by the fall of 1973.

The next part of the program was the presentation of the plans for the renovation of Chase Hall by Mr. Gridley Barrows of Alonzo Hariman, Inc., of Auburn. Mr. Barrows first explained the design objectives. First, to recognize the vir-

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Capital Campaign Fund Outlined by Reynolds

by Ed Byrne

On Wednesday, January 27, President Reynolds outlined the objectives of the Bates Capital Campaign at an informal gathering in the Ham Lounge. Before actually describing the details of raising the \$6.75 million set as the ultimate goal, the President explained why Bates needs such a large-scale drive and the kind of an institution which it is expected the utilization of these resources will create.

To initiate the campaign, President Reynolds has been addressing alumni groups and without "gilding the lily", has described the real needs of the college. "We have no role except to be an extremely good college; one of the best in the country. To accomplish this, we cannot do without facilities." Emphasizing his belief that, "people should see colleges as they really are," the President invited 100 alumni and their wives to the campus during the Kent State conflict last spring. These and other alumni were sufficiently impressed as to help start the campaign rolling with \$800,000 in contributions.

The President explained that the college spends all its students' tuition on faculty salaries, library up-

keep, and all the other aspects of the academic budget. The income from the college's \$12 million endowment also supplements the academic budget as well as scholarship aid. Since room and board is a break-even enterprise, funds to build and expand must come from an outside capital campaign such as the one being instituted which is the first large-scale money-raising endeavor in the history of the college.

The single most important objective of the campaign is the building of a new library for which \$2.5 million has been set aside. When President Reynolds came to the college in 1967, he realized that Coram Library was totally inadequate for an institution of Bates' calibre. However, to alleviate the subtle difficulties of dealing with alumni in financial matters, he invited the librarians from Bowdoin, Hofstra, and Wesleyan to come to Bates and submit a report on the state of Coram Library. Needless to say it was decided that the existing structure could not handle any further renovation and that a new library would have to be constructed. As the scope of such a plan became apparent, Bates realized it could

not go it alone and the professional fund-raising council of the Kersting - Brown Co. was brought in. The main functions of this firm are to advise on the feasibility of the campaign and make sure the various committees are raising their share. A paid library consultant was taken on to head an eight man committee to decide on the needs of the new library.

The Architects Collaborative, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass firm, was hired to carry out the actual designing of the new structure. Its seating capacity will be increased from 283 to 750 and will have 480,000 volumes instead of the present 140,000.

The second objective is expanded teaching facilities in the Arts and Sciences for which \$1.5 million has been allotted. It entails the construction of a "dry" science building to house the departments of Mathematics, Physics, and Geology. To meet the needs of the Arts at Bates, the construction of a temporary wooden building has been proposed, whose function would be at the whim of the department until a permanent structure could be erected.

To maintain a strong faculty in the wake of an extremely competitive market for the best teachers, Bates seeks as its third objective the enlarging of its faculty endowment by \$1 million. Related to this goal is the fourth objective; that of increasing the scholarship endowment by \$750,000. It is hoped that this increase will attract qualified students who otherwise would be denied a college education because of financial hardship.

When President Reynolds first saw Chase Hall he described it as one of the most "dismal" places for student recreation. It falls far short of the needs of today's student. To expand and improve the facilities of this structure the college seeks \$500,000.

The final objective of the campaign is to improve athletics. The women's facilities are particularly crucial as to gymnasium space, equipment rooms, and adequate playing fields. Similarly, the men's facilities have become badly outdated and \$500,000 has been allotted for preliminary improvements.

To date the drive has received \$1.9 million toward its goal. It is hoped that \$2.5 million will be granted by foundations; the \$200,000 from the Mellon Foundation providing a healthy boost. Originally a three-year campaign, there is a possibility it will be extended a year to take advantage of a rising stock market.



Mankiewicz Tonight

The Concert - Lecture Committee and its chairman, Miss L. M. Schaeffer are pleased to announce the next program, a lecture by Mr. Frank F. Mankiewicz, presently a columnist and from 1966 through 1968 the press assistant to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Mr. Mankiewicz was associated with the Peace Corps during the Kennedy administration, having worked in Peru from 1962 to 1964, and then serving as Latin American director of the Corps in Washington from 1964 to 1966, when he joined Senator Kennedy's staff.

A lawyer, Mankiewicz's degrees are from U.C.L.A. and Columbia, having been awarded the LL.B. from Berkeley in 1955.

The topic for tonight's lecture, which will begin at 8 P.M. in the chapel, will be "THE NIXON GAME." Entrance will be with I. D. cards, and a reception will be held immediately following in the Ham Lounge in Lane Hall.

students.

The Placement Office and WCBB will be moved out of the building. A few kitchenettes, to be used on a blue slip basis, will be an added attraction of Upper Chase Hall. The Peakes room will be used on a sign-up basis for student groups as are the Ramsdell and Costello rooms.

The dining area will remain as it is, yet the President, in response to a question, stated that when the enrollment increases new dorms will be built with food services included.

Another novel feature will be a newsroom, which will contain a teletype and a projector which will project the news of the day.

The firm is trying to respect the "rugged aspect" of Chase Hall yet they want it also to be elegant. The building, it was said, will take care of students in a happier and easier way. The renovations should begin in March and by September the bookstore and some portion of the new den should be functional. Renovations should be completed by January, 1972. President Reynolds noted that there "will be a whale of a lot of inconvenience for everyone this year, but this is necessary if the job is to be done quickly, as most students desire."

The meeting, which lasted two hours, brought comments from many students that both presentations were extremely good and very well-handled. Both the architects and their plans were very impressive and the meeting, was well worth attending.



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Cont'd. from Page 4

lounge" a kind of waiting area for "dates," etc. An art exhibit will be a part of this room. Mr. Barrows noted, however, that because of limited space we can add only one more pool table to our present number of five pool tables and one billiard table.

Another new feature of Chase Hall will be what President Reynolds described as an "academic room for non-scheduled academic purposes." This room would be utilized in certain situations such as when a group of students from some other college comes to discuss some issue with a group of Bates

BATES STUDENT

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You don't have to be at Bates long to hear about the so-called "Bates community." Ideally we are a community of students, faculty and administration working together in a cooperative spirit to make Bates a first - rate institution where all grow intellectually, socially, and emotionally. That is the ideal. The real, though, is something quite different.

The ideal of a "Bates community" should not be dismissed as a lot of bull. But it is, and that in itself is the main reason why Bates isn't a true "community." Not enough of us believe in the ideal to try to make it a reality. This lack of belief manifests itself in a number of forces which do much to destroy any sense of community which does exist. One of these is apathy. Even more important, though, is the lack of honesty and frankness in communications.

Hardly a week goes by when someone at Bates isn't complaining about the lack of communication between administration and students or between faculty and students. Lack of communication is a problem but it isn't the chief problem. Anyone who is interested enough can find out at least the basics of what is going on by seeing the appropriate people. Apathy is the only excuse for lack of communication. The real problem, though, is the lack of honesty and frankness in communications.

It is easy enough for a student to talk to the President, a Dean, or faculty member but it's not nearly so easy to know whether one has been told the truth, a stretching of the truth, or a deliberate lie. And the same holds true for a faculty member or administration official talking with students. We are all guilty of being less than totally honest. In addition, too many of us speak as if we know what we're talking about. We express our opinions as facts or else they are interpreted that way. As a result we don't know what to believe. We don't know what the truth is. Rumors spread like wildfire.

The most serious consequence of this lack of honesty in communications is a lack of trust among the various elements of the "Bates community". Examples are numerous. Mistrust of the Dean of Men was apparent during the Russ Sullivan - John Labbe case of last semester. Somehow the reports of the disciplinary action that would be taken differed from the action that was actually taken. Somewhere along the line somebody either stretched the truth, didn't tell the truth, or interpreted or expressed opinions as facts. Or take another example. Some faculty members seem to have lost trust in students because of the recent defeat of the CCG proposal by the students. More specifically they seem to feel that the student representatives to the CCG were less than honest in their representation of students' desires about student government and in their presentation of the report to the student body.

The result of such lack of trust is to turn the "Bates community" into a political arena. We spend more time playing games of politics than we do trying to accomplish anything constructive. We end up bickering and arguing over ridiculous matters. (Witness the remark of Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Weinberg elsewhere in this issue of the STUDENT.)

To draw an analogy to the real world, we have at Bates developed our own class struggle. The students are the oppressed. The Faculty and administration are the oppressors. The oppressed will revolt. The oppressors must quell the revolt and maintain their power. The Faculty and Lane Hall become the enemies of the students and the students the enemies of the faculty and administration.

Far-fetched? Look at the action taken by the men's dormitories declaring 24-hour parietals. It seems to fit the analogy quite well. Actually that's about as far as it goes, because fortunately the Faculty and administration haven't regressed as far as the men on campus appear to have. (For that matter neither have the Bates women.)

The faculty response to what President Reynolds has called "the arrogation of power" by the men was to appoint a committee. This was undoubtedly a political move. But it was also more than a political move. It was a response based on the idea of a "Bates community." The appointed committee has demonstrated a sincere interest in communicating openly and frankly with students about all aspects of residential life as evidenced by the dorm meetings of the past week. Some students responded to the invitation to communicate.

These are encouraging developments for the success of Bates depends upon the ability of its diverse elements to communicate and cooperate in a spirit of "community." Politics of antagonism may result in temporary gains - such as 24-hour parietals - but gains so obtained will not, in the long run, be worth the price paid in the loss of the sense of "community."

J.M.

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FIRE TWO!



GROSVENOR 2-71

Dance Committee Confused on Spending

By William A. Bourque

One of the more frequently voiced criticisms of Bates is the quality and nature of the entertainment offered. Last week the STUDENT had conversations with Bob Shepherd, advisor to Chase Hall Dance Committee, and with some disenchanted former members of that Committee.

CHDC receives about \$4,000 each semester out of the student activities fee; 1969-70 was the first school year that such a sizeable amount of money was set aside for the Committee. The chairman is supposedly elected by an all campus vote. After the one man reign of Peter Johnson last year he selected Carol Hendrickson, who was then JYA and knew nothing about it, to run virtually unopposed for the chairman. Her previous experience with the committee included the making of posters and, she said, "Since freshman year, I never claimed to know anything about music or contracts." Since none of the people who are interested in music are also interested in helping provide the campus with music, she was left with the job. Since September she tried to quit numerous times, finally succeeding this January.

The remainder of the Committee consists of students who have regularly attended meetings and have been voted in by the former members.

It is largely impossible to estimate the possibilities for Chase Hall. Last year's budget, the first year of expanded funds, has been removed from campus and is unavailable to the present members. If there was any money left at the end of last year it has been placed in a sinking fund, to be used only to cover a loss.

Last semester the first concert, Mother, Flag, and Country, was ar-

ranged by Peter Johnson. It lost money but was so inexpensive that the loss was inconsequential. Chase Hall also booked Sadie Hawkins and Homecoming. Homecoming was the big loser, but the members of the committee felt the quality entertainment provided by Roland Kirk, Giles, and Muddy Waters was worth the expense. They also ran some smaller dances and the bus to Boston in December.

The one concert this semester, Jaime Brockett, was such a big moneymaker that the Dance Committee presently has \$5200, enough to finance some good entertainment. The only event now scheduled, for March 13, is Pat Paulsen. Paulsen is costing \$2500 and if, as seems likely at this point, he makes that much money, the Committee will still have its \$5200.

Dean Peterson was attempting to book Canned Heat but the agency he was working through eventually jacked the price up out of range after quoting a very low price to get interest.

Bob Shepherd thinks there will either be another concert scheduled in late March, something during short term, or, as some desire, leave the money over till next year in order to be able to finance a \$10,000 concert for Homecoming. The last possibility seems unlikely because the money would have to go into the sinking fund.

Shepherd charged the lack of structure in the committee and the lack of people willing to do the hard work were mainly responsible for any shortcomings.

Dean Peterson is the most vocal

Cont'd on Page 7, Col. 2

If you would like to travel round trip to Europe for \$160 via Icelandic leaving Apr. 21, returning in August, contact Prof. Arndt tonight at 5:55 in 214 Carnegie.

Goldstein on Ad Board, STUDENT

by Rich Goldstein

The Advisory Board met last Thursday evening at its regularly scheduled time in the International Lounge. The first item on the agenda concerned general student representation on Advisory committees and the appointment of their chairmen. The three committees involved and their chairmen are as follows:

Student Activity Fee Review — Peter Goodman, Chm.

Course Evaluations — Norm Olsen, Chm.

Student Conduct Advisory Com.— Bill Lowenstein, Chm.

The functions of the first two committees are self-explanatory. The purpose of the Student Conduct Advisory Comm. will be to provide advisors from the Bates community for students going before the Conduct Committee. Students who have indicated an interest in serving on any of these groups will soon receive notification of the first meeting of their respective committees.

A discussion followed concerning various forms of student government, including the existing system. Some very interesting facts were pointed out. For example, unlike some journalists would have this community believe, the realization that the existing system of student governance is less than adequate is certainly not recent news. Had these gentlemen taken the time to research their articles, they would have discovered that students themselves, in March and April of 1969, recognized the same shortcomings in the System. Indeed, during the fall of 1969, a committee of the Advisory Board had already begun to consider such forms of student government as are representative for every 25-40 students, elected on a dorm basis. Other plans were discussed, all having as central elements the expansion of student government numerically and establishing a closer relationship with the dormitories.

These investigations ceased, however, upon the establishment of the Committee on College Governance. The Governance Comm. and the Advisory Board mutually decided to see what System evolved from the Governance Comm. deliberations before suggesting new forms of student government. This was done for a very simple reason. If the Governance Committee decided to establish a Student or Faculty-Student Council with a very broad charge, student life and extracurricular activities, then it appeared quite clear that little purpose would remain for an autonomous student government — regardless of its form. All sides waited to see what the Governance Comm. would present. As it turned out, their final report was rejected by the students on January 12, 1971 (nearly 22 months after Initial Ad Bd. planning to renovate student government).

On January 14, 1971, two days after the "Fall", the Advisory Board met at a regularly scheduled meeting and again, the topic of reform in student governance came to the floor. The discussion focused on the question of immediate changes in existing Ad Bd procedures so as to better reach the dorms. The future of student government, in general, at Bates was also considered. It

Deans Carignan and Isaacson announced that dormitory visitation hours will be as follows for Winter:

Friday, February 5, 12:00 Noon—3:00 A.M.

Saturday, February 6, 10:00 A.M.—3:00 A.M.

Sunday, February 7, 10:00 A.M.—12:00 Midnight

would have been a simple task for a thoughtful journalist to check Advisory Board minutes or to talk to a representative on the Ad Board. Although the Ad Board is relatively powerless, which is a direct function of the customs and traditions of Bates, it seems that the confused bodies around this institution reside on the staff of the Bates STUDENT. At its last meeting, the Advisory Board heard a number of students present plans for a new student government. A committee was appointed to consider these proposals at greater length and to draft a constitution for a new student government. A question was raised concerning the Advisory Board's Constitutional Committee, established in March, 1970, and its report. It seems that this group intended to present their plan simultaneously with the Governance Comm. Report. They were persuaded not to do so by a high-ranking member of the Administration because the Constitutional Comm. Report differed from the Governance Comm. Report in some very sensitive areas—such as the method of student representation. As it stands now, the Ad Board committee just formed will consider the Constitutional Committee report in its planning for a new student government. It is hoped that a new student government will be created before the all-campus elections in March. Students will be approached on a dormitory basis for their ideas concerning an autonomous student government.

A final point, concerning the faculty committee charged with considering social regulations and student life, was discussed at this last meeting. The Advisory Board will be meeting with this committee on February 8th.

The criticism here of the STUDENT should not be taken in a derogatory manner. We are not playing "my organization is better than yours."

No one will argue that the existing system of student government is in need of revision. All that is being said is that when one writes an article, particularly for a newspaper that doesn't have to sell itself, one should refrain from sensationalism, opinion, and quoting out of context. If one wishes to commit these journalistic antics, then, at least while at Bates, use the editorial page. But in any case, keep the facts straight . . . repeat — Keep the facts straight. Now, budding young journalists, repeat after me — slowly — "I promise to never again write a (feature) story or editorial that does not contain all the facts that I can really, really get. I promise, and cross my heart, and hope to die."

Cont'd. from Page 6

critic of the Committee. Says Peterson, "Everybody complains about not having music. I had an idea to have about 4 concerts a semester

Weinberg on Goldstein, Ad Board

Dan Weinberg Replies

Speaking for myself, I think that a lot of what Goldstein says has to be questioned. He says, "unlike some journalists would have this community believe, the realization that the existing system of student governance is less than adequate is certainly not recent news." This isn't true. The articles and editorials in the STUDENT have never expressed the judgment that "the realization that the existing system of student governance is less than adequate" is recent news. Neither Bourque nor I are naive. And while the actions Ad Board took in the fall of '69 are interesting, I don't believe that they are particularly relevant to the current situation.

In reference to my role at the Jan. 14 meeting, Goldstein writes, "It would have been a simple task for a thoughtful journalist to check Advisory Board minutes or to talk to a representative on the Ad Board." In fact, I did both. I checked the Ad Board minutes for some committee names I wasn't too sure about, and I talked to Norm Olsen a couple of times after the meeting about what had happened. But I think what Goldstein is really getting at is that if I had based the information for my article on Ad Board minutes and on what an Ad Board rep told me, I would have written a better article. And if I had followed this course of action, several statements that Goldstein made (none of which were taken out of context), which he may feel are embarrassing to him, would never have appeared in the STUDENT. Sure, it would have been a simple task, but also a very simple article. This mythical "thoughtful journalist" would not have been thoughtful, but stupid. My job as a reporter is not synonymous with being a human mouthpiece for Ad Board. An article on an Ad Board meeting based on information from Ad Board minutes and an interview with an Ad Board rep would be a

ter of varying cost and varying appeal."

He charged the Committee with being too conservative in its willingness to spend money and too narrow in its musical tastes: "They think that if they have \$5,000 in their budget they can spend only that. . . They have never heard of anyone who hasn't been on top 40 radio."

Peterson said that his suggestion to have more concerts with a greater turnover of funds met with the following responses: "We've had too many concerts," "People would like something different," "We've got to have something for short term," and "Batesies don't have the money."

Chase Hall has a large amount of money right now, and is uncertain what the best way to spend that money on. Or to put it another way, they are uncertain what you want. They also need people who are willing to do the work necessary for arranging concerts. What entertainment will be like in the future at Bates will depend upon the kind of people who involve themselves in the workings of the Chase Hall Dance Committees. They have a dinner meeting Mondays at 5:15 in the Costello Room. All are welcome.

pretty narrow article, although it would have a STUDENT reporter the effort of even attending the meeting. Is this what Goldstein wants?

Goldstein infers that I'm guilty of "sensationalism, opinion and quoting out of context." I don't think that I quoted out of context, and it would help clarify the situation if he brought up specific examples of where I did. I question his asking me to refrain from "opinion," by which I interpret to mean, opinion which is unfavorable to the image that Ad Board would like to present. Goldstein is naive in his search for a journalism which doesn't express opinion, because all journalism does express opinion—everything from the NEW YORK TIMES to THE BATES STUDENT, including an article by Rich Goldstein in this issue.

The question of sensationalism is an important one. As I see it, Ad Board should not be viewed simply as thirteen junior politicians discussing issues. There's a lot of emotional interaction that goes on at a deeper level than that. People get angry, say nice things, talk, don't talk, joke around, etc. Any reporter that misses this isn't aware. I think that I give an accurate account of the main news stories, which is probably my most important job. But when Ken Korch comes in and asks Bill Lowenstein if he wants any booze, and Lowenstein says, "Yes, I'd like six gallons of Italian Swiss Colony," I put it in, not to be sensational, but because it seems to be a pretty human thing that Lowenstein is saying. I think it would be a real drag if Ad Board was defined in purely political terms.

Goldstein writes in obvious reference to my article on the Jan. 21 meeting and myself, "Although the Ad Board is relatively powerless, which is a direct function of the customs and traditions of Bates, it seems that the confused bodies around this institution reside on the staff of the BATES STUDENT." Perhaps Goldstein would have been able to judge the situation with a little less "sensationalism" if he had actually been present at the Jan. 21 meeting. What I said about Ad Board's confusion in that meeting was: "But even though they know they have a future, the people of Ad Board seem to be very confused as to what that future will be." I believe this is true.

Goldstein wrote the regular Ad Board article this week because even though students were invited to attend "another exciting Ad Board meeting," Goldstein called an "executive session" which meant that I was not permitted to report on what went on. If I have a way with "journalistic antics," Goldstein sure has a way with political antics.

The situation is very absurd and interesting. But I think that it would be more productive if Ad Board would try to get student government moving (which isn't its responsibility alone) rather than attempting to squelch criticism. As corny as "freedom of the press" sounds, I think that it applies at Bates as well as anywhere else.

Rich, I think I've already fulfilled my promise. I did write a story that contained all the facts that I could really, really get. Now, how about working on your hopes!

Intramural Hoop Reaches Mid-year

by Guy Roberge

Only two games were played last week in A- league action and both proved to be decisive. One game enabled one team to take over sole possession of first while the other left no doubt in anyone's mind (not that there was any in the first place) who would wind up in last. A Roscoe Lee led JB squad outspaced the Hogs from Hedge, 46-39, and thus giving them the top spot. Dave MacNaughton was once again unstoppable as he dumped in 25 points and pushed his league leading total season output over the 100 point mark. Possibly the only way you could stop Mac from scoring would be to put an atomic bomb on his bike. JB is now looking really tough, especially after they moved up Lou Garafalo from their B league team. But to quote an old and very sick cliché "The season is far from being over."

In the other game Roger Bill had a scare thrown upon them but came back to just nip Smith Middle 35-27. The Middies were actually in the game until the opening tip off, but after that everything seemed to be uphill — especially in defending against the fast break. Tom Maher and Joe Hart, with 22 and 18 points respectively, led the Roger Bill at-

tack. On a more personal note, this was Mike Pennella's fifteenth consecutive defeat as a member of an organized team. (I don't want to say anything Mike, but doesn't Bates have enough of the loser image without having to put up with screamers who carry their own jinxes.) Hopefully, he will be transferring to Bowdoin or Colby next year.

The other scheduled games were cancelled and will be played at a later date. (Maybe something can be worked out for this weekend. I am quite sure that a lot of people haven't anything better planned!)

In B II action Smith North remained undefeated as they posted two big victories against CHP II and RW III. Bob Kasprek and Jim Colello both dumped in 20 points in their win over Bill. CHP II and RW III also beat SS in two low scoring games. Ace Howe scored in double figures for the Rebels against the Houses. Steve McClintic scored 14 as South finally beat RW IV 35-32. RW IV suffered their second loss of the week as Adams II beat the PBQ squad 44-38. Dave Cummings had 21 points for the winners.

In the big game in the BI league, RW I knocked AAI from the unbeaten ranks in an impressive 53-13 victory. Kenny Jassen led the barrage with 20 points. AA I then came back and nipped RW II 41-40 despite a 16 point performance from Joe Burke. Hedge notched another win as they accepted a forfeit victory from Roger Bill II.

Track Team Loses Tough One

by The Chief

Though showing an exceptional display of spirited running and team unity, the track team lost to a powerful Coast Guard squad Friday on the cadet's synthetic surface at New London 58-46. As in the B. U. meet two weeks ago which had the same score, the teams were close throughout the meet but a 1-3 finish in the 1000 iced a cool victory for the cadets. Not wanting to use his best "horses", Coach Slovenski saved his best relay team for the BAA meet the following night in Boston, and hence Coast also took the relay. Conceivably the score could have been much closer, and with a little luck the Bobcats might have pulled it out, but many were impressed that Bates even could stay close to a team as good as Coast Guard's.

In the weight Larry and Glenn Wood got 2nd and 3rd, and Larry came back to put the shot for 1st place. In getting second in the weight, Larry also set a personal best 49' 6" and did so using the indoor hammer which usually means less distance. In the broad-jump co-Capt. Dave Williams and Tim Sheldon got 1-3 with Dave going 21' 8"—an amazing effort considering the slow board runway. George Young again won the high jump and took 2nd in a close hurdles race. In the pole frosh Bruce Bates took 3rd while vaulting 11' 6" a personal best. In the dash Joe Buckley took 3rd WITH-OUT a photo.

In the other running events, Hank McIntyre, Joe Bradford, and Bruce Willis swept the 600 with Henry running a 1:14.3 his best ever. Emma took a fantastical race in the mile doing 4:23.3 his best this year. In the deuce Zon took second and Wayne Lucas got third

while in the 1000 Joe Bradford came back to score a 2nd. Both races provided more than a little frustration because, in each case, had the race been 10 yards longer, the Garnet would have taken the race and probably would have won the meet. On the other hand, Neill and Joe are now running as well as ever before, and Wayne set a personal best for two miles.

Black Feather Award winners are the Kinney's, Sally and Bob, who made an addition to their family this past week. Besides both being recent Bates grads, Mr. Kinney owns "THE CAGE" — downtown — at which many Batesies find comfort mostly at night and especially on weekends. Of course, the track team does all its training in the Gray Cage, right?

Items of note: Room JB-3 scored 21 pts in the Coast Guard meet; this is the 3rd straight meet the occupants of the room have gotten over 20 points. Congrats to Young, McIntyre, Wood & Company. Also the San Diego Chargers are leading the Smith South Stratomatic Football League as the teams enter the second half of the season.

Skaters In Second Place

by John L. Labbe

With a hard fought, come-from-behind effort Sunday night, Bates firmly ensconced itself in a tie for second place, with only two regular season games remaining. In losing 3-2 to Koss Shoe, the Bates Hockey Club tied with Tom's Used Cars for second place in the Industrial League. This virtually assures them of a playoff berth, a team goal from 'way back.

Going into the third period in a game that saw much hard checking, Bates was trailing the shoe-

Ski Team Having Best Year

SKI TEAM

The Bates Ski Team, in the midst of its best season ever, won its tri-meet with M.I.T. and Keene St. two weekends ago, and placed second in the M.I.A.A. championships this past week, defeating Bowdoin and Colby, two of the toughest teams in division two, while dropping only to U. Maine, a division one team. This makes Bates undefeated in its division so far, and makes the prospects for the rest of the season look good.

The M.I.T. - Keene meet showed the importance of having a well balanced team, since it took the jumping and cross-country squads to pull the victory out after the normally strong alpine squad crashed and burned in the slalom. The skiers scored well in the giant slalom, as Peter Williams took second, Steve Mathes fourth, and Jerry Quinlan eighth. M.I.T.'s Shultz won the event, giving M.I.T. a narrow lead over Bates going into the slalom, with Keene third. Ski racing is sort of like Russian Roulette — if a skier goes all out to win, he will either do very well or crash and lose it all, and the latter happened to Bates that afternoon in the slalom. Though Steve Mathes had the fastest time for the first run, all four of the other Bates racers fell. Then Mathes also fell on his second run, giving M.I.T. first, second, and fourth, and a massive lead in the score.

The jumpers came through the next day with a fine performance to bring Bates back into contention in the meet by sweeping the event. Wayne LaRiviere copped first, Mike Heath got second, and Dave Pierson took third to put Bates close enough to take the meet with a strong victory in Cross Country, and the runners came through that afternoon by also sweeping their event. Erik Tank-Nielson ran a very strong race to win, Charlie Maddaus came in next for second and Court Lewis took third, giving Bates the victory.

This past weekend's M.I.A.A. meet pitted the skiers against somewhat more formidable competition. The alpine racers skied at Sugarloaf on Friday, and did quite a bit better than the week before. In the slalom Steve Mathes took third, Pete Williams took eighth, and Nort Virglen got tenth. In the G. S. Mathes copped fourth, Williams tenth, and Virglen fourteenth. At the end of the two alpine events, Bates was second, with Maine already well in first place.

Jumping was Bates weakest makers by three, 3-0. Goals at 13:11 and 6:00 by Comeford and Loosigian (rising from a nasty boarding only a few minutes before) brought the 'Cats within striking distance. An attempt for two minutes, three seconds with six attackers failed to yield a goal.

Thursday night at 10:00 Bates takes on Pinette, very hopeful of a win, both for standings and for morale in the Carnival game Saturday against St. Francis College of Biddeford. The men to watch in this game will be the third line. They don't skate much in the close ones like last week's contest, but in a regulation two - hour affair they may see plenty of ice time. Keep your eye on the position hockey these boys play.

event, though the relatively inexperienced jumpers did well considering the tough teams they were up against. Wayne LaRiviere got seventh, Jerry Quinlan took tenth, and Dave Pierson fourteenth for the Bobcats. At the end of this event Bates still held a slim lead over Bowdoin, but Colby had moved into second. The cross runners came through again, however, regaining the second place that afternoon. Erik Tank-Nielson ran well on the tough course to take fourth place, just twelve seconds behind the winner on a forty minute course. Charlie Maddaus ran a good race to take seventh as did Court Lewis, who finished ninth.

These two good performances leave the outlook very hopeful for the rest of the season. The victory over Colby, the team which had been considered probably the strongest in the division, shows that Bates will be in contention for the division championships, and the boardmen are looking toward that hard the next few weeks to get ready for it.

This weekend Bates is hosting its Carnival meet, at Mt. Abrams on Friday and Lost Valley on Saturday. The skiers will be up against nine other division two teams, and should prove to be a good test of strength for the team, as well as an exciting meet to watch. Since the meet is nearby and there are no classes on Friday, it'd be a good time to get out and watch the team in action, and the prediction from here is for another good performance by the Bobcats.

Cagers Lose in OT; Beat Coast Guard

by Rip Cord

A weekend split, including a tough loss to WPI in overtime 84-82 Friday night and a 69-52 victory over the Coast Guard Academy Saturday night in the Alumni Gym, both before enthusiastic crowds, saw the Bobcats bring their overall record to 4-9. Seven games remain on the schedule, with five being State Series encounters including tonight's game at Orono against the University of Maine.

JayVees Trip Alumni

The Bates JV's, after suffering their first two losses of the season, to Bridgton Academy at Bridgton by 2 pts and to a big, fast squad from U.S.N.A.S., Brunswick by 7 pts., broke back into the win column against the very talented Bates Alumni All-Stars with an exciting 105-83 triumph. Dan Glenney's 25 pts., and Paul Dietel and Jim Gilligan with 17 pts. apiece, led the JV's to their 7th victory in nine starts. The game was stopped in the first half when Don Geissler ('70) scored a field goal giving him his eighth point of the game. He had ended his career with 993 pts. and was presented with the game ball for cracking the 1000 pt. barrier. He received a standing ovation from the large crowd.

The fans were appreciative of the efforts of the former Bates stars and were rewarded with some pretty fancy basketball.

Ad Board Committee

Stu - G Possibilities Studied

by Mac Herring

As indicated by Mr. Goldstein in last week's STUDENT, the Advisory Board has not lain dead after the initial repulse of the CCG report by the student body but has responded in a determined effort to establish an autonomous student government before March. The new Constitutional Committee is the manifestation of this effort composed of Advisory Board members Bill Lowenstein, Rich Goldstein, Jan Bouldry, and Mac Herring. Other interested students in attendance at its first two meetings were Ted Barrows, Ken Eisner, Bill Matteson, Dave Pierson, and Paul Gallagher.

This Committee represents the Advisory Board's critical self-evaluation in regards to its inherent and inherited weaknesses as a student government and its necessary replacement by a much more representative, powerful, and communicative student government. Over the first two meetings of this Committee on Sunday, January 31, and Thursday, February 4, the main body of thought moved from a proposal for a town meeting form of government to a dormitory-elected council of students.

As proposed, a town meeting form of government would involve the convocation of a campus meeting by the Ad Board, at which the student body would nominate and elect a committee to preside over the meetings of the student body.

This committee would organize the agencies from their own suggestions and those of the student body. These agendas would be circulated among all the students before each bi-monthly or weekly meeting. A meeting could be called by an established percentage of students, say 5%, through submitting a petition to the committee for recognition of an urgent issue. In this manner, requests for money from individual groups could be hustled through by a show of strength from that particular group at the crucial meeting. Issues could be decided decisively or may have to proceed through a barrage opposition, but in either event originate in individual or group initiative. With the advantages of representativeness, communicability, and recognized power, there is a large question of actual effectiveness or adaptability to the Bates community. This conjecture remains to be decided by student interest.

The other, more seemingly attractive alternative is one of several varieties of dormitory representation. Within the presently hopeful direction of student social life, this style of student government would be accommodating to any sort of "dorm autonomy", involving more subsequent individual dorm responsibility and power. Three bases for representation are being considered in this form of government. One would include taking the smallest dorm as a base, which is approxi-



Just one of the very emotional scenes in Edward Albee's award winning play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to be staged BEGINNING TOMORROW EVENING at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. The Robinson Players cast, including Beth Perry, Chuck Pacheco, Lauren Potter, Rick Porter, have been in rehearsal for over ten weeks in preparation for the four demanding roles. The play is directed by Prof. Bill L. Beard, with all technical aspects including scene design and construction under the capable direction of Drew Kufka, '72. (Related picture on Page 4.) Photo by Joe Gromelski

mately 20, and allowing 1 representative for every twenty people, not touching upon awkward geographical configurations. In another plan, each dormitory would draw up a slate of candidates to be selected campus wide for a certain number of positions in the central government. This format would allow each dormitory to campaign and support certain candidates in an allotted period before the election. Finally, a certain arbitrary number, such as thirty or forty, could be chosen as a base for representativeness, to minimize the size of the functioning governmental body.

Each of these forms involves anywhere from thirty to fifty members in one central body which appears to be too unwieldy when actually it answers many complaints against any previous campus government. With this extensive body of students, there will not be a campus government with a slate of candidates most people do not know or that represents the same choice of students that is identified with all campus governments and organizations. There will be no meaningless class distinctions that serve only to segment student support. There will not be a bag-

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 1

Vol. XCVII

FEBRUARY 10, 1971

No. 16

BATES STUDENT



Faculty Approves Limited Pass - fail

Campus Governance and a limited change in the marking system were the main orders of business at the February Faculty meeting. In response to the defeat of the CCG report by the students, that report was returned by the Faculty to the Committee. Part One of the report, dealing with an increase in student representation on Faculty committees, which had been passed at the January Faculty meeting, was revoked. The reason for the revocation was not a second thought after the student vote, but a concern that certain passages in Part One which were dependent upon the passage of the whole report could best be amended in committee rather than on the floor of the Faculty. Included in the vague charge to the Committee was the desire of the Faculty to find out why the students rejected the report.

A satisfactory - unsatisfactory grading system will be instituted this short term in specific courses. In order for a course to be graded on that basis a professor must make a request to the Curriculum and Calendar Committee. This proposal, which came from the Educational Policy Committee, arose from the institution of courses which were so far removed from traditional academic offerings that professors found the letter grading system inadequate. The change will apply only to this short term while the EPC has been directed by the Faculty to engage in a study of the whole grading system at Bates.

In other actions the Faculty approved some new courses for short term and sent the 1972-73 calendar back to committee.

Mankiewicz

Nixon Rejects Great Society

Last Wednesday night the Concert - Lecture Committee presented Mr. Frank F. Mankiewicz, formerly active in the Peace Corps and as press assistant to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, in the Bates College Chapel. Speaking on the topic, "The Nixon Game," Mr. Mankiewicz attempted to analyze and trace the evolution of Mr. Nixon's political strategy.

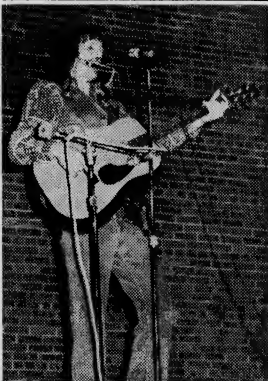
In Mr. Mankiewicz's view, the newly elected President decided that to be successful he had to be

as little like his predecessor as possible, both in image and policy. Thus, instead of viewing the primary hope of the bulk of the American people "bring us together" (as was stated in his inaugural address, for example), he actually interpreted it as "leave us alone," a rejection of the calls for a "New Frontier" and "Great Society."

According to Mr. Mankiewicz, Lyndon Johnson, far from being the devoted Texan and agile politician he is usually viewed as, was actually a "Washingtonian," having spent most of his adult life in the Capital. Thus, having absorbed the values and cares of the national political bureaucracy, he was more of an astute parliamentarian able to maneuver in the tangled politics of Capitol Hill, than a politician understanding the "common politics." Mr. Nixon on the other hand, cannot be viewed as a "Californian" or "New Yorker," or even as a "Washingtonian," but is a "grass-roots politician" familiar with the workings of many local and regional political organizations across the country.

Calling attention to the 1968 election results, Mr. Mankiewicz pointed out that the majority of the popular vote was split between the two major contenders (43% each), with most of the remaining 14% falling to George Wallace. In his view about 40% of the electorate represents the "rock-bottom" vote

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 1



After a mediocre performance by Ian and Sylvia, Jonathan Edwards was a hit as the last bit of entertainment during Winterval Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Mark Crowley

Committee Studies Dorm Representation

Cont'd. from Page 1

gage of representatives from organizations which are neither elective nor representative.

The consummate form of such a representative student government would be a student council composed of seventy students on some basis of dormitory representation. This council would be the legislative body, meeting bimonthly or more often, complemented by the addition of another distinct executive branch or four to six students elected at large by the campus. This executive branch would be non-voting, its main responsibilities being to take the leadership for implementing decisions put forth by the council and for co-ordinating stipulated mass meetings with the student body. The legislative council would maintain four officers elected from their own body to run the meetings and publish agendas for each meeting in order to continually inform the student body. The representatives from the dorms

could be elected each semester by their respective dorms to test the accuracy of their representatives.

This student council and executive board will allow a strong, representative, centralized government to capitalize on the need for a government fully respected and recognized by the students and the administration through the power granted through the students it serves. There will be a direct line of communication from the electors to the elected with any misunderstandings or grievances to be aired on the floor of the council through the representatives or through any student.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS TUESDAY

16 February
MEN & WOMEN

UPJOHN COMPANY Pharmaceutical Sales.

Representative: Mr. Roy Finn

MEN

U. S. MARINE CORPS Officer Training Program.

Representatives: Major D. Hubbard; Capt. Collier (Chase Hall Lounge Foyer)

WEDNESDAY

17 February
MEN & WOMEN

THE ASSOCIATED HOSPITAL SERVICE OF MAINE SALES; Management Trainees.

Representative: Mr. Charles P. Hurley

FRIDAY

19 February
MEN & WOMEN

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Representative: Mr. J. David Madigan.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.



Professors Bamberg and Moyer met with the men in Smith last Monday night to discuss residential problems. The Professors are members of the Faculty ad hoc Committee on Dorms which split up to enter all the dorms to gain first hand knowledge of student complaints. The Committee is scheduled to report back to the Faculty by March 1.

Architect Visiting Bates

Mrs. B. Noyi - environmental architect and designer-will be here Thursday, Feb. 11 - through Saturday, Feb. 13, to lecture and speak informally to any interested individuals on the creation of ugliness in our cities and highways. "Artistic appreciation is not a separate faculty of a relatively few people. It is the natural reaction of any clod to the colors and shapes around him. Art is harmony with nature. We need to realize how important beauty is for health." Mrs. Noyi's main topics will be urban renewal, tree destruction, lighting, highways, dams, the architectural plans for the new buildings at Bates, etc.

Mrs. Noyi is well qualified to speak on these and other subjects (In Russian, Polish, French, Spanish, and English), having worked two years under the Frank Lloyd Wright Fellowship, and many other institutions and taught all around the world. The lectures are at 1) Thursday, Feb. 11, 8:30, the Skelton Lounge and 2) Saturday, Feb. 13, 1:30 Skelton Lounge which will be followed by a short trip around Lewiston, Auburn to illustrate her comments on destruction and incompetence. Mrs. Noyi will be on campus all Friday to discuss and speak with individuals, especially art students. Just drop by Parker guest suite or if you wish an appointment, contact Vicky Albright.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 3 issue of the BATES STUDENT you included an article on the Faculty meetings with the dormitories. In this particular article the dorm attitude of Hedge Hall toward Prof. Straub and Miss Holden was grossly misrepresented.

Please print a retraction and in the future depict THE HOGS with validity or not at all.

As always,

THE HOGS

Ed. Note: The editor was present at the meeting and feels that the subtlety and open-mindedness with which the residents of Hedge approached Professor Straub and Miss Holden was accurately reflected in the article.

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

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The total costs at good facilities range as follows (in-patient hospital service, except as noted):

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, \$285-\$310 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, \$385-\$410; up to 14 weeks, \$560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, \$560-\$585.

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Outing Club Subsidizing Two Day Ski Trip To Sugarloaf

Winterval, my friends, has finally spun itself dry. But judging from the sluggish response (apathetic, through continued abuse and misapplication, has become a frayed and edge-worn but still not inappropriate term) — considering this gross disinterest shown toward Winterval on the part of our Beloved Batesies, I think it is fair to assume that there is still some money left in the singed pockets, bilfolds, and brassieres of our seemingly impoverished associates (unless, as we know can easily hap-

pen, they have childishly frittered away their allowances.

However, ignoring these plausible explanations for a presence or a lack of financial resources, the simple thesis remains that there are probably some die-hard skiers who have, in one way or another, managed to provide the necessary capital for adequate satisfaction of their insatiable skiing urge. With the knowledge that skiing withdrawal pains reach their peak about six-seven days after a day's dosage, the Outing Club has come

up with a perfect solution to going "cold turkey" this weekend: a two-day ski trip to Sugarloaf. It is predicted that some skiers will find withdrawal symptoms alleviated for as long as 13-14 days by this revolutionary breakthrough in treatment methods.

Now, before you reach for your wallets or tighten your bra straps, let me point out that the cost of the weekend will be lowered, through Outing Club subsidy, according to the number of people at-

tending. The expenses break down like so: Transportation is by car, with each rider arranging as fees with the driver; and lift tickets will be the usual \$7.50/\$8.75—T-bar chair/all-lift (with gondola). Lodging is the area of expense for which we're providing financial aid. The usual cost is \$7.50/person/night, including meals. However, if 20-30 people go, the cost will be only \$2.50 (the O. C. returns \$5.00 of your Student Activities Fee as partial payment); for 15-20 people, the cost will be \$4.00 (O. C. pays \$3.50). As you see, the weekend's cost will still be at or below \$20.00 per person, even if we get only 15-20 people attending. Try to go skiing on your own for a week-end, with lodging, meals and lifts, and you won't come near \$30.00!

Reasons other than financial can be found for going skiing on two consecutive days. Because you'll be nearer The Loaf, you can be skiing earlier and still have more golden rack time than you would if coming from campus. For those still trying to "get back into skiing form", the second day is invaluable because you won't have to spend the whole morning skiing like a plastic spastic bunny, trying to remember "how you did it" one long week ago.

So, that's the straight scoop on THIS WEEK END'S overnight ski trip. If more than 30 people sign up, a lottery will be used to determine who goes (yes, all O. C. Council members who wish to go will be included in the lottery).

For those skiers interested in the World Cup Races at Sugarloaf on February 19-21, a bus will be run to the area probably on Saturday, Feb. 20, at a cost of about \$2.75.

After our vacation break, on March 13, there will be a trip to a New Hampshire ski area. Because the return trip will get us back on campus later than dinner, a special buffet will be served in Commons.

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Economy Nixon's Key For '72 Re-election

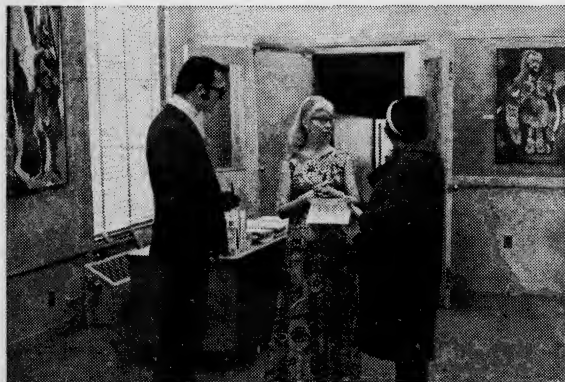
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for either party, a percentage that each can count on regardless of the issues. Accordingly Mr. Nixon, recognizing this and faced with a hostile Congress, set out in pursuit of that 14%.

The so-called "Southern Strategy" was one result, with two disastrous Supreme Court nominations, a near reversal of longstanding integration policies, and the unleashing of a clown-like Vice President upon the country. The other was the President's "Vietnamization" policy designed to appease both hawks and doves as much as possible, at the same time. Abandoning the ex-

tremist dove faction as unlikely ever to support him under any circumstances, Mr. Nixon opted for a policy of gradual, limited withdrawals designed to reduce American casualties while leaving enough men to shore up the Saigon regime and provide air support for South Vietnamese ground forces. Mr. Mankiewicz made no direct statement as to how effective this policy has been in gaining support for the President, although he was very careful to stress the recent expansion of the war into Laos and Cambodia, the "news embargo" last week, and the abrupt rise in Vietnamese casualties as American casualties dropped. Perhaps, at least until now, the Administration's Vietnam policy has been relatively successful in appeasing a large segment of the American public.

Maine Husband-Wife Team at Treat Gallery



Jeana Dale Bearce and Lawrence Rakovan with a visitor at Treat Gallery, at the artists opening.

by Frank Foster

The work of two Maine artists, Jeana Dale Bearce and Lawrence Rakovan is now on display at the Treat Gallery until Feb. 28th. Both members of this talented husband and wife team have had numerous one-man exhibitions and are currently teaching at University of Maine, Portland. Mr. Rakovan, a graduate of Wayne State University, received his advanced degree from Rhode Island School of Design. He says of his recent work: "The most recent paintings in the exhibit have evolved from the recurrent theme of man, the violent hero. As God showed His supremacy with love, man often shows his power with senseless violent acts." These remarks refer, I believe to his excellent series of lithograph prints "Warriors", some of which are included in the present exhibitions.

The central feature of the exhibit centers around the couple's fascination with old carousel (merry-go-round) horses. They have a large collection - six alone in the living room of their Brunswick home. Jeana Dale Bearce says of her

work: "I have always been fascinated with color, imagination, fantasy, dreams and magic. These are reflected in my latest work of motorcycle centaurs and mythical jewel-like carousels." Her husband adds: "The carnival is a joyous fantasy in which man can command armies from a wooden horse's back. . . . The midway, or the circus with all its speed, light, and color is an arena in which we can regain the charm of childhood, but never escape the reality of our adulthood."

In addition to showing her work at Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Birmingham Museum of Fine Arts, Little Rock Art Museum and the Library of Congress among others, Jeana Dale Bearce has won several awards including a Fulbright lectureship in India and Pakistan. Along with their teaching duties and raising three children, the Rakovans are directors of the Maine Art Gallery in Wiscasset.

Everyone is cordially invited to come to the Gallery on Tuesday, Feb. 16th when pop music will be performed by Al Gardner and his friends from 7-8 P.M.



The entire cast in rehearsal for this weekend's Robinson Players production of "Virginia Woolf." Mrs. Norman E. West, Costume co-ordinator at Bates for over 20 years, will continue as such with this production. Mrs. Ernest Muller, Director of the box office, has announced that the box office will be open nightly through Feb. 14 from 7-8:30 P.M. Student admission is \$1.50; general admission, \$2.00.

Unfortunately, by the 1970 elections a new factor had appeared on the scene — the economy. In Mr. Mankiewicz's view, the Democratic Party as a whole received a majority of the 1970 vote with the Depression background of many of the voters, and the voting psychology it has engendered. The Republican Party has long been associated with economic problems, a feeling that was reinforced by the doubling of the number of unemployed and the rising inflation between 1968 and 1970.

Convinced that no President, especially a Republican President, can be re-elected during a period of recession, Mr. Nixon has pretty much abandoned the "Southern Strategy" and toned down the Vice President in favor of a desperate attempt to turn the economy by 1970. Despite Administration predictions and economic measures (such as the new "full-employment" budget), Mr. Mankiewicz feels that the economy, if anything, will be worse by 1972, boding ill for Mr. Nixon's re-election chances.

In the question period following the lecture, Mr. Mankiewicz made some interesting comments concerning some of the potential Democratic Presidential nominees in 1972.

In regard to Senator Muskie's "non-candidacy," Mr. Mankiewicz stressed the difficult position of any early front runner, mentioning Mr. Nixon's portrayal of Muskie as the "George Romney of the Democratic Party." However, he also expressed confidence in Senator Muskie's ability to stand up under the pressure, especially in view of his reputation for truth-telling (in an era of Presidential "credibility gaps"), and the widespread attitude that "if Ed Muskie is for something, it must be safe." In the end, Mr. Mankiewicz seemed to feel that Senator Muskie's chances for nomination depend more on President Nixon's position in 1972 (and thus on the state of the economy). If he seems beatable, a strong candidate like Senator Muskie will be considered. If he seems firmly entrenched, the various factions of the party will give free

rein to their prejudices.

Mr. Mankiewicz seemed to feel that Senator Kennedy was extremely unlikely to court the nomination for 1972, but pointed out that the Senator is only 38, and will still be younger in 1988, for example, than President Nixon was at the time of his election. And commenting on the possibility that Mayor Lindsey might shift his party affiliation, Mr. Mankiewicz predicted that any such switch would come within the next six weeks, if at all, to ensure his eligibility for the important California primary. According to California election law, a potential Democratic candidate must have been listed as such for one year prior to the filing date to be eligible for a place on the primary ballot.

Second Annual Maine State Poetry Competition

The Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities will sponsor a second annual poetry competition open both to students attending Maine colleges and to Maine residents enrolled at out-of-state colleges.

The success of the 1970 competition, in which over 700 poems were submitted, proved conclusively that not only was there a strong interest in the art, but that Maine undergraduates are writing poetry equal in excellence to that produced at any university or college in the country.

The ground rules for the 1971 competition will be the same as last year's: (1), equal prizes of \$25.00 will be awarded 10 winners whose work will be chosen by a panel of three jurors, themselves widely published Maine poets; (2), a contestant may submit three poems, preferably short lyrics.

All entries, which will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope) must be SUBMITTED BY MARCH 15, 1971 to the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities, 146 State Street, Augusta, Maine 04330.

MASTERING THE DRAFT

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"How to Win the Draft Lottery"

In the last few months we have been receiving hundreds of letters inquiring about the lottery system. This mail reveals widespread misunderstanding. Although each letter recites different facts, all the letters center around two basic questions: when will I be exposed to the draft lottery? How can I con-

trol my exposure so as to overcome it?

Now there are clear detailed answers for everyone in a recently published booklet called "How to Win the Draft Lottery" (New York 1971) by Mr. Jack Werlow. Although the title is rather hard-sell it is not without foundation. "How to Win the Draft Lottery" does more than explain the intricate workings of the lottery system. It also devises various "game plans" designed to win the lottery. These game

plans are not only well - thought-out and easy to follow but also perfectly legal.

The heart of the booklet is divided into three parts: "The Lottery Pool in 1970," "The Lottery Pool in 1971," and "The Lottery Pool in 1972 and Later Years." These three parts are geared to the annual growth and change that occur within the lottery pool. Each year new priority groups and subgroups are added to the pool. Depending upon which group you fall into, you may be highly vulnerable to or virtually immune from the draft—regardless of your lottery number.

Usually, it is essential to move from one group to another at just the right moment. One successfully planned move will win the draft lottery. Bearing this in mind, Mr. Merlow expounds what he calls the "laws of motion" prevailable within the lottery pool. A reader will be guided by these fundamental laws whenever he chooses and executes one of the "game plans" offered at the end of "How to Win the Draft Lottery."

Some of the more important laws of motion had their first effect on New Year's Day 1971. On that day, as the author explains in detail, two new groups formed within the 1971 lottery pool: the 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group and the 1971 Second Priority Selection

Rocking Horse Winner, a suspense - psychological thriller based on a D. H. Lawrence story about a boy who discovers he can predict the Derby horse race, will be shown this Friday in 119 Dana.

Group.

Membership in these two Groups is determined by the laws of motion: If on December 31, 1970, you were in the 1970 lottery pool, and your lottery number was higher than the highest number reached by your draft board, then, on New Year's Day, you moved from the 1970 First Priority Selection Group to the new 1971 Second Priority Selection Group. For all practical purposes, you will be immune from the draft and can even afford to remain I-A.

If, however, on December 31, 1970, you were in the 1970 lottery pool, but your lottery number had already been passed over at a time when you could not be issued an induction order, then, on New Year's Day, you moved from the 1970 First Priority Selection Group to the new and dangerous 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group. Men in Extended Priority have the highest draft vulnerability of all men in the lottery pool.

Even worse, Extended Priority can, as the author explains, drag on for months or years unless you plan and execute a successful escape from the Group. Various escape routes are laid out in one of the cleverest "game plans" at the end of "How to Win the Draft Lottery."

If your bookstore does not yet have "How to Win the Draft Lottery" in stock, you can order it directly from the publisher, by sending \$1.00 to Brooklyn Bridge Press, P. O. Box 1894, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11202.

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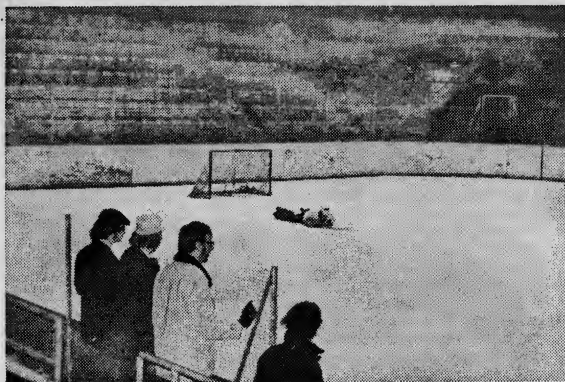
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Mike Schwartz slides out of the crease to tie up the puck, avoiding an impending 3-on-0 break, in the third period of Thursday's 4-2 win over Pineville. Photo by Joe Gromelski

Pucksters Battle Past St. Francis

by Puck LaRondelle

The Bates Hockey Club continued this year's winning tradition last Saturday with a 4-3 squeaker over St. Francis College of Biddeford, Me.

The first period told the story. Just a few minutes into the first section of the fray, Wayne Loosigian was sent to the penalty box for two minutes on a charge of interference. At 5:47 Gerry Boucher put St. Francis ahead with a breakaway goal. Two minutes later, teammate Chris McCarthy beat Mike Schwartz to put the Saints in a commanding position in the early part of the game. Thirteen seconds later, though, Brian Staskawicz opened a ninety - second scoring binge for Bates. At 9:00 he scored, followed by an Ed Dorr goal at 9:43, and Brian's second of the season, at 10:30.

The second period was a definite letdown after a fast and furious first section of play. In this stint there was no scoring, but the fans did see three penalties, due mostly to confusion on the players' parts, since neither team was used to the collegiate rules. These are designed to eliminate on the ice brutality, and thus eliminate chances of injuries.

With both teams tied going into the final stanza of the contest, the action once again drew excitement from the fans. Joel West scored the winning goal with an assist from Wayne Loosigian, with only two minutes of play having elapsed. The action definitely leaned toward the brutal: six penalties were called, including two majors. One on Hickey of St. Francis for drawing blood, and the other was on Staskawicz for throwing his stick in anger. Brian's penalty minutes were crucial, since they left Bates a man short for the final moments of the game. **From the Goal mouth:** Bates had fewer penalties in the last two games than have opponents; Jim Anderson stopped all six shots in the second period for a Bates Goalie record. It was Jim's first attempt at backstopping in a game situation and his record is now perfect; meanwhile, Mike Schwartz still has a very respectable goals against average of 2.0; Bates cannot be ousted from a tournament position this year; a tribute to the defense and a cut on the offense: Bates was outshot in Saturday's game; Dick Malo, a Norwich grad,

is the Bates Hockey coach this year, and is doing a fine job putting the boys through some drills and organizing game plans—he is unpaid!

Also, the team would like to thank the 347 fans who came to Saturday's game for their attendance. The same goes for the people who have been turning out all year, despite some strange starting times.

Ski Team Continues A Successful Season

The Bates ski team finished third out of ten teams in the Bates invitational this past weekend, dropping to New England College, who took first, and Bowdoin, who finished second. Bates didn't score as strongly in the alpine and cross-country events as in past weeks, and though the jumpers helped to take up the slack, Bowdoin was able to come back, after losing to Bates the week before, to take second.

In the giant slalom Friday morning, Steve Mathes took sixth place, with Pete Williams and Jim McGuire also finishing very well in the large field. In the slalom, Mathes missed a gate and was disqualified, Williams skied a strong race to finish fourteenth, with Jerry Quinlan and Nort Virgien also scoring for the team. At the end of the alpine events, Bates was in seventh place, though just a couple of points separated the first eight teams.

The jumping was the brightest spot of the meet. Wayne LaRiviere was jumping right up with the leaders to take fifth, with Dave Pierson right behind in ninth, and Mike Heath in twelfth place. This good performance in - jumping moved Bates up to fourth place overall.

On a good day the Bates cross-country skiers can be hard to beat, but Saturday the boys were off the money. Choosing the right wax is crucial in cross-country, so because the runners figured wrong on the wax for the tricky wet snow, their times were slower than usual. Erik Tank-Nielson still finished well, in third place, with Court Lewis and Jim McGuire also scoring for the squad. The runners third in the event despite the bad wax, and moved the team up into third place in the final score.

Trackmen Trounce Amherst

The Bates track team pleased a fine Winterville crowd Saturday by soundly dumping Amherst 68½-85½. Leading the Bobcats was Larry Wood who scored a double victory in the 35 lb. weight and the shot put. Larry was followed closely by Glenn Wood who got two 2nd places. A note of interest: it seems the weight men get psyched by the wild cheers from the knitting section above them on the overhead track. Dave Wilcox got his first varsity place with a 3rd in the shot put.

George Young put together another fine performance by winning both of his specialties, the high jump and the hurdles, while co-captain Dave Williams won the long jump. In the dash a Bates runner got 3rd but, again, there was some disagreement on who that man was Don Smith was awarded 3rd place over Joe Buckley, but after the meet Donnie wanted to be sure that the millions of people whose life-cycle hinges on reading the Bates track article every Wednesday were aware that he believes that Buckley actually was 3rd. Joe wasn't available for printable comment at press time but he must be wondering what he did to piss off God or at least the track officials.

Hank McIntyre won the 600 beating Joe Bradford by a foot with Bruce Wicks running 3rd to complete a sweep of the event. John Emerson won the mile with an excellent time of 4:25 with Joe Grube getting 3rd with a good finishing kick. Joe also placed 3rd in the 1000.

Tim Sheldon got 2 thirds - in the high jump and the long jump. In the pole vault Bruce Bates did 12 feet, his best ever, to get second. Dan Canfield, back from an injury tied for third.

In the distance run Niell Miner ran a 9:10 setting all sorts of records for an instant but then had to settle for a win in a race that somehow was shortened by a lap. (His estimated time for the deuce was 9:36.) Now many people at the meet were unaware of what was happening and could care less whether Don ran 20 or 21 laps. However, being in a curious mood, I inquired as to all the fuss about one lap. In case some of you haven't heard the reasons why people are concerned, here is a sampling . . . well, . . . if you let them shorten the race by a lap, then they will try to shorten the race by another lap sometime; and then another and another . . . and pretty soon you won't have a race at all. And besides, here at Bates we've always run things this way and how can this tradition be wrong or even questioned? Curiouser and curiouser were the reasons until I spotted one that I discovered on my own—the distance run was to be a two

mile run and hence required the extra lap. At any rate Wayne Lucas took third in the almost two-mile.

In the relay the team of Hank McIntyre, Jack Nelson, Walt Toombs and Neill Miner combined to win to top off the scoring. Black Feather winners this week are Steve and Patsy Hussey and their new arrival and also senior weightman Glenn Wood — one of the nicest guys that has ever crossed this writer's path: Next meet: Saturday at home vs Vermont — a BIGGIE!

A-League Race Tightens

by Guy Roberge

In A league action last week, Smith South and Roger Williams were the only teams to add to their respected win columns as they each capped two victories apiece. Roger Bill avenged their first defeat in beating a very cold Smith North squad 72-37. John Millar turned in his best performance of the year scoring 19 and playing very nasty defense. In their second game the PBQ five built up a lead but had to hold off a game Hedge six to finally win 47-37. From the officiating point of view it looked like gripe city and referee-team communication made the Libe's bathroom graffittis look like something out of Emily Post's book on etiquette. Anyways, Bill Sherwonit led the winners as he tallied 18 points. This was Roger Bill's fourth consecutive decisive victory and left them notched in first place tie with JB.

Smith Middle came up with a big moral victory when they came within 20 of Smith South in the Rebels 63-52 win. Actually, the Middies did play well and should get some credit for once. Don McIntyre scored 20 and Terry Goddard had 12 to lead their teams in scoring. Good defense was the story in the second game as the Rebels held superman Dave MacNaughton to a mere 10 points and beat JB 45-40. (Hey Roscoe, maybe you should have stuck to your first - half game plans.) Steve Kirsche was high man with 15 pts.

In the B 1 league Roger Williams kept their winning streak alive and defeated the Hogs from Hedge 61-41. Dave Porter scored 23 points for the winners. Hedge also trounced JB 50-29 in a game which saw Mike Wilson score 21 points. JB then took a 36-31 victory over Roger Williams II Tom Carey mugged in 11 points for JB despite playing with smelly brown substance all over his sneakers throughout most of the game. CHPI upset AA1 40-39. Rich Sliwoski had 17 big ones for the Adams five.

Smith North nipped Adams II 26-25 to remain undefeated in the B II league. The boys from Adams also took a close 29-28 victory over the Rebels from Smith South. In other action RW III put together their best game thus far in defeating JB II 54-37. Dan Rice poured in 22 points in leading the PBQ attack.

Intramural notice: There will be an IM indoor track meet in the cage on February 18 at 8:00. Sign-ups will be taken up until the time the first gun goes off. See Russ for further details.

Credit goes to Coach Flynn for a well run meet. The coach spent a hectic weekend handling the many complications that a ski meet brings, and this weekends away meet should be a welcome change. The skiers are traveling to New England College, where it will get another crack at pretty much the same field, for the last time before the important championship meet the week after at Norwich.

Student Government Vote Near

The Ad Board's Constitutional Committee is presently in the process of formalizing plans for a new student government. The committee has arranged for a number of meetings with students whom it feels to be interested in student government. The purpose of these meetings — some of which have already been held — is to get a sampling of student opinion about various alternative forms of student government. The next step is a series of dorm meetings at which the various plans that have been considered will be presented to the students for discussion. Presumably the committee will have a plan that it favors and will present it at these meetings. If the favored plan meets with student approval, a constitution for a new student government will be drawn up and voted on by the student body sometime after March vacation.

The plan which seems most likely to be adopted is some kind of dorm representation plan. There seems to be a feeling among members of the Constitution Committee that the Ad Board is not truly representative.

Deans Arrange Coffee Hour

To: Bates Faculty and Students
From: Deans Carignan and Isaacson

There will be a coffee hour in the Co-ed lounge on Friday, February 19, 1971, at 4:00 p.m., for all members of the faculty and student body. Top off a busy week with an hour of rap and relaxation. We hope we see you there.

Having each dorm elect representatives would result in a greater sense of participation in and contact with student government. While not all the details have been worked out it is probable that the system will be a numerical one in which each dorm will elect one representative for, say, every 20 students with each dorm having at least one representative. This group would be the legislative body of the new student government while four to six students either elected from this group or from the student body as a whole will comprise the executive board.

The Ad Board meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11, centered mostly on the issue of a new student government. Peter Goodman raised what seems to be the most relevant objection to the information of a new student government. Why? Why create a new government which will be no different from the Ad Board in the powers it has? Basically he is right. Like the Ad Board the new student government will be responsible for allocating student activities fees, serving as a liaison between the students and the administration, and nominating students for committees. It is hoped that the new student government will have an additional power, that of approving student constitutions, by assuming the functions of the Extracurricular Activities Committee.

In answering Peter's objection Rich Goldstein said that the new student government would hopefully create the respect and support of students, something which the



Dean Carignan joined Luiz Torres and Humberto Torres to welcome Bates new Brazilian Artist-in-Residence, Manxa, at the Lewiston-Auburn airport last week.
(News Bureau Photo)

Brazilian Artist Arrives

Ad Board presently lacks.

The Ad Board set up the times for the dorm meetings to be held on the question of new student government. They are as follows: Feb. 22 — Adams, Smith, Parker, Page, JB, Chase Hall; Feb. 23 — Hedge, Roger Bill, Rand, Cheney, Pierce; Feb. 24 — Milliken, Whittier, Mitchell, Herrick, Chase; Feb. 25 — Frye, Hacker, Wilson, Women's Union. All meetings are scheduled for 11 P.M.

In other action at the Ad Board meeting Bill Lowenstein reported that the Student Conduct Advisory Committee had not yet met but would do so in the near future. Peter Goodman reported that the Student Activities Fee Review Committee has contacted all campus or-

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 1

Artist-in-Residence Ziltamir Sebastias Soares de Maria arrived at Bates College Thursday, February 11, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. His two-month stay in Maine was arranged by Maine's Partners of the Alliance, under the chairmanship of Andrew Holmes, headmaster of Oak Grove School in Vassalboro.

A specialist in wood carving and sculpture, the artist, who uses the professional name Manxa (pronounced Mansha), is a native of Maine's sister state in Brazil, Rio Grande do Norte. During his stay at Bates College, the artist will lecture on Brazilian Northern popular art and on his own field, wood carving and sculpture. He will work with Bates Dana Professor of Art, Donald Lent, in the College's Fine Arts Program.

Recognized as one of Brazil's promising young sculptors, Manxa has won recognition through numerous exhibits and one-man shows in that country. Using both Biblical and popular themes, Manxa's carvings and sculptures embody elements of both primitive and medieval art. He has carved murals in many private homes in Natal and Rio de Janeiro, a testimony to his popularity as an artist. He received the First Prize for wood carving at the Fair of Plastic Arts of Rio Grande do Norte in Natal in 1967.



XVII FEBRUARY 17, 1971 No. 17

Prexys Departmental Councils Idea Produces Ambiguous Results

by Don Smith

A little over a year ago, President Reynolds, realizing that faculty-student discussion in the area of departmental affairs was perhaps (and I stress the perhaps) somewhat lacking, requested all department chairmen to institute in their departments a Departmental Council, in which the faculty and student members of each major could discuss the matters of importance with respect to that major. It was an honest attempt to obtain some feedback from the students in regards to what is to most a pretty important subject, but it has not been the most successful of ideas. Some departments have them. Some don't. Some of the councils are doing something constructive;

others aren't meeting.

To begin with, it seems that some students and faculty alike misinterpreted the President's idea. There was never any intention to take any departmental powers away from the chairmen and give them to the students — the students were totally and completely to act as an advisory body whose function was to reflect the opinions of those who are most directly influenced by any department — namely, the students. The chairmen were still solely and unquestionably the decision makers. Unfortunately, some chairmen took this as a direct attack upon their sovereignty while some students saw it as a carte blanche to start restructuring requirements, courses, etc.,

to their wishes. In these departments the councils started out doomed from any constructive efforts.

On the other hand, some departments have really gotten together on this, notably biology, and really had results. Not that anything earth shaking will be forthcoming from these departments, but, at least, the chairmen and other faculty members of the departments are aware of student interest and concern in the areas that are discussed.

Then there are the departments that tried the idea, but found it simply failed. One chairman expressed very well these departments when he said it was an unnecessary formality — if any thing, it

tended to be destructive to student-faculty rapport. In these departments the communication is already established and there is ample discussion about the pertinent matters in the existing structure.

The Faculty, as a body, fielded the issue by appointing a committee that decided to leave the Departmental Council structure in each department up to the individual chairman. The President has yet to issue anything written on the matter. While some faculty and students are genuinely interested in the idea, an even larger number could care less.

On the whole it seems that the "departmental council" idea is dying. Perhaps it was never really given a chance to live.

Winterval's Death Imminent

It looks as though still another staid Batesian tradition is about to hit the proverbial Dust of Changing Times. For the past eleven years the Outing Club has quietly endured the financial pains of a losing Winter Carnival. It could all end this year, depending on the vote to be taken at tonight's meeting. With this in mind a memory of mother: "How many times have I told you . . . ?" echoes somewhere in the hollows of my mind as I willfully submit to the now-deafening crescendo of the blatantly dissonant vibrations that our Winterval orchestra has inadvertently evoked from the dissatisfied college populous. After a decade of declining response, Winter Carnival may cease to attempt to entertain the evolving student body. Yes, Winter Carnival IS dead — whether recognized de-facto or de-jure, it's dead.

But out of this pile of warm Wintry ashes can come the saviour Phoenix to better satisfy the Cormorant-like qualities of preying, Big-Band-Hungry Batesians. With the problems of major campus entertainment and knowledgeable manpower to more Outing-Clubby things. Let Chase Hall and other entertainment groups do their thing — the O. C. will do its own.

This crumbling of brick walls of tradition and patterned behavior does have significance for the Bates student. (Although I have some comments concerning the crumbling and the cracking's relationship to me, I'll refrain from interjecting such personal comments.) Directly, then, the release of the annual financial migraine known as Carnival will allow a more intensified drive toward increasing our Winter activities in the O. C., as well as provide for more freedom in present departments.

But we need help. Fresh ideas, organizational people, students who want to learn or who already know

how to manage people and events, and people who enjoy the outdoors are all needed to help in this expansion program.

If you're a Freshman and are interested in joining the Outing Club, you are invited to attend our Open House next Wednesday night, February 24. There you will be able to see more closely some examples of the work done in our service organization. Each Spring we accept six Freshmen men and six Freshmen women as members of the Council — the body that organizes all the outings for the year. We hope all those interested will attend. Please watch for details concerning time and place — signs will be posted on the Outing Club board in dinner line.

Needed: H. S. Tutors

by Herb Canaway

About 20% of the Bates student body is serving the Lewiston-Auburn community through a number of programs. One important one is the tutor program at Lewiston High School. Here some thirty-six students have volunteered to help high school students who are faltering in one or more subjects, through weekly help sessions. Volunteering his free time, the director Sophomore Scott Green, tries to see to it that every student who asks for a tutor is matched up with a Batesian volunteer. After this it is totally between the tutor and the person tutored where, when, and what will be discussed in the help sessions.

When asked to comment about the success of the program, Scott said that as far as the high school students were concerned, he was satisfied with the progress that they were making in their studies. He also said that he was happy that the number of volunteer tutors had more than doubled since last year, but stressed the fact that more tutors are urgently needed in just about every High School subject.

Consider now a high school student in danger of dropping out (as many of these students are), because they need help in a subject, help that you could give them in one hour of your time each week. No one is being asked to perform miracles only to help a kid out a little. The program is on a 12 to 1 basis and tutors can arrange times to fit any schedule. If you are interested in signing up or would like some further information, get in touch with Scott Green, Pierce House, as soon as possible.

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Mrs. B. Noyi environmental architect, discusses urban renewal at Bates.

Mrs. Noyi Says Beauty Cheaper

by Warren Graham

Mrs. B. Noyi, an "environmental architect," lectured twice last week in 119 Dana. Her main purpose was to show that a feeling for design exists within all of us and that experts are not needed for city planning. She repeatedly denounced the "trained incapacity of the expert."

The focus of Mrs. Noyi's talk was an urban renewal site in Auburn. An architectural firm had submitted to the city a proposal which Mrs. Noyi claimed would turn the area into an "expensive slum" (an ugly blacktop - and - concrete development).

As an alternative, Mrs. Noyi submitted to the city of Auburn a plan of her own. This second proposal's basic idea was a very simple combination of the several buildings into only two larger ones, with the resulting space to be used for lawn and trees. In her plan, tree-shaded "alleys" of grass would replace paved parking lots. Mrs. Noyi mentioned that her plan would be far cheaper than that of the architectural firm, because of the consolidation of many small buildings into two large ones. Also, she emphasized the advantages of beautifying, oxygen - producing shrubbery. And her plan was not a rejection of industry but rather a harmonious combination of industry and nature.

Mrs. Noyi's plan was rejected by the Urban Renewal Board of Auburn. Why? According to her, her plan was too cheap. The Urban Renewal people had decided on a high price tag for the project and would never accept a plan which didn't overcharge the taxpayers.

A member of the Urban Renewal Board attended the first Noyi lecture. It will be interesting to see what, if anything, the Board can say in its defense.

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Cont'd. from Page 1

ganizations and asked them how much money they are presently getting from student activities fee and how much more they want or feel they need. Peter asked that any organization that wants money from the student activities fee see him. A motion was passed to request Mr. Trafton to reconvene the Committee on College Governance. The feeling seemed to be that the reasons for rejection of the CCG report by the students were not so severe that the objectionable points couldn't be reconsidered. A request by John Papadonis for a seat on Ad Board for WRJR was turned down. And, oh yes, the Ad Board decided to send a letter to President Nixon commending him for his stand against the proposed cross-Florida barge canal.

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Students Direct an Evening of Theatre

"Somethin' different" will be in the air this weekend as the Robinson Players present an evening of theatre in the form of 3 one act plays — student acted, produced and directed! And on top of all this, the shows will be presented in the Studio Theatre, a much smaller room located below the main foyer and lobby. Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m., and reservations may be made nightly through Feb. 20th, 7-8:30 P.M. Seating capacity in the Studio is limited to approximately 50

persons so make reservations early; student admission by I.D. card, general admission \$1.00.

THE PLUM TREE by Luella McMahon is acted and directed solely by girls. Linda Very assumes the chair this time, adding to an impressive listing, including parts in: YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATERS RUNNING; NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN; THE BOY FRIEND; THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST and her unforgettable

title role portrayal in last year's smashing MAME. She has also worked in several comedy reviews, and instructed in the Drama Summer Institute for one year. Her cast includes: Carol Bryant with previous roles in MAME and WINNIE THE POOH; Mel Abbott - MARAT/SADE, WATER, MAME, POOH; Kay Lee Masury, WATER, MAME, POOH, comedy review; Janna Lambine, WATER; Wendy Lang, Pooh; and two new faces to the Bates Stage, Pam Coulouras and Becky Guptill. The only warning given on this play is that "No one over 100 will be allowed in unless they have a note from their PARENTS!!"

The cast of Carlin's "HIGH SIGN", on the other hand, is made up entirely of boys. Edward K. Romine directs, having previously appeared in BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, MARAT/SADE, MEDEA, MAME, and directed a segment of WATER. Ed has also worked at both Summer Institutes. The cast is composed of Dean Peterson, hav-

ing appeared in WATER; John Ryan, EARNEST; Kevin Norige, MAME & THE SANDBOX and again two new faces, Marshall Dutko and Richard Partridge.

Rich Lutz's second play, "MYTH IN TWO PARTS" is being directed by Barry Press, who has worked in the EXPERIMENT in LIVING THEATRE, several comedy reviews, directed a segment of WATER, and has also acted in MAME and EARNEST. The cast for this one is "co-ed", including Meg Kluge, who has appeared in MARAT/SADE, WATER, MEDEA, MAME and POOH and was on the Summer Institute Staff last year; Peter Murray, who has worked in the Institute since it was begun two years ago and has acted in TIME/MEN, WATER, MAME, and as the lovable Roo in this year's Children's Theatre Experiment of WINNIE THE POOH; Tom Mahard, EARNEST and Miss Very.

It's a large cast, with a lot of hard work being done by all to make what will definitely be a fun evening. Remember, seating is very limited, so call the box office TONIGHT thru Saturday at 783-8772 between 7 & 8:30 and reserve a seat. You'll have a good time!

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

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EDITORIAL . . .

Homogeneity is one of the curses which has accompanied the rise of the middle class. Everybody is equal, therefore everybody is the same, therefore no one or nothing has any substantial claim to particularity.

These attitudes have recently come to infect, by default, those bastions of anti-middle class values, the institutions of higher learning in this country. And, together with the very recent birth of the cult of youth worship, they have come to provide the substructure for the movements in those institutions.

In both academic and non-academic affairs this has resulted in carrying the "respect for the freedom and integrity of the student" to the absurd conclusion of merely providing him with a super market education where he can pick and choose to what he shall expose himself.

Bates, continuing in its role of educational leadership, has done nothing but mirror the events in the rest of the country. Because the Faculty can not agree on the value of certain educational experiences, no educational experiences are deemed particularly valuable.

Soon we will see a radical break in the residential patterns here. These changes too will provide a mirror of the rest of the larger college community. The student will be given the god-like choice again where he will live. (These statements should not be construed to mean the STUDENT opposes the changes in residence; we merely oppose the attitudes which may provide the rationale for the changes.) In short there will be a final solidification of homogeneity and there will be nothing particular here (even "short terms" and off campus studying are now in vogue). The one to suffer will be the student who is paying \$3,500 for professors who have graduated from Harvard instead of \$1,500 for professors who have graduated from Boston University.

The blame for this situation must be placed squarely on the shoulders of the Faculty. It must be apparent to everyone by now, and particularly to those faculty members who had the dubious fortune of listening to the students' residential desires two weeks ago, that it is foolish to expect the students' concerns to go beyond the immediacy of the moment. And the Faculty truly is misled if they think the students' concerns will broaden once they are residentially satisfied. So in face of student demands and historical changes, an outmoded image of the institution and its role has been replaced with no image.

It would most certainly be an extremely difficult thing to give some form to the disunity which surrounds us, and we applaud wholeheartedly those few professors in the last two or three years who have attempted to create new themes. But we lament not so much the failure of those attempts as much as the acceptance (particularly amongst the Faculty) of the present situation and the lack of desire to change it.

One of the incongruities which confronts us is the faculty member inquiring of students during the dorm meetings on dorms how we could encourage a more intimate relationship between the academic life and life in the dorms. The students were unable to respond to the question and, one feels, legitimately so.

For if one does not really know what is going on in the classroom, then how can one possibly know how to relate other aspects of life here to it. If, on the one hand, Bates were committed to intellectual-disciplinary training then it seems the type of students who would desire to go here and who were selected would at least have some kind of commitment in common and might be able to begin to answer the above question. If, on the other hand, Bates were committed to personal maturity or social action, then it seems that the traditional disciplinary divisions and offerings ought to be severely questioned. Attempting to harbor all types under one roof does justice to no particular image. But, in the name of the god of academic freedom before which we must bow in prayer and misunderstanding, Bates will probably continue to muddle along doing just that and there will be no legitimate reason to come here instead of going to the University of Hartford.

"Woof" Production Praised

by Ed Byrne

Last Thursday the Bates College Robinson Players staged the premier of the Edward Albee's emotion - gripped play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

When a play framed by such intense personal relationships and cast with only four characters is undertaken by a college group, one might doubt the ability of the cast to avoid superficiality and really get into their parts. However this was not the case last weekend as the Rob Players staged a brilliant performance. Actually the presentation can be better described as an experience, for the high-level tension sustained throughout the play pervaded the audience in a series of anxious silences. Humor, though a large part of the play and excellently executed by the cast, was not the element which most affected the audience (this reviewer included). It was the remarkable ability of the actors to fuse intimacy with emotional anger without creating the sense of "artificial" or "conscious" acting.

Elizabeth Perry achieved a strong involvement with her role as the bitterly unhappy wife of an older college professor who must lean on alcohol to conceal from herself the tortured existence. Although confronted with physical abuse,

Miss Perry dominated her frustrated husband till the end of the performance.

Chuch Pacheco, as the older college professor also achieved a noticeable total involvement trying to save his marriage to the daughter of the college president. Although totally subservient to Martha's (Miss Perry) verbal jabs, he sustains an outward aggressiveness while achieving an excellent balance between the humorous and the emotional.

Rick Porter, as the new college instructor, did a fine job showing how a quiet person's actions can change under the influence of alcohol while maintaining a capacity for tearful emotion in scenes of self-realization.

Lauren Potter, as the naive wife of the equally uninitiated college professor, evokes much of the laughter in the play and finely executes the physical and emotional limitations of "Honey" as well.

Drew Kufra's technical work in keeping with the rest of the play. His efforts in the creation of an engaging set were well accomplished. Subtle lighting techniques around the two windows made the viewer conscious of the darkness outside and the realistic shabbiness of the set provided the concomitant of a discontented couple in their middle age.

NEW MIDDLE MAN



. . . . letters to the editor. . . . letters to the editor

To the editor:

I am concerned that you protect your readers against the profiteering outfits which are making capital out of the recent liberalizing of the New York State Abortion Law. The prices quoted in your February 10 advertisement for the Abortion Information Agency, Inc. are 50% to 75% higher than the fees of the Women's Medical Group and the Morris Park Group.

If you deem it advisable to accept abortion advertisement, I suggest you assign a reporter to research the current New York scene. I direct you to Dr. Howard Moody, Judson Memorial Church, Washington Square, New York, New York. Dr. Moody is president of the National Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancies.

Sincerely yours,
Garvey MacLean

WILKINS'

The coast of Maine being what it is, we were irresistibly drawn to Bailey's Island the past (that we were also investigating for a new location / warehouse for the gold-into-sea-water converter will be discussed later. Time does not permit such speculation, for the rate at which ingots are being delivered, and therefore necessarily converted to sea water, is fast beyond our initial estimates and the disparity in production times is maddening.) weekend. Though the Island was unexpectedly quiet for our dawn foray, we did not linger in the center of town but pushed right on for the coast. Our original intent is not peripheral - as will be subsequently shown. The finding of a footprint, well preserved, and without a doubt attributable to the foot of Zeus was not, in and of itself, sufficient to deter us from our mission. Yet the quick eyspying of an Aztec thunder mug, thoughtfully emptied and rinsed, on which rested a clear fingerprint of Jesus Christ led us to further examinations of the ground on which we stood. That a temple had been thrown down by the pagans was quickly made apparent and we lost no time in commencing fuller-scale excavations. Earlier or later suspicions were substantiated following the unearthal of the connecting shaft, aft of the boiler, from a

Bronze Age zepelin (manufactured at Pratt & Whitney under government contract). It was clear that we stood on the ancient kingdom of Ra (it would be only humanitarian to mention here that were Thor Heyerdal to attempt to rediscover the kingdom of Ra he need not go through the severe difficulties of manufacturing a zepelin to get to the Island as it is most accessible from either of two exits of the Maine Turnpike); again, that fact alone did little to excite us. What was most unexpected were the conclusions drawn by a blind paraplegic artist, in search of faces of interesting tourists, who happened upon us. Though he was not in possession of any more information than we, artists being what they are, he was able to bring some element of order to our chaos. It quickly became apparent, after listening to his story three or four times, that living and dancing conditions under the gods were not quite so paradisiac as one had been led to imagine. Required sacrifices and sub-human conversions were everyday occurrences and the peasants were less than pleased to awaken and find chariot tracks across freshly-planted fields. The grievances go on and on but a popular folk hero did appear and allayed some of the tensions by establishing a five day work week for bankers, instituting a national hostel system and free distribution centers for wine and

bread, et al. This apparently was all fine with the gods but, a little power goes to the head and all that, and it wasn't too long before this benevolent peasant, affectionately referred to as heyzeus, in honor of Zeus proper, had established a cabinet, supported a league of nations proposal, organized the wandering voters into effective trade unions, et al and consequently incurred the wrath of the gods, Zeus in particular; he being responsible for peace in the Middle East at that time. Meeting on neutral grounds, Ra, and just south of the fabled salmon run on the Androscoggin (so as to make it an enjoyable affair for all), Zeus offered to heyzeus the dictatorship of Ra and the consequent glories, powers, potions, and elixirs . . . in return for the rapid disappearance of self from the already troubled Holy Lands. Pigh-headed and now power-hungry as well, half-crazed from drinking the water, heyzeus refused and was attempting to wend his way back to the zepelin hanger when Zeus, angered, yet not at all unaware of public sentiment back home, magically caused heyzeus to seek relief (rented Zepelins being what they are, heyzeus' was not equipped with a toilet). Now it was not in the constitution of the orthodox Aztecs, peace loving peoples though they might be, to allow such gross desecrations / defecations of their deceased to be passed off lightly. Ashes of ancestors being unique, and also being soluble in warm fluids . . . their righteous indignation was understandably justified. Heyzeus was thrown down with the temple, the temple was thrown down, as was stated, Zeus returned to the Middle East, found a suitable stand in, had him accused of grave robbing, crucified, dead, and buried . . . the tensions eased, political adjustments were made, and a 4% national sales tax on all intercontinental air travel was levied on the non-gentiles, who were the only ones who could afford to fly.



Wendy Lang, flute soloist in this Friday's Collegium Musicum concert. News Bureau Photo

Collegium Concert

On Friday evening, February 19, 1971, the Bates College Collegium Musicum choir and chamber orchestra will present their major concert of the 1971 season. Mr. Marion R. Anderson, who founded the Collegium choir in 1969 and the Collegium chamber orchestra in 1970, will direct both groups in the performance.

The Collegium Musicum choir, comprised of fifteen Bates students, has already established itself as an unusually competent, well-directed group. Among the choir's selections will be "Six Chansons" by Hindemith and "Cantate Domino" by Buxtehude. Heidi Hoerman, '73, and Rick Porter, '73, will perform solos in the latter work, and Bob Roch '72, will play a bassoon accompaniment.

The Collegium Musicum orchestra will be making its debut in the Friday evening concert with "Concerto for Flute, Strings and Continuo" by J. J. Quantz. Wendy Lang, '74, will be heard playing the flute solo.

The Collegium choir's final number will be an oratorio, "Jephthah", by Carissimi. In this work guest soloists Jane Bryden, David Dusing and Sarah Cunningham from the Boston area will be heard supplementing the student choir.

The Collegium Musicum choir and chamber orchestra concert will be held in the Bates College at 8 p.m. Admission is free to Bates students and to the public. Tickets are not required.

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Women's Lib Limpes onto Campus Scene

by Jackie Kopco

Last Wednesday night a group of interested women, including Dean Isaacson, met under the direction of Jean Streeter to explore Women's Liberation at Bates. The discussion ranged from a definition of the movement and the questions it asks to the forms of discrimination found here at Bates.

Several topics were: the virtual monopoly of men over athletic facilities and funds; the lack of adequate vocational counseling for both sexes; problems of getting into graduate schools; the lack of respect for women on a personal level; and the discrimination involved in getting a decent job.

Skeptics raised questions such as: Can the individual woman change

her way of thinking after all her social conditioning? Does acting liberated mean one is free in her thinking?

The question of child-care centers for working mothers led to a heated discussion. Does a woman have to choose between child and career? Dean Isaacson, as the only working mother there, was able to give us some insights, on a question we all can and SHOULD face.

A panel discussion with professional Women's Libbers, career women and journalists is in the planning stage. Our next meeting is tonight, 7:30 in the International Lounge with any curious, disillusioned, angry or just plain interested women welcomed.

Track Team Trounces Vermont

By THE CHIEF

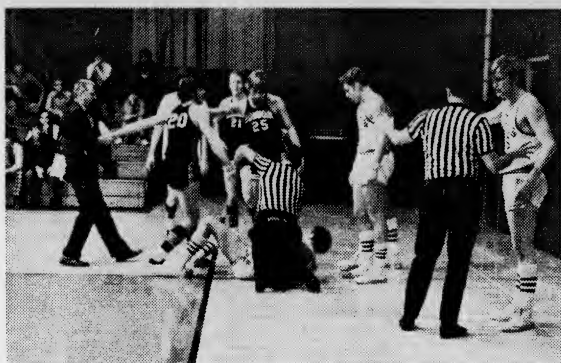
Highlights of the team's second consecutive home victory were: Big George Young winning the high jump and hurdles, as well as anchoring the relay victory that ended the 77-26 trouncing of the boys from Burlington, Joe Buckley officially winning the dash; Dave Williams making his longest jump of the indoor season and Larry Wood bettering the 50 foot barrier in the weight. Hank McIntyre ran the fastest 600 of the year in the Cage while Joe Grube had a great double with a 4:28 and 2:21.7 for two second places. Joe Bradford again had an easy day placing third in the mile, and, as last week, he didn't have to double to insure team victory.

No Black Feather this week while the feather makers' union settles a contract dispute. Next meet Saturday at home vs. the Bowdies. Then, the following Wednesday evening, the Maine State Championship meet will be held here at Bates. U. Maine is looking to take this meet that Bates has won both years since the meet was reinstated as a yearly event. The Bobcats lost to U. Maine

badly before Xmas but, last Saturday, Garnet scouts report that Maine lost to B.U. by 4 points — a team Bates also challenged to the final event. Reports indicate that the Bobcat team is READY!

Results of Bates - Univ. of Vermont track meet Saturday in the Clifton Dagget Gray Cage.

LONG JUMP 1. Williams (B) 2. Sheldon (B) 3. Stoeker (U) 22' 10 1/4", 35 LB. WT. 1. L. Wood (B) 2. G. Wood (B) 3. Wilcox (B) 51' 6"; MILE RUN 1. Emerson (B) 2. Grube (B) 3. Bradford (B) 4:26.6; HIGH JUMP 1. Young (B) 2. Sheldon (B) No Third 6' 0"; 45 YD DASH 1. Buckley (B) 2. Smith (B) 3. Coon (V), 5.2, 600 YD. RUN 1. McIntyre (B) 2. Wicks (B) 3. O'Brien (V) 1:15.9; 45 YD. HURDLES 1. Young (B) 2. Bird (V) 3. Whittaker (B); 6.0. SHOT PUT 1. Bilsea (V) 2. L. Wood (B) 3. G. Wood (B) 46' 4 1/4"; 2 MILE RUN 1. Miner (B) 2. Lucas (B) 3. Learned (V) 9:48.6; 1000 YD. RUN 1. Elwert (V) 2. Grube (B) 3. Anderson 2:21.6; POLE VAULT 1. Lawrence (V) 2. Forgues (V) 3. Canfield (B) 12' 0"; RELAY Bates (Gallagher, Toombs, Whittaker, Young) 3:39.4.



This fight, which broke out in the second half of last Wednesday's win over Bowdoin, led to the emptying of both benches and the ejection of Steve Keltonic. (Photo by Sue McVie)

Skiers Continue Successful Season

The Bates ski team, coming into the final weeks of its season, last weekend placed second in the ten team New England College Invitational meet. The skiers improved their performance over the week before, when they had placed 3rd out of the same teams, by defeating Bowdoin, who had placed 2nd the week before. The strong N.E.C. squad won the meet with 382 points, Bates got 366 points and Bowdoin 361. Colby, Norwich, Plymouth, Keene St., St. Michaels, M.I.T. and Yale took the remaining places in that order.

The Alpine skiers placed well in the first event of the meet, the Giant slalom. Steve Mathes took 4th in the event, Pete Williams skied well for 11th, and Jim McGuire took 15th. These high places out of the field of fifty racers put Bates in a strong 3rd place, just 2 points behind N.E.C., who was in 1st.

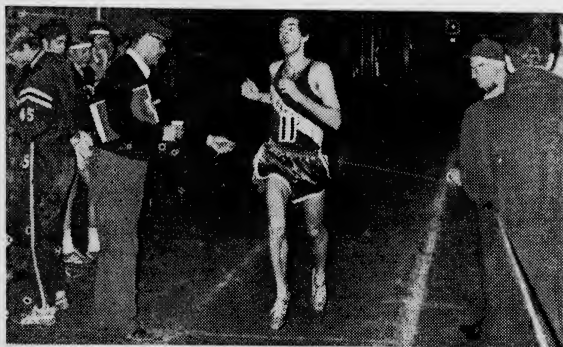
The next event was the jumping. The jumpers did a good job on the large, 40 meter jump, taking fifth place, though not placing as well as the week before, when they had placed 2nd. Mike Heath combined distance and good form to take 9th place, while Wayne LaRiviere, though he had the longest jumps for Bates, received less style points from the tough judges and finished 14th. Dave Pierson finished next for 15th place. At the end of the jumping, Bates was still in 3rd place.

The Alpine squad again fared well the next day in the slalom. Steve Mathes finished 2nd in both runs for his best showing for Bates this season. Pete Williams skied well also, taking 12th in the second run, though he was disqualified in the first, apparently for missing a gate. Nort Virglen skied a steady race to take 24th total, while

Court Lewis also scored well for the team in the first run. Bates came out of the slalom still in third place.

The cross-country race was held that afternoon despite the rain and the runners fared very well. Erik Tank Nielsen covered the 15 kilometer course in 56 minutes for 2nd place in the event, and Charlie Maddans came in one minute later to take 5th. Jim McGuire was next with a time of 61 minutes to take 10th place and assure Bates of second in the event and 2nd also in the final tally.

Next week the final regular season meet will be held at Norwich.



Despite the efforts of certain people to block his way with a rope, Neill Miner crosses the finish line with a win in the deuce.

(Photo by Russ Maron)

A Shutout for Schwartz!

Erik Tank-Nielson's hat trick highlighted a totally offensive game Sunday night, as the Bates Hockey team defeated Nel's Variety 4-0.

The winning goal was scored in the first period, in which Bates outshot the opponents 11-4.

Tank-Nielson scored his first goal in the first period, and it proved to be the winner. In the second period, Brian Staskawicz set up Erik for his second tally, and in the same session Tank-Nielson skated around several players to complete the hat trick. The final goal of the night was scored by Matt Cassis, his first of the year. Matt and his third line got more ice time than usual, and they played well.

FROM THE GOAL MOUTH: Rich Bayer, Joel West, and Dave Comeford were elected tri-captains after a pre-game election. . . This was the first shutout of the year for Mike Schwartz, who only had to make 6 saves in bringing his goals-against average down to 1.78. . . The team's record, with one game left in the regular season, (and possibly a match with the Colby frosh a

week from tonight) is now 7-2-2. . . The remaining game, vs. Fortin's, is at 7:00 Sunday — Be there!

Bobkitten Basketball Schedule

All home games are played in Rand Hall Gym. Spectators are welcomed (including faculty and Administration). If you wish to travel to view away games, please contact one of the Physical Education Instructors for departure time.

2/23 Farmington 3:30 P.M.

2/24 at Gorham 3:15 P.M.

3/17 Westbrook 3:45 P.M.

3/23 Hope to go to State of Maine Basketball Championship game at Colby or Husson.



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XXIII

FEBRUARY 24, 1971

NO. 18

Rifflemacher - Wilson Fellow

A Bates College senior has been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a second Bates senior is a Woodrow Wilson Finalist, the College has been notified by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, New Jersey.

A Woodrow Wilson Fellow is supported by the Foundation for a first year of study at the graduate school of his choice. While Finalists do not receive financial support, they are recommended for fellowships and assistantships awarded by graduate schools. The purpose of the competition is to encourage outstanding young people to consider careers of service, primarily in college teaching.

Wilson Fellow David A. Rifflemacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Rifflemacher, 265 Newhouse St., Springfield, Massachusetts, a mathematics major, was one of three hundred and five college seniors named from colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Over 10,000 college seniors were nominated by their professors for the 1971-72 competition.

Woodrow Wilson Finalist Steven M. Girvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Girvin, Barry House, RFD 120-A, Brant Lake, New York, a physics major, is one of only seven hundred forty-one Finalists in the selection.

In announcing the awards, Dr. H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of

the Foundation, said "We are encouraged each year to so many young men and women who combine intellectual curiosity and brilliance with a deep concern for society's needs. Today there is too much pessimism about the future of higher education, and a temporary over-supply of Ph.D.'s has been magnified out of all proportion. It is important that fine students be encouraged to consider careers of college teaching, where their talents add quality and relevance to higher education."

A 1968 graduate of Springfield Classical High School, Rifflemacher will complete a three-year program at Bates under the College's 4/3 Option. He is majoring in mathematics and physics and plans to enter graduate school following graduation in June to prepare for a career in college teaching. At Bates he is a Benjamin Bates Scholar and holds a Charles A. Dana Scholarship. A Dean's List student, he is a student assistant in the physics department and is secretary-treasurer of the Physics Society.

Girvin is a 1967 graduate of Horicon Central School, Brant Lake, New York, and is a physics major at Bates. A Dean's List student, he is a Charles A. Dana Scholar and is a student assistant in physics as well as president of the Physics Society.

AFSC's Johnson: "Preserving American Empire" in S. E. Asia

by Mitchell R. Grosky

On Tuesday evening, February 9, Mr. Russell Johnson spoke to some 40 students and a few area residents on "The Crisis in Southeast Asia". Mr. Johnson is the Peace Education Secretary of the New England Region of the American Friends Service Committee. He and his wife recently returned from a four-month trip across South and Southeast Asia and East Africa. He was Director of the Quaker International Conference program in South and Southeast Asia from 1961-1965, and since has made several return visits.

Mr. Johnson stated that his "own basic hypothesis" as to why we are in Southeast Asia is that the United States of America has "very important interests involved. It is no accident that we are there." He went on to say that the background of our interests in that area goes back a long time — that the problems which President Nixon faces today in Southeast Asia are the same ones which Presidents Johnson and

Kennedy faced yesterday, namely, "to preserve what has become in our time an American empire." "We are trying to maintain entire dominion in that area." "China is the only country in that area which stands in the way of America (sic) controlling the whole area."

Mr. Johnson noted that President Thieu has granted seventeen American oil companies the rights to drill for oil on the coast of South Vietnam, Thailand and the adjacent area. Geologists have reported that this area contains one of the world's richest oil supplies. This fact, he asserted, indicates America's economic interest in this area.

He said that we (America) are involved in trying to put down the revolutionaries in South Vietnam. We are trying "to preserve the status quo." He noted that a South Vietnamese citizen once said to him that "the U. S. is trying to destroy over social order." Mr. Johnson believed him to be "profoundly correct." Ho Chi Minh was convinced

Outing Club Abandoning Winter Carnival to C. S. A.

This year's Winter Carnival appears to have been the last one that will be sponsored by the Bates Outing Club. In a meeting on February 17 the Outing Club considered the question of continuing Winter Carnival. After a motion to abandon it completely was defeated, a motion was made to propose that the responsibility for Winter Carnival be turned over to a special committee. This motion was passed by a large majority.

The proposed committee will be composed of interested students who will work in conjunction with the C.S.A. in planning Winter Carnival. The two dollars per student per semester (approx. \$4,000) that the Outing Club now receives from the student activity fee for the purpose of sponsoring Winter Carnival will be turned over to the new committee.

The O.C. was apparently very willing to be rid of the responsibility of Winter Carnival, and for two good reasons. In the past few years, with the addition of concerts and movies, and the discontinuation of ski trips and snowshoe hikes, the Winter Carnival has become instead an "entertainment weekend." Thus it has become completely divorced from the interests of the Outing Club.

The other reason is that the Winter Carnival was a blatant failure. This failure is best illustrated from the financial viewpoint. After Winter Carnival weekend this year, the O. C. found itself with a debt which exceeded by some \$1,000 the \$4,000 that it was allotted from the student activity fee. It is only natural that the Outing Club would want to get rid of an enterprise which cost them about \$1,000 dollars this year alone.

It appears that the financial failure of the Carnival can be attributed to several factors, the first being poor planning on the part of the Outing Club itself. This was an outstanding feature of this year's Winter Carnival.

For example: Why did the O.C. schedule "Ian & Sylvia" this year's most expensive act, for a Sunday afternoon? It is obvious that the largest attendance could be had on a Friday or Saturday night. Another good question is: Why were "Ian & Sylvia" booked at all?

In realistically appraising the situation it can be seen that the Bates faculty and students must also foot part of the blame. The unwillingness of some faculty members to schedule exams on days other than those immediately following Winter Carnival forced some students to abstain from Winter Carnival activities in order to study.

The College administration also had a hand in on the action. By forbidding the Outing Club from leasing the Lewiston Armory, the administration effectively destroyed the possibility of the O.C. getting a "big name" group that could have been accommodated by the increased seating and resulting increased revenues that the armory could have made possible.

In the final analysis much of the problem is apathy at all levels. Perhaps where it hurts most, however, is at the student level. If the students are unwilling to participate in the activities, then the idea of having a Winter Carnival at all is pointless. But at the same time it must be remembered that if the students are expected to attend, they must be presented with something worth attending.

Is it possible for the future Winter Carnival committee to fare any better than has the Outing Club? The answer to the question is uncertain, but the outlook for the proposed committee is grim. As it appears now, there is much work to be done and a great change of attitude that must be effected if next year's Winter Carnival is to be at all successful.

wrong?" Mr. Johnson continued. He said that we, as Americans, are conditioned to attack Communism as being a bad doctrine — an "insidious ideology".

"On this Vietnam soil," he continued, "it is impossible to defeat Communism." The Communists

Cont'd. on page 3, Col. 2



Al Gardner and his friends played to an appreciative audience in the Treat Gallery, Tuesday evening, February 16. Among those who enjoyed the experience of jazz and contemporary art (The Bearce-Rakovan Exhibition) were visitors from Brunswick and Gardner, Bates faculty members and Brazilian artist-in-residence, Manxa. But most of the listeners were students. Al commented on the fine acoustics of the Gallery and on the audience which was just the right size (60-70). There will be more concerts in the Treat Gallery.

Little Theater: Action Center

by Barbara Amols

The Little Theater, a veritable maze of hallways, rooms, and stairways on several different levels houses a theater program as complex and diverse as the building itself. As one who had only seen the finished Robinson Players' productions, I ventured past the theater proper through the intricately designed building and discovered the various activities that take place during the week.

Moving down the stairs, turn right, turn left, turn left, turn right, second door on the left, brought me to Professor Beard's office. Central controls of the Little Theater. One door opens to the hallway, another to the actors' lounge which creates a flow of traffic back and forth through the office. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" was soon to open and the traffic consisted of actors, scenery crew and technicians. Honey tramped in modeling the dress she would wear in the play. The activity reached a high intensity so I crossed through the office into the actors' lounge to make room for another with more pressing problems to be brought to the attention of Professor Beard.

In the actor's lounge the cast of Winnie the Pooh had just met to discuss the plans to take the production on the road.

"Nurtz," resounded throughout the room. Piglet, Owl and two others were engrossed in the fast paced card game of Nurtz. Meg Kluge, who plays Owl and Lindsay Bates, who plays Piglet, explained that "Winnie the Pooh" has six definite off campus engagements and many more tentative dates arranged. They will perform at elementary schools throughout southern Maine and one performance will be at the Head Start Center in Auburn. "Winnie the Pooh" was presented in November by the Robinson Players Children's Theater in two over-sold performances at Bates and at the Jewish Community Center in Lewiston.

The actors' lounge, comfortably furnished with old sofas and chairs is inhabited by the theater jocks, or freaks as they are commonly called, or children of the theater as W. C. Fields put it. Talking, laughing, joking, one never knows where the acting stops. These are the students responsible for the profes-

sionally polished productions, produced and presented by Robinson Players.

Acting is but one of their talents; production crews range in size from 10 to 100 people depending on the size and nature of the production. Those who do not have acting roles build sets, paint scenery, do make-up or make costumes. The students work, according to Professor Beard, "hellishly hard" yet seem to enjoy it. If not during the actual preparations, enjoyment, satisfaction and pride is felt about the finished production. But basically the work done in the Theater is a labor of love.

The theater complex is complex, I discovered as I went down the hall to the dressing rooms, make up and costumes. Though another corridor I came upon the Studio Theater where three one act plays were presented February 18, 19 and 20. The three one act plays were directed by Student directors; "High Sign" by Lewis Carilino was directed by Edward Romine "Myth in Two Parts" by Rich Lutz was directed by Barry Press; and the Plum Tree, by Luella McMahon, was directed by Linda Very.

I moved upstairs into the theater proper where the stage had been literally transformed into a living room. Rehearsals were underway. Sunday thru Thursday, every evening, rehearsals run four to six weeks. All rehearsals are open to the public except during the last week before the performance.

The catwalks high above the theater, the shop and the prop

store room under the theater are connected by various stairways, halls and ladders. The prop store—room houses props from past productions, and anything from a Manhattan telephone directory or a coat-of-arms to a birthday cake or a fur coat may be found.

Up another set of stairs I found myself back at Professor Beard's office and some time to talk. Both the actors and Professor Beard commented on the excellence of the Little Theater complex. However Professor Beard stated that the theater needs a full time technical director and teacher.

As far as outside use of the theater is concerned, Professor Beard said that when two plays are produced in one semester, the Little Theater is in constant use.

"Most people don't realize how much goes into a production, how important each rehearsal is and what it means to give one up. I receive many requests for use of the theater which I must refuse because if you allow one group to use it, how do you refuse the next? Even if the requests are for one night from each group, it all adds up." While Professor Beard must refuse permission for use of the theater, he very rarely refuses permission to borrow the theater equipment for legitimate reasons.

The Robinson Players' productions receive from good to rave reviews constantly and Bates audiences and reviewers have come to expect a certain professional polish in each

production.

Mr. Beard is faced with no lack of potential or developed talent. A 1970 Bates graduate John Shea was one of the twelve graduates out of 650 who was accepted by Yales graduate school of acting. This year Professor Beard chose a diverse selection of plays, "The Importance of Being Earnest", a period comedy, a contemporary drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and the Shakespearean tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" because of the strong talent of the upperclassmen and the promise of incoming freshmen. And it is with mutual admiration that the actors praise Professor Beard's excellence as a director.

What combination of pure talent, excellent directing and hard work produces the end result of each performance is unknown; this will remain a question, but the continual excellence of Robinson Players productions remains a fact.

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Russell Johnson

Johnson Damns Vietnam Policy

Cont'd. from page 1

have credentials as patriots. Prince Sihanouk told Mr. Johnson that the National Liberation Front (NLF), in the eyes of the South Vietnamese, could be compared to our Colonial forebearers while we in this situation could be compared to the British. South Vietnam, he said, is trying to "free themselves from foreign rule and puppetry."

America has 6% of the world's population, Mr. Johnson continued we live on 7% of the earth's lands, and yet we live on 50% of the world's natural resources. "We are the world's biggest polluters" and we have "the greatest status quo system. That is why we are over there destroying people on a mass-scale — to maintain our dominion for long-range economic interest."

Mr. Johnson showed some bomb devices which are used in Vietnam "to cripple people but not destroy property." He feels that this indicates that in our capitalist system "property is more important than personalities." He noted that everyone in Vietnam is fighting this battle — women and children, too. It is "a whole people on their own soil trying to protect it from their invaders." "We must realize that women and children are under these bombs — men whose only

crime is that they are trying to build another social order — other than capitalism."

Mr. Johnson emphasized that "we are now fighting a war over three countries and war has not been announced." "This is a U. S. executive war, by proxy."

In regard to "Vietnamization," Johnson quoted Rogers, "It is a question of changing the color of the corpses."

In speaking on the treatment of P.O.W.'s Johnson said that when North Vietnam signed the Geneva pact, they agreed to the treatment of P.O.W.'s as stated — BUT WITH a proviso: if soldiers would commit crimes against civilians, these soldiers would be considered not POWs but war criminals. Johnson also commented that N. Vietnam's P.O.W.'s "are not treated so badly." All this talk about POWs is to take our minds off our atrocities in North Vietnam and to focus our minds on our boys.

He noted that most South - Vietnamese think that we will never leave and that he agreed. In spite of the fact that the most recent Gallup Poll showed 73% of Americans want a complete withdrawal by the end of 1971, no date has been set. He noted the enormous risks of

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A movie will be shown at 7:30 on the evening of the 9th in the Skelton Lounge.

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Mastering the Draft

Voluntary Army Unrealistic

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Draft Reform: Round One

Hearing on extending the draft began recently in Washington and this reporter was present. A serious effort is being made by some Congressmen to eliminate the draft when the present draft law expires next July 1. As the debate begins, the publicity in favor of a volunteer army may lull you into complacency. What follows are this reporter's notes from the beginning of the hearings. Form your own conclusions and plan accordingly.

Senator Stennis began the hearings before his committee by announcing his views before suffering a single witness. "I do not oppose the volunteer army concept as an ideal," he confessed, perhaps for the sake of those youthful idealists who had crowded the chamber an hour before the hearings began. "But the voluntary objective is to me a flight from reality . . . I don't want to play up the volunteer army concept to the point where we fool the American people and fail to pass a meaningful draft law."

After this prologue, the first witness, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, responded with the Administration's position: "What you are considering today, Mr. Chairman, is a legislative proposal of the highest importance. People—not arms or equipment, not buildings or computers, not any of the hardware requirements of defense—are the priceless vital asset of our national defenses."

And people—not arms or equipment—were, indeed, the object of the Administration's legislative proposal. Known formally as Senate Bill 427, that proposal would extend until July 1, 1973 the power to draft "the priceless vital asset of our national defenses"—you.

Assuming a two-year extension of the draft, Stennis asked whether Laird could agree to an annual ceiling of 150,000 draftees. Such a ceiling is part of Senator Kennedy's new draft reform bill.

Laird squirmed evasively beneath the floodlights: "Well, if we can get a fifty percent increase for first-term enlistees, then I believe draft calls in 1972 will be lower than 1971, which will be lower than 1970 (163,500). But there are so many variables, like the inflationary spiral, that I can't commit myself to any statutory ceiling."

"It seems to me," Stennis lamented sardonically, "you are not even committing to venture a 150,000 ceiling for even the second year of the new draft law. . . . Assume you do get all the benefits you're asking

for a no-draft army, would you then be willing to agree to a statutory ceiling of 150,000 or even 163,500?"

Now Laird stopped squirming. At last Stennis' question had been based upon a hypothetical assumption; so Laird's answer need be no more valid than Stennis' assumption: "Why yes," Laird stated unequivocally, "if we get ALL the benefits, we can meet a ceiling in calendar year 1972." (Not that Congress will ever pass the ceiling proposed by Kennedy.)

Among the benefits to volunteerism sought by the Administration are those which may result from barracks improvement, enhanced recruitment, increased ROTC enrollment, and combat bonus pay. Of course the prime inducement for volunteerism will supposedly come from \$908 million in military pay increases (effective in fiscal year 1972). The rate of basic pay for first-term enlistees may be increased by fifty percent—from \$134.40 per month to \$201.90 per month.

This paltry pay increase caused Senator Goldwater visible disappointment: "We don't pay the man who sticks his head out before the enemy with an M-16 as much as we pay hired domestics in this country. A fifty percent increase is not enough at lower ranks. We must do more. The Romans are supposed to have paid their soldiers the equivalent of \$10,000 in our 1946 money!"

Following Secretary Laird's testimony, Senator Stennis eloquized: "If we're going into the marketplace to get an army, we'll get some good men; but we'll get a good many who'll make no more than a paper army. We'll get too high a proportion of dropouts, or ne'er-do-wells, or whatever.

"We're putting the money on the wrong horses—the men at the lowest ranks with only two years of service. Too many of these men will wash out when we try to buy an army. We ought to put the money where the higher ranks are, the corporals, and the sergeants. These are the second-termers, the proven ones.

"This volunteer service will lose the basic spirit of the modern American army, provided by the civilian who comes in to serve his country and comes out a better man for it. We're abandoning the basic instinctual spirit, the backbone of our army, by putting the emphasis on money.

"As an ideal I would support the volunteer concept, but as a practical matter it won't work out. . . . Let's be realistic and extend this draft

Cont'd. on page 5, Col. 2



Cont'd. from page 3

pulling out—that Laos, Cambodia, and Saigon are dependent on us. But he said that because of the nature of our air war over the peasant population, they can not carry on their life. The peasants—old people, children, and the sick must flee. Yet he noted that the people of our age are fighting with the insurgents, and that "the nature of this war is radicalizing their population." He noted that there are more Communists in Vietnam now; Communism is not an ideology to them—it is an answer to their problems. He gave the comment of one South Vietnamese civilian: "I'm opposed to Communism but if it were to come in, it would be less destructive to our life than this war."

Mr. Johnson stated that for the past year we have been trying to destroy 185,000 out of 215,000 acres of land, to deprive the Viet Cong of food. "We are making a wasteland out of it."

"They (North Vietnam) want the war ended I can assure you of that." Yet, "they will not settle for a 'South Korean' solution—and that is what we are trying to do.

Mr. Johnson said that our only possibility at this point is to announce a date for withdrawal of all forces. He commented "I really think that the first six months of 1971 will be the most crucial of our involvement in this area." He stated that the first thing to do is to understand the reality of the situation—to "stop kidding ourselves." Then we can come up with a policy that has relevance. Our "whole frame of reference is too limited." "I think the capitalist business system is not only immoral but obsolete . . ." he said. We must educate the people. It is very important to put "all the pressure we can onto Congress" and "especially on the Senate."

He stated that Sen. Muskie was "fudging" on the definite date for

withdrawal issue and that students in this state must pressure him. He said students may exert pressure for publicizing the oil situation or they may add their own weight to such information going to Senators.

Mr. Johnson noted possible student participation in a campaign for draft repeal and later commented, "My own personal commitment is to no army at all." He noted that we are now approaching the "electronic battlefield." In regard to a Volunteer army, he said that there is "no reason why we couldn't have a volunteer army"—if the soldiers are given a large enough salary, many young men would take the job.

Mr. Johnson feels, however, that the problem with the draft and with Vietnam lies in our whole social system and that if this system is not changed, there will be another Vietnam after this one. He feels true education of the populace is very important. One of our weakest points as North Americans is "our self-righteousness; racism isn't even conscious to most of us. We ignore the plight of the Vietnamese people and the people under the bombs." He noted that we criticized the Germans for their atrocities and the failure of "good people to act" and yet we are doing the same thing.

He quoted the "Another Mother for Peace" group's slogan: All our sons in Vietnam are Prisoners of War—Bring them Home, and stated his support for this idea.

Mr. Johnson said that his organization has drawn up a peace treaty to be distributed this Spring and sent to Washington and that "hopefully we will be able to build something up by May which can be sustained."

A short discussion period followed the speech, which most students seemed to feel was very interesting and informative.



The direction of Sadie calls may have been reversed, but everything else remained pretty much the same.

Bobkittens Beat Colby

Last Thursday the Bates Bobkittens opened their season with a win over Colby, 33-22. Starting members for the team were Kathy Lowe, Sandy Boothby, Diane Holmes (capt.), Cheryl Proctor and Martha Geores; backed up by Lorraine Swensely and Peg Cleary. Player Peg Kern was unable to participate due to illness. High scorers were Martha Geores with 16 points and Kathy Lowe with 11 points, who were assisted by the fine teamwork of the other players.

The team members are hoping to continue last year's winning streak when they take on Farmington and Gorham for both home and away games.

Badminton - 1st Victory

The Bates College varsity badminton team began its season last Thursday, February 18, on a very successful note with a match against Colby College in Waterville. The girls had very little difficulty with the Colby team, and they completed the afternoon with a clean sweep. In the first singles set, Carolyn Sauer outclassed her opponent, Janet Blowney, by scores of 11-4, 11-2. Sue Oliver had a bit more difficulty in her singles set, against Ann Garner. After dropping the first game 2-11 she rallied strongly with convincing scores of 11-2, 11-3 to take the set. The doubles teams were equally successful. Marilyn Olsen and Joan MacDonald easily defeated Badger and Ashley of Colby by scores of 15-10 and 15-2. Finally, in a unofficial doubles game, Kathy Hurley and her partner Carol Lovejoy defeated Miller and Gundel by identical scores of 15-9 to top off a very successful afternoon.

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Cont'd. from page 4

thing for four years and see what you can do with volunteer incentives. Just to extend this draft for two years is impractical.

"The army's at the bottom of the ladder of volunteerism and the voluntary concept will destroy the army. We've got a war going on. And I'm going to fight this voluntary concept as long as I can."

We welcome your reactions to the opinions expressed in this report. Send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. We will make the student consensus known to Senators Stennis and Goldwater and Secretary Laird.

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Wilkins on Three One Acts

by Hal Wilkins

While this is not a review, nor a defense, it was necessarily composed a number of times before the prevailing mood was isolated: blugghh. In the process of ducking from slings and arrows (and guarding yawns from public viewing), let Richard Lutz' efforts be separated from the other two for a momentary consideration. Happily, the what that was done with or from the material presented was . . . ok . . . but that what with which they had to work was atrocious theatre (far be it from me to suggest that we have seen the first bloomings of a new art form—for it is assumed that Carlino and McMahon and Sergel have perpetrated their indignities on other trapped audiences previously). Mayhaps the best way out, quickly, is just to say nice things where they belong and then move right along to considerations of James Joyce, Rod Serling, and Richard Lutz. Young women no more resemble ancients than does a young man resemble/exude those attributes of a sinking professor. . . there are limits that no amount of paint, putty. . . or even technique or polish. . . can overcome. That may well be a peripheral Plum Tree" but what else was/is there with which to deal. Characters? Be assured that McMahon and company failed in representing the paged, etc. of the home for the aged. . . but maybe that doesn't matter. A little melodrama goes a long way. Maybe to the coast.

With a little work Marshall Dutoke might well be structured into a sort of local folk hero. He and his character came to us from the same genius who blessed the English-speaking world with "The Brick and the Rose," upon which innumerable contemporary rock operas have been based. There were a few weak acts included (a flashback to the 1959 Christmas Passion Pageant once seen produced

by a progressive junior college) but someone must have put a bit of work into this monstrosity: sincere laughter, kids. Thank god that's over. Moving right along. . . Lutz said something about it being "static". . . which is Joycean, the language he speaks upon occasion, means something profound, maybe even serious. Although it was listened to quite carefully, little was heard; (it might be well to note here that Mr. Lutz wrote "Myth". . . this we were told on the best of authority. . . to satisfy an assignment from the Famous Writer's School. Senior advisor, Rod Serling, is adapting —"Myth" for television. The dollars for scholars program produces yet another success) which might well be a result of the lacking of a graceful mind (but her life style has a great deal to be desired). Lutz is playing serious games with us. . . all in the process of getting his act together. Edwin I. Tom Mahard, deserved (wheew) some recognition. . . thought it would, unfortunately, be with the consequent sacrifice of Edwin II. Not at all afraid of blood-letting at this point, it's too bad that Lutz chose to keep the Edwins, whatever they were to be, compatible. . . rather than allowing Mahard to do something. . . if that's what actors in fact do. . . with his character. . . with his talents.

One sure thing: no one should have to miss dessert for Three Student-Run One Act Plays. Thanks for an 8:30 curtain.

DEBATERS LEAVE FOR MON.

TREAL THURSDAY

Professor Thomas F. Moser of the Department of Speech and Theatre has announced that four Bates debaters will be competing in the McGill International Debate tournament at Montreal this weekend. They are: Jane Pendexter and Rob- in Wright, Class of 1972, and Randy Erb and Jeff Day, Class of 1973. Last year, Bates College took second place in this, the major debate tournament in North America. Schools from as far away as Mexico City and Alaska compete

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SECOND ROW, L. to R.: Jim Anderson, Carey Burns, Rich Bayer, Brian Staskawicz, Bob Bauer, John Walker, Roger Bergeron, Keith Kirkman, Jim O'Connell, Ed Dorr, Tom Ponbriand, Coach Dick Malo. Absent: Mgr. Bruce Littleton. (Photo by Joe Gromelski)

Skaters' Rally Falls Short, Lose 5 - 3

Last Sunday night, the hockey club finished off the regular season with a 5-3 loss to Fortin's. Though they lost by two, and despite deficits of 3-0 and 4-1, the pucksters fought back throughout the game.

After the three Fortin's goals, Dave Comeford started the Bates scoring by taking a pass from Erik Tank-Nielsen and putting it past the glove hand of the Fortin goalie. (Brian Staskawicz got an assist on the play, too.) After another goal by Fortin's, Wayne Looslgan made it 4-2 with an unassisted score.

More than half way through the final period, the Bates fans had reason to hope for a comeback victory: Ed Dorr snapped off a wrist shot and it landed in the upper right hand corner of the cage. Assist went to Looslgan and West. This, of course, brought Bates to within one. Fortin's had slightly different ideas, though; They scored with less than two minutes left to clinch the contest. ("We no let d'ese here college students beat us!")

This week's broken stick award, given for the most questionable performance of the week, goes to Referee Ron and his blue-line side-show. In Sunday's game they kept up their season-long tradition of keeping one eye on the players' skates and the other on the red line... while ignoring high-sticking, defective goal cages, etc.

A reminder: March 7th, the Sunday marking our return to Lewiston, is the day on which the Industrial League playoffs begin. Plan to get psyched for the second half of the semester by watching the pucksters take revenge on Koss, Fortin's, et. al. Game time 7 p.m.

race and scored well for the team, as did Jim McGuire, but the loss of Mathes' and Maddaus' usual good performance hurt badly.

In the slalom the next day, Mathes' skis stayed on his feet, and he nailed third place. Pete Williams also skied well to take ninth, and Jim McGuire broke his season-long slump in slalom to take 26th place. In the jumping Wayne LaRiviere capped off his first season as a jumper by taking tenth place, Mike Heath jumped well and got 13th, and Jerry Quinlan took 18th.

The combined score of the four events was not enough to qualify Bates for the Middlebury meet, though it was a credit to the team that they came back as far as they did after the bad luck of the first two events. Two individuals, Steve Mathes and Erik Tank-Nielsen, however, are eligible to race at Middlebury next week, since they placed in the top five in their events. The championship meet brought the ski team's record for the season to 25 wins, 7 losses.

Skiers Run Into Bad Luck Still Up Record to 25 - 7

In the last team meet of the season, the Bates ski team finished fourth out of eleven teams competing in the EISA Division one championships at Norwich last weekend. Although the skiers were disappointed in their hopes of placing either first or second, which would have qualified them to race at Middlebury in the Division one championships this weekend, the result was still the best performance in the Divisional championships ever by a Bates team, and shows the potential the young team has for the future.

Two bad breaks hurt the skiers the first day of the meet. In the downhill event Bates' top seeded racer, Steve Mathes, had a binding inadvertently release during his run, causing him to fall and putting him out of the race. Pete Williams skied a good race to take 16th, and Norton Virgien and Jerry Quinlan, both skiing in their first downhill, also scored for the team. In the cross-country that afternoon, Erik Tank-Nielsen ran well to take 4th place, but second-seeded Charlie Maddaus broke both a ski and a pole, costing him a great deal of time and putting him out of the money. Court Lewis ran a very good

FOR WHOM THE (VICTORY) BELL TOLLS

The Hathorn Victory Bell will be rung after wins by the Women's, as well as Men's, varsity teams. So, don't be too surprised when you hear it.

Warm Up for State Meet

Track Team Trounces Bowdoin

The Bates track team romped over Bowdoin before a capacity, standing room only crowd at the Gray Athletic Building Saturday winning 66-38. This victory was the team's third straight win and brings their overall record to 4-4. Coach Slovenski switched his runners in various events as he used this meet as a meaningless warm-up for tonight's Maine State Championship in the Cage. Bates has won the meet two years in a row but are now in the underdog role to top-notch U. Maine and Colby teams.

Some meaningless specifics in Saturday's meet: Larry Wood's toss in the weight (53" 3") was 3 feet better than his previous best. Glenn Wood also got two throws out around 50' but fouled on both attempts. This writer was watching the event and doesn't agree that he actually fouled on the second one. It is certainly a shame as it would have been Glenn's best weight throw ever. Joe Bradford edged out roommate Joe Grube to win the mile and set the precedent at Bates superiority in the running events. Phil Sheffield ran his best 600 of the year with a good 1:18.6 clocking. Though he didn't place, his excellent improvement certainly is worthy of note. Jeff Van Amburgh had an amazing last lap in the 1,000 and despite the Bowdoin Kid trying to force him into the bench on the last straightaway, he nipped the damn Bowdoin at the tape anyway the year with a good 1:18.6 clock-

for third place.

Here are the meet results: **Broad Jump** 1. Williams (Ba) 2. Sheldon (Ba) 3. Hwa (Ba) 21' 8 3/4"; **35 lb. weight** 1. L. Wood (Ba) 2. Healey (B); 3. Hardej (B) 53' 3"; **Mile** 1. Bradford (Ba) 2. Grube (Ba) 3. Cuneo (B) 4:27.8; **45 yd. dash** 1. McQuater (B) 2. Smith (Ba) 3. Jenkins (Ba) 5.0; **600 yd. run** 1. McIntyre (Ba) 2. Wicks (Ba) 3. Coverdale (B) 1:16.0; **45 yd. Hurdles** 1. Young (Ba) 2. Broadudd (B) 3. Whittaker (Ba) 5.8; **Shot Put** 1. L. Wood (Ba) 2. Hardej (B) 3. Sheehy (B) 46' 6"; **Deuce** 1. Fillow (Ba) 2. Talbot (B) 3. Sheridan (B) 10:03.2; **1000 yd. run** 1. Emerson (Ba) 2. Bradford (Ba) 3. Van Amburgh (Ba) 2:20.1; **High Jump** 1. Roberts (B) 2. Young (Ba) 3. Kimball (B) 6' 0"; **Pole Vault** 1. Roberts (B) 2. Bates (Ba) 3. Canfield (Ba) 11'6". **Relay**: Bowdoin 3:38.6.

Other semi-meaningless specifics include: Walt Toombs' great relay leg, Steve Fillow winning his first race of the year in the two mile, and the fact that someone is really on the ball getting meet results mimeographed quickly after the meet. Whoever is responsible for this menial task, I'd like to send along my thanks. Black Feather Award goes to Steve Fillow for his performance Saturday (afternoon or night?) Last meet of the year is tonight starting at 6:00 in the Cage —the State meet. Come early as an overflow, turn-them-away crowd is expected!

JV's Nip All-Stars; CHP Track Champs

by Guy Roberge

The Intramural All Stars played up to par with the Bates J.V.s up until five minutes in the game before finally losing 90-76. The IM crew looked quite impressive while getting beaten by one of the finest freshman teams in the history of Bates. Many diehard frosh fans tried to discredit much of the All Stars' success to the influential factor of the highly partisan crowd. That ain't nothin' compared to the normal SRO cheerers usually present at a typical intramural tussle. At any rate the All stars did do a helluva job. High scorers for the J.V.s were Jim Gilligan with 26 and Chop Lamson with 15. John Millar had 15 for the All Stars. John also received the game's MVP award and will be presented a brand old 1946 DeSoto hard top being donated by Shanker's Auto Sales here in Lewiston. Special credit should also be given to Mr. Johansson and his fool proof press breaking strategy.

The All Star Team, chosen by the officials, was a good representation. However, two names which should have been included on the roster were Tom Mahard and Kerry Jason.

Intramural All Star Team Carl Fitzgerald, Joe Hart, Tom Maher, John Millar, (RW); Pete Buchanan, Randy Baron, (HH); Roscoe Lee, Dave MacNaughton, (JB); Joe Willet, Tom Kolodziej, (SN); Glenn Thornton, Don McIntyre, (SS).

Chase - Herrick - Pearce won dorm honors last week while sweeping the Intramural Track Meet Championship. The Houses took 5

firsts en route to racking up 35 points. Fred Robinson took both the 220 yard dash and the High Jump Dave Cook set a meet record in the shot put and also took a first in the Fat Man's Mile. Roscoe Lee tied a previously established meet record in the 45 yd. Dash. Other winners include: Chuck Clark — Broad Jump, Tony Palmero — Mile Run, Doug Daly — 600 yd. Run, and Keith Walls— Low Hurdles. Smith North won the Relay event.

This week's Pink Feather will go to the almighty Chief himself. The Chief should get the credit he deserves for making our lives worth living — hoping that maybe one day, just one day, one of use may be fortunate enough to receive his highly coveted Black Feather Award. (I hope I didn't just nix my chances. My only question is, though, what can you do with the damn thing once you do get it?)

1971 Intramural Track Meet Results

Dorm	Points
CHP	35
HH	20
JB	12
SN	12
RW	7
SM	1
A	1

In a league standings Roger Bill is still in first place with JB, Smith North, and Hedge all tied for second and only one game behind. Smith South comes next with pretty good shots at grabbing a tournament birth. Then there is Smith Middle, so we won't even have to talk about them.

Students Welcome New Rules In Spite of Some Complaints

by John Millar

In an attempt to gain some insight into student opinion of the faculty action on residential life this reporter wandered through the Fish Bowl last Thursday disturbing some 20 or so Batesians from their studies.

"WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE FACULTY ACTION ON RESIDENTIAL LIFE?"

The most typical response was "good", "okay" or some such non-committal answer. In more than one case I had to explain what the faculty action was. It seems that over half of those I talked to hadn't even bothered to read the memorandum sent out by President Reynolds. It wasn't surprising. Actually there were some intelligent comments:

"I thought it was a good idea to give the range of choice they did. I like the idea of no visiting hours for those who don't want them."

Of course there is the other side to that. "Poor. I think they (the committee) tried to do a good job, but I think they went overboard in trying to protect small groups."

"In theory it is good, but it may be hard to implement — it may be hard to give everyone their first choice. If it all works out it would be pretty good."

The most common complaint was that the student has to choose either a certain set of living regulations or a certain dorm:

"It's a pain in the neck that you have to be forced to live in a given dorm. I wouldn't want to be forced to move out of Smith Middle because of the kind of dorm it is. I'm in favor of dorm autonomy."

"There is a problem with the choice of facilities. You have to give up something. If you want to live in a house and a co-ed dorm you can't have both."

"I would rather choose the dorm, then vote on the kind of dorm it will be, and if people don't like it then they can move."

"The dormitories that are going to be Co-ed should be determined before hand, but the rules in the others should be determined by those in the dorm."

Other comments:

"I don't like them deciding on everything. This hours thing — just giving us a little at a time. They don't have a right to decide."

"I was surprised that they offered us co-ed dorms. If they hadn't given it to us we should have gone ahead and done something ourselves."

"The $\frac{3}{4}$ vote is too high a majority. The extension of hours is ridiculous because everybody already has 24 hour parietals."

"I think there will be a problem with incoming freshmen — not knowing what co-ed dorms would be like. There's going to be pressure from parents. I can see a bunch of girls ending up in a dorm with no parietal hours because Daddy doesn't think they should."

"I'm against co-ed dorms. I like dorm life as it is now. I don't think I personally would benefit. I don't like the idea of co-ed dorms because I may get stuck living with guys I don't like. I realize I'm in the minority."

**"WILL THERE BE ANY CHANGE
Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 2**



Artist-in-Residence Manxa is shown above at work in his makeshift workshop in the lounge at the rear of the Coed Lounge. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities the artist-in-residence programs offers.

Course Evaluations Nearing Completion

The chief item of discussion at the Ad Board meeting last Thursday was course evaluations. Norm Olsen reported that the Course Evaluation Committee has gathered all its information and is in the process of trying to write up the evaluations. Unfortunately the evaluations are of last year's — not last semester's — courses. Nothing had been planned for evaluating this year's courses. Bruce MacFarlane reported that he wanted to run evaluations for this year. Unlike the evaluations being done by the Course Evaluation Committee Bruce wants to evaluate primarily by teachers and to do it manually rather than by computer. The Ad Board decided that his plan was worth financial support and agreed to cover any initial expenses up to \$50.

Peter Goodman reported that the Student Activities Fee Review Committee has heard from all organizations except the Debate Council which apparently wishes to become financially self-sufficient. The committee intends to write up a referendum and present it for a vote to

the students by end of the month.

Bill Lowenstein stated that the Student Conduct Advisory Committee is trying to get a list of advisors for any students who may be brought before the Student Conduct Committee. Bill speculated that the Conduct Committee may cease to exist because the different lifestyles passed by the faculty may result in there being no one set of rules.

The Constitution Committee is in the process of drawing up a constitution for a new student government. They have decided on a student union form of government with one representative for approximately every 30 students. The constitution should be finished for the meeting tomorrow night. It will then be presented to the students for a vote. The Ad Board discussed the possibility of presenting a revised form of the CCG proposal along with the new constitution but decided to defer the decision until the next meeting.

In other action the Ad Board appropriated \$60 to the Hockey Club. Bill Lowenstein, Peter Goodman, and Kathy Lynch will attend a conference in Boston this weekend on student government. The possibility of sending people to the March on Washington during April break was discussed.

Chase Hall Committee will present Canned Heat with John Lee Hooker on Saturday, March 27 at 8:00 in the Alumni Gym. They will be playing the album "Hooker 'N' Heat." Also performing will be Harvey, a group from Maine, which will be recording live. Tickets are on sale in the CSA office. The price is \$3.00 for Bates students. A capacity crowd is expected so tickets may not be available at the door.

Vol. XXII

March 17, 1971

No. 19



Prof. Lent's and Students' Work on Exhibit in Gallery

by Frank Foster

Dana Professor of Art Donald Lent's recent work is currently on display in the Treat Gallery until March 28th. Included in the exhibit are selections from the work of several of Prof. Lent's students. The majority of the pieces are pencil sketches with sepia wash although some fine oils are also exhibited. If any theme could be given to this exhibit, I think it would be the American Man and his environment. Mr. Lent does not evade the issues of today. He shows a wide-ranging awareness of them with such prints as "Judge, Draft Trial"

and its companion "Defendant, Draft Trial", "Dead Bird" and "Dead Cormorant, Santa Barbara". Philip Isaacson writes in the catalogue: "The feelings of sorrow the subjects provoke in him are transmitted through the spontaneity of the drawings." The printings are remarkably suggestive, free and open in style. Prof. Lent has used two or three lines where other artists cover the canvas.

Prof. Lent also shows an interest and ability in experimenting in unusual techniques. Two pieces are entitled "Iowa Hogs" and use a method called Gouache. Some of the

prints stress not modern man as he exists in groups, but as he exists individually. Both "Michael" and "Pine-land Child" focus on the individual removed, and considered, for the moment, by himself. A poster and the catalogue by Philip Isaacson are available for \$1.00. If the attendance at the opening reception is any indication, this promises to be one of the Gallery's most popular exhibits of the year.

There will be a concert tonight from 7-8 p.m. featuring Al Gardner and his friends. All are cordially invited.

Paulsen "Not Running" in '72

by Herb Canaway

They moved the closed circuit television screen from the Portland Expo to the Bates College Alumni Gym, or so it seemed Saturday night when television comedian Pat Paulsen staged the second great fight of this week, this time not for the Heavy Weight Championship but merely for laughs. This is not to say that he did not receive chuckles and occasional hysteria from the audience, but anyone there could plainly see that the awkward silences were putting up a great fight, and in the early rounds no one could be sure who the victor would be.

The lecture, entitled: "Pat Paulsen Looks at the Seventies", included social comment and enlightening philosophy all in Paulsen's own deadpan, comedy style. He made the announcement that he would definitely be "not running" again in 1972, and mentioned that he needed volunteers to help run his non-campaign in New Hampshire. While commenting upon revolting youth (or youth in revolt) Paulsen remarked that in a country where they lower the voting age and then tell you that you can only vote for Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon, then perhaps they should just lower the drinking age.

Toward the end of the evening, Paulsen did a complete about-face and changed from the sarcastic spokesman of American youth to the sardonic voice of Mom, Apple Pie, and the status quo. He spoke of rows of smokestacks, "pouring black smoke into the skies in a salute to American industry."

Easily his funniest moments were those in which he attacked the social life in Lewiston, the BATES STUDENT, the food in the Bobcat Den, and one Bates student in particular. Admitting afterward that he knew little about the subject, he suggested that the biggest

thrill in Lewiston was taking a ride to Auburn.

Speaking on the subject of mediocrity, he declared that our nation was one "rich in mediocrity" and set out to prove it by giving the audience his National Mediocrity Test. At this point it became clear that Paulsen was cashing in on mediocrity in more ways than one.

Paulsen finished off by narrating two short films whose impact and seriousness took the audience by surprise. The first one commented that men, with their large brains, would not destroy their environment as the dinosaurs did. He made this statement while the film showed chimneys and automobiles pouring filth into the air. The second film, accompanied by a touching poem, told of what a shame it was that some young men must grow up only to be killed in a war.

In general, anyone would have to admit that Paulsen won the fight for audience response, but he still left one wondering if it was worth \$2.00 to see reruns of the Summer Brothers Smothers Show, and to be told what everyone knows about Lewiston and the Bates community (such as it is).

Cont'd. from Page 1

IN THE ATMOSPHERE AT BATES BECAUSE OF THE FACULTY ACTION, ESPECIALLY THE INSTITUTION OF CO-ED DORMS?"

Most of those I talked to felt that co-ed dorms would result in a better atmosphere at Bates. The general feeling was that the dorms would have to be set up on a room basis, and not a floor basis, for there to be any significant effects. Some comments:

"I think it would be funny mixing quiet girls and beer-drinking guys."

"It would cut down on dorm damage."

Bates TVA Internship

The Tennessee Valley Authority is offering a summer internship reserved specifically for a Bates College student. This is part of a continuing program in which five Bates students have participated during the past three summers. Each intern receives an individually planned work assignment performed under class supervision.

The internship this year is for the period from June 14 through September 4, 1971. Pay is \$1500 for the twelve-week period. The work assignment this year will involve a study of Government documents in TVA's technical library. Juniors and sophomores in the social sciences are preferred.

Interested students are urged to contact Prof. Hodgkin, 160 Libbey Forum, as soon as possible, for information and application forms. Last summer's intern from Bates, Miss Patricia Korab, '72, also can answer questions concerning the nature of the program, living conditions, etc.

Completed applications should be submitted to Prof. Hodgkin by March 26, 1971. The selection will be made shortly thereafter by a committee of the Bates Social Sciences faculty.

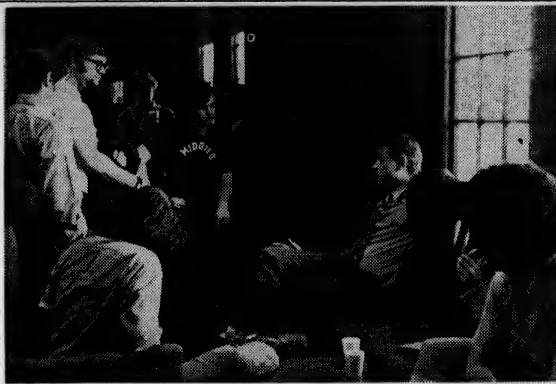
"Honesty is . . ."

"Honesty is the best policy". . . so we were taught as kids, but how many of us often forego its value when the time is ripe, when it might behoove or benefit us personally if we were to "overlook" certain events as fate and "accept" them gladly if not dishonestly.

Well, early last week, an interesting series of events took place here to demonstrate that some persons consider their own "conscience as their guide." Monday, \$20.00 was turned into a college office by a boy who saw it on the snow. He didn't know whose it was and wanted the owner located. Later that day, a girl came into the office wondering if anyone had turned in any money. It was ascertained that the \$20 was hers, but she had lost a total of \$35. They just decided that the remaining \$15 were "lost" — or someone not as honest had picked them up.

Well, it was the next morning when another boy entered the office with \$15 he had found.

You know the rest. No, this isn't the usual boring news about CCG, or parietals, or Co-ed dorms, — it's just something nice. Too bad it doesn't happen more often — then it wouldn't be news.



Dean Carignan chatting with students at a coffee hour last Friday afternoon in the Coed Lounge. The two coffee hours held so far have been such a success that they will become a monthly campus occurrence.

"There might be more of a change socially. It's strained now. It might make Bates friendlier even though it's friendly now."

"There'll be no difference educationally, but socially it will make a difference."

A couple of giggling freshmen girls finally got around to saying that co-ed dorms wouldn't change things in their dorm. "There are guys in there now."

"There is a separation in the way the campus is set up—all the guys on one side and all the girls on the other. There's isolation right off the bat. Even if Page was made all male and Adams all female it would help. Co-ed dorms would just make for a healthier attitude. The article in LIFE on Oberlin didn't seem to show any bad effects."

Of course there were a few dissenting souls who didn't think that co-ed dorms would change things much at all. But even those few, along with most of the rest, thought they'd like to try a co-ed dorm.

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The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069

Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

ELECTIONS!

The annual all-campus election will be held Thursday, March 18th from 10 to 7 in the Co-ed lounge. All students are urged to get to know the candidates and vote!

Nominees for positions to the various all-campus organizations are:

CHASE HALL COMMITTEES
Chairmen: Cliff Strike, Al Southergill.

OUTING CLUB

President: Wayne Loosigan,
Dan Canfield, Ken Spaulding.
Secretary: Peg Montgomery

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

President: Martha Georges, Peter Goodman, Scott Green.
Vice President: Gail Colburn, Gil Farr.
Secretary: Herb Canaway, Pam Johnson.
Treasurer: Kathy Bell, Claire Pierce.

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Dorm Committees "Suggestions for Further Study"

Ed. note: In addition to a change in the living arrangements at Bates, the Dorm Committee's legislation which was passed by also contained by the faculty a provision for the establishment of a permanent Dorm Committee, consisting of five faculty members and five students. Below is the text of the ad hoc committee's "Suggestions for further study", as well as list of the "Resources utilized by the ad hoc Committee on Residential Life."

II. SUPPLEMENT A: SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE STUDY

In its study, the Faculty AD HOC Committee on Residential Life has become aware of some technical and administrative problems associated with the extension of visiting hours and the establishment of co-educational dormitories. THE MAJOR CONCERNS OF THIS TYPE ARE LISTED BELOW:

1. Living units should be designated in such a way as to eliminate the distinction between the "men's side" and the "women's side" of the campus.
2. Every dormitory, regardless of the social rules in effect, should have some common space or room reserved for study. Campus buildings should be surveyed to determine if additional study space can be made available.
3. The privileges of every student for privacy should be enhanced, and the number of single rooms within existing dormitories, should be increased as much as possible.
4. The privilege of every student

for security should be enhanced, including the equipping of each room with a lock. In those residences having 24-hour visiting privileges and in co-educational dormitories, control of the entrance doors should be maintained. We suggest that a single main entrance be unlocked after 11 P.M., and if so voted by the residents, the main entrance be either locked or attended by a receptionist between the hours of 11 P.M. and 7 A.M.

5. An easier and more flexible system for the change of rooms or roommates within a residence is needed.

THE MAJOR CONCERNS FOR OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING FOLLOW:

1. Married students should be allowed to live off-campus.
2. In general, freshmen should be expected to live in the College residences. Exceptions may be made by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.
3. The question of off-campus housing for students under 21 should be studied; it should be considered, however, that in the absence of a college housing bureau, all contractual arrangements are made by the student directly with the landlord, and that the College cannot be required to accept responsibility for such arrangements.
4. Provision should be made for a common room for off-campus students.

III. SUPPLEMENT B: RESOURCES UTILIZED BY THE FACULTY AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RESIDENTIAL LIFE

All printed materials (unless specifically restricted by the author), including meeting minutes, are available from the Committee.

FACULTY RESOURCES:

1. PERSONAL CONTACT
 - A. Many of the Faculty responded to the Committee's written request for opinions by talking privately with one or

more Committee members.
B. Chaplain Garvey MacLean was invited to appear before the full Committee.

2. WRITTEN MATERIALS
Deans Carignan and Healy and Professors Haines, Hitchcock, and Thomas responded with written statements.

ADMINISTRATION RESOURCES:

Each of the following appeared before the full Committee at least once, representing in some contexts himself and in other contexts the Administration:

President Reynolds, Dean Healy, Dean Carignan, Dean Isaacson, Dean Lindholm.

STUDENT RESOURCES:

1. PERSONAL CONTACT
 - A. A total of 30 office hours per week were reserved by Committee members for private discussions with students.
 - B. The Committee met with the men and women dormitory proctors.
 - C. The Committee held 11 open meetings (approximately 16 hours) in the College houses and dormitories.
 - D. The Ad Board requested and was granted a private appearance before the full Committee.
 - E. A student delegation which had worked on the women's polls requested and was granted an appearance before the full Committee.
2. WRITTEN MATERIALS
 - A. Three student-conducted polls of the women.
 - B. Two student-conducted polls of the men.
 - C. A position paper submitted by the Women's Council.

OTHER RESOURCES:

1. Relevant "status" report on 55 eastern and midwestern colleges.
2. Reports of similar committees at Kenyon College and Middlebury College.
3. A position paper entitled "An Experiment in Co-education" prepared by a group of 20 students in discussion with the Chaplain. Also, selected faculty responses to same.
4. Minutes and Final recommendations of the Joint Committee on Student Life (1968).
5. Minutes and final recommendations of the AD HOC Committee on Student Affairs (1970).
6. Proposals from the Residential Committee (1970).
7. At the invitation of President Reynolds, members of the Committee met for two hours with a group of Bates parents.

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Debate Team Visits Montreal

by Jane Pendexter

With typical flair and fanfare, the members of the Brooks Quimby Debating Council represented Bates at the recent International Debating Invitational Tournament at McGill University in Montreal. Varsity debaters Robin Wright, Jeff Day, Randy Erb, and Jane Pendexter, also accompanied by eminent novice, Jonathan Smith, to say nothing of equally prestigious coach, Dr. Thomas F. Moser compiled not only a very satisfactory debate record, but also unquestionably set a record of unanticipated problems ever to occur in any given tournament in the North American continent. Arriving in Canada after sweeping through the dynamic back hills of Vermont, debaters and coach were stopped at the border and questioned as to names and nationalities. Things went well until said border guard came to Mr. Jon Smith. Who's going to believe a name like Jon Smith, right?? Somewhat irate Dr. F. was politely invited into the border house for a friendly chat, and emerged somewhat more irate but "cleared" shortly thereafter. The travelling Bates team members arrived tired and weary in Montreal whereupon they enjoyed an hour and a quarter wait at the Sheraton Mt. Royal just to register. After a five minute rest period they were quickly spirited away to a parliamentary debate in the round followed by a wine and cheese party to discuss the crucial question. . . . Resolved: Certs is a breath mint. After having been pelted with several thousand Certs from the members of the Loyal Opposition, the Bates Four left for nourishment at a local restaurant, however, upon leaving the McGill Union Mr. Jeffrey Day took an unexpected fall on the unpaved pavement and had to be escorted by Montreal's finest to Royal Victoria Hospital where he and Dr. Moser spent a pleasant evening viewing the latest in X-Rays. . . . Fortunately nothing serious. On the following two days, Messers Wright and Day defeated Brooklyn College and St. Francis Xavier College, losing to Temple, Royal Military College, and to Wesleyan University, whose speakers went on to win the tournament. Mr. Erb and Miss Pendexter defeated Johns Hopkins University, Loyola University, and the Royal Military College, losing to Dawson College and the Merchant Marine Academy.

Upon leaving the golden city, Dr. Moser advised and consulted with his renowned team as to the gas tank situation, the situation being that there was damn little gas in the tank. Upon finding that the options before him were a four mile detour off the autoroute or twenty miles on the autoroute, Dr. Moser valiantly tried for the twenty-mile, and of course, failed. For a complete account of the following hour and a half it is advised that one talk directly with one of the persons directly involved, but suffice it to say that Mr. Erb got escorted around the Canadian country side for approximately an hour and a half by a newlywed couple, a French Separatist, and the Cana-



Above are the members of the Women's Ski Team. From left to right are: Assistant Coach Miss Mary Donnell, Cindy Holmes, Carole Martine, Andrea Loft, Judy Bickford, Betsy Bracken, Karen Price, Karen Harris.

Spring Music Fest Saturday in Alumni Gym

On Saturday, evening, March 20, 1971 at 7:45 p.m., the Music-In-Service Committee of Bates College will present the annual Spring Music Fest in the College Gymnasium. The concert will feature performances by most of the music organizations on campus.

Among the groups performing will be the Bates College Choral Society, under the direction of D. Robert Smith; the Collegium Musicum Choir, under the direction of

Marion R. Anderson; the Deansmen; the Merimanders; the Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Shepherd; and the Pep Band.

The Music - In - Service Committee, organized in 1970 under the chairmanship of Don Argyrople, is undertaking this sponsorship for the first time. Under the chairmanship of Linda Champion, the theme-decorations committee will work to make the gym assume the flavor of the Maine seacoast to highlight a unique music fest theme. Other committee members working on this event include: Bob Roch, stage manager; Don Osier and Ken Rich, work crews; Beverly Nash and Debbie Roy, tickets and reservations; Heidi Hoerman, poster publicity; Tom Peters, ushering; and Pat Shea and Debbie Montague, refreshments.

Guests will be seated at tables (4-6 persons per table) throughout the concert according to requests made through reservations. Advance reservations and purchase of tickets are necessary; no tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the performance. Tickets are available to Bates students at \$1.00 each (\$2.00 all others). Bates students can purchase tickets any night outside the dinner line. Since the concert is also open to the public, seating will be limited. Purchase your tickets early to make sure you don't miss the evening's performance!

ELEMENTARY SELF-HELP LESSON

Congratulating myself on big battles

not won or lost but at least fought

I looked down and saw

Stephen Crane

bleating and whimpering like a wounded doggy-lamb

Christ I said

He's bleating and whimpering not unlike a wounded doggy-lamb

Stephen bleated on and on. . .

Students at Bates receiving benefits under the programs administered by the Veterans Administration may obtain required information by calling:

Tel. 623-8411, Ext. 231
Mr. Harry C. Bell
Contact Officer
Togus, Me. 04330

dian police who had put out an APD for eminent coach, who at the time was not so eminent to anyone involved. All taken into consideration, the McGill weekend was a brilliant success, as were, of course, the Bates debaters. (personal*)



Guidance-Placement News

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

TUESDAY 23 March WOMEN

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS Recreation Aides for overseas program; Vietnam and Korea. Next trainee class will begin on 14 June 1971. REPRESENTATIVE: Mrs. Jacqueline Vaughn.

WEDNESDAY 24 March MEN & WOMEN

MERIDEN, CONNECTICUT, PUBLIC SCHOOLS Teachers: Most subjects, "all levels". REPRESENTATIVE: Mrs. Roger T. Chaffee.

MEN & WOMEN

THREE VILLAGE CENTRAL SCHOOL, SETAUKET, N. Y. Teachers: "All levels; all subjects". REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Val Harto.

THURSDAY 25 March MEN & WOMEN

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Sales; Sales Management; also home office and other company-wide opportunities. REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. J. David Madigan.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Former Vista volunteers will be on campus for discussions with interested students on March 18 and 19. For details contact Guidance & Placement Office.

Last week the STUDENT received an unsigned letter to the editor concerning reverse Sadie. The STUDENT cannot print letter which is unsigned, though we will refrain from printing the signature if you so desire.

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THIS WEEK IN YEARS PAST



Cont'd. from Page 7

game ended with the score still 3-3. Referee Ron announced that a five-minute sudden death overtime would be played. When nothing in the way of scoring resulted from this period, it was decided that they would try another overtime equally sudden-death. Again, no one was able to beat the goalies.

After deliberation by the friendly Arena management as to whether the game should be replayed, at a later date, the third overtime began. It should have ended earlier, but Bates missed a couple of golden chances. First, Erik Tank-Nielsen hit the goal post, then the Ref called back a Bates goal. (The goalie caught the puck and fell into the net, and the goal judge turned on the light. The omnipotent officials said "no," though.)

Then, with only 51 seconds left, West took a pass from Loosigian, broke in alone, and rifled the puck past the completely-faked-out Tom's netminder, ending the game.

When asked after the game how it felt to score the winner, Joel commented, "I was exuberant! It was my teammates all the way, especially 'Little Wayne.' The whole team hustled, and the goalie... stupendous!"

Next Sunday night, the Batesies meet Fortin's — plan to be there!

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Mastering the Draft

Academics Influence Classification

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"Satisfactory Academic Progress"

Are you making satisfactory academic progress this spring? If not you may be drafted next fall. Continuation of a student's II-S deferment depends upon his "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction." Unsatisfactory progress is a legitimate ground for denying a future II-S.

The draft board must decide whether you made satisfactory progress during this academic year before renewing your II-S for the next academic year. Draft boards follow a key regulation that purports to lay down an ironclad definition of satisfactory progress: "A student shall be deemed to be 'satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction' when, during his academic year (i. e., the 12-month period following the beginning of a course of study), he has earned, as a minimum, credits toward his degree which, when added to any credits earned during prior academic years, represents a proportion of the total number required to earn his degree at least equal to the proportion which the number of academic years completed bears to the normal number of years established by the school to obtain such degree."

Mercifully, this legalistic formula concludes with its own built-in illustration: "For example, a student pursuing a four-year course should have earned 25% of the credits required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year, 50% at the end of his second academic year, and 75% at the end of his third academic year."

Suppose, however, that you are several credits shy of 50% at the end of your sophomore year. Can you be denied renewal of your II-S for your upcoming junior year?

A negative response was recently handed down by the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit (covering Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina). The Court held in *COLEMAN V. TOLSON* that a student might still qualify for a II-S, even though, technically, he has not made satisfactory progress.

Coleman, himself, failed to earn 50% of his credits by the end of his second academic year in a four-year program. He was just seven credit hours short of being a full-fledged junior.

The deficit was not Coleman's fault. Instead, it resulted from a school policy of requiring certain freshmen to pursue three semesters, rather than the normal two, before qualifying as sophomores. Consistent with this administrative policy, Coleman was a student in good standing in the eyes of the school. The school so informed Coleman's draft board, stating that he would fulfill all his necessary credits within the two years left before receiving his degree.

But the school's affirmation did not satisfy the draft board. Following the definition of satisfactory progress to the letter, the board reclassified Coleman I-A at the start of his third academic year and ordered him to report for induction. Finally, when Coleman's case reached court, the Fourth Circuit ordered the draft board to classify him II-S.

"Whether a student is 'satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction,'" the Court declared 'is a question of fact. In resolving that question the source of information and evidence is obviously the college administration. So long as a college certifies that a registrant is expected to graduate on time, and it appears reasonably probably that he can do so, he should be entitled to retain his II-S classification. When a college cannot certify that the registrant is expected to graduate on time, certainly a local board would have a basis in fact for terminating the deferment.'

This judicial interpretation of satisfactory progress is both loose and reasonable. It is loose because it departs from the strict letter of the regulations which Coleman's Board blindly followed. The court's departure is reasonable, however, because it looks toward the ultimate goal of graduation rather than the ups and downs of annual achievement.

The Fourth Circuit by no means mandated that a draft board's determination of satisfactory progress must ALWAYS be controlled by the school's certification. Quite to the contrary, the Court was careful to point out: "Even where the college certifies that the registrant is expected to graduate on time, in a given case a local board may nevertheless conclude otherwise, e. g., where the registrant is not passing the assigned work and has fallen further behind, there may be a basis in fact for discontinuing deferment."

The precedent set by the Fourth Circuit may help many of you in the next few academic years. Remember, even if the II-S deferment is abolished on June 30, those of you who were enrolled in college on or before April 22, 1970 will continue to remain eligible for the II-S under the rules that presently prevail. Therefore, the interpretation of current rules remains relevant for the future.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Bobbittens Win One Lose to Gorham Away

The week of February 22nd marked the 2nd & 3rd games of the Bobbittens basketball season.

On Tuesday the team defeated Farmington 46-28. High scorers were Kathy Lowe with 17 points & Sandy Boothby with 12 points. On Wednesday the Bobbittens took on Gorham, at Gorham losing their first game of the year 45-29. The strong opposing team compounded the Kittens' disadvantage of playing on the Gorham full size court which is much larger than their home court, and also of being extremely fatigued from the Farmington game on the previous day. High scorers for Bates were Martha Geores with 12 points and Kathy Lowe with 10 points.

On Wednesday, March 17th, the team takes on Westbrook here at 3:45 in the Rand Gym.



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It is a rare and satisfying experience to be confronted with such a radical break with tradition that is so obviously going to be a positive influence on the future life at Bates. Contingent on expected Trustee approval the new student living arrangements passed by the faculty should finally put an end to the antagonisms which have surrounded dormitory regulations. The unusual dispatch with which the Faculty as a whole and the committee members in particular carried out their task is appreciated.

The class of 1971 has had the blessing and curse to live through some of the most significant social changes in the history of this college. When the present senior class entered, men and women had just begun eating all their meals together in Chase Hall Commons, women had curfews, members of the opposite sex were not permitted in dormitories (even in the lounges), and women didn't even dare walk up Bardwell Street past the Gnome Palace. We will soon be leaving, a school whose social environment is much more attuned to the needs of the student.

The Committees' suggestion that the off campus living privileges be more generally available is in keeping with the freer atmosphere which they have tried to further. And the concern to break down the men's and women's side of campus is welcome.

One of the vague points in the report is the exact nature of the co-ed dormitories. The STUDENT has been led to believe, and hopes it to be true, that dormitories with alternating floors are not being considered by the Deans. It is our feeling that random room assignments of men and women in the same dorm would provide the most satisfactory structure.

An interesting example of student conservatism which has appeared since the passage of the legislation by the faculty is the desire of many to be in a particular dorm regardless of its regulations. The result of this is to add significantly to the problems of the Deans in assigning rooms. That cog will work itself out as the years pass and students not so bound by tradition enter.

The Dorm Committees' task was not so easy as it may seem. The committee members could have tried to play politics and anticipate what they could get away with, a stance not infrequently used on the campus, instead of narrowing their concern, as they did, to coming up with the best possible solution. There were two conflicting student desires which had to be offset. Many students wanted to be allowed to choose a dorm and then vote on their social rules. Others wanted to be assured of living in a particular arrangement. The structures the committee set up provide for every legitimate student wish.

Of more serious impact was the desire, particularly strong among the men, to sever the juridical relationship between the dorms and the faculty and administration. If such a move had been acquiesced to the results would have been detrimental to the college. From the individual student's point of view, if he so desires and is allowed to live in a co-ed dorm, it makes no real difference whether that structure is administered by other students or by the college's administration. However, from the point of view of rebuilding an admittedly disrupted community, the ties of the dorms to the larger entity can have beneficial results. The triumph of an attitude which attempts to keep alive the possibility of a sense of community in the face of those who would give up hope should not be sneered at.

The effects of these changes will probably only slowly become apparent. The image of the school off the campus will change at least somewhat, and that is welcomed. Perhaps the nature of the applicants to Bates will change in the next few years. But most importantly it is hoped that atmosphere on the campus will improve—that the mutual respect and dignity of all members of the community will be enhanced.

So it appears that energies of the students which have consistently flowed in the direction of challenging social rules in the last few years will have to search for new outlets. It would be sad indeed if this time harbored the end of student concern for the college. Problems are never solved, only new stances are assumed to cope with changing situations.

Dean Healy writes elsewhere on this page that he is not completely satisfied with the structure of the curriculum at Bates. Certainly there are many others who are also dissatisfied. It would be nice indeed if the creation of a more vital curriculum, a reform of the academic life of the college, was to draw upon those student energies. It might be too much to hope that the breaking down of the men's and women's side of campus would provide the impetus for a breaking down of the academic and residential sides of the campus and a new articulation of what we are all doing here.

FACULTY FORUM

Dean George R. Healy

Ed. Note: Dean Healy has written the following statement in response to a request by the editor. The views expressed should not be construed to represent administration policy; they are the personal views of the Dean.

When I first began teaching at Bates, not so really long ago, it was within a very closely prescribed curriculum. In the name of a broad liberal education, every student was required to take about one-third of his academic work in specified courses in English, psychology and one other social science, philosophy, religion, and cultural heritage. As of last year's curricular change, we have now abolished all of that; in the area of general education, there now rests on the student only a minimal and open distribution requirement. Freedom for the student to choose has triumphed.

Toward this triumph a number of my votes, in committee and faculty meeting, contributed their petty bit. At first I voted enthusiastically for any reduction in what seemed to me a ridiculously elaborate and rigid set of core requirements; later more in the spirit of acquiescence, with a rather weary political feeling that the remnants of the old curriculum made little sense by themselves, and that before a coherent new curriculum could be evolved, a certain amount of ground clearing was necessary.

That ground, except for the prominent monolith of the major requirement, is now almost level. With only the slightest restrictions, the student can now come and go through the field of general education as he likes. We have kept a close professional definition of the major, but the definition of the liberal education of the student is left up to him; faculty or collegiate guidelines are expressed only in terms of "something else" — six courses (your choice) in academic divisions other than that of the major.

This is of course not a unique Bates phenomenon. There are broad styles in curricula just as there are in dormitory visiting hours, and it is very hard to buck powerful and generally laudable trends toward individual freedom on every level of national life, and hard also within the academy to resist equally powerful trends toward an increased professionalism and specialization. There is scarcely a liberal arts college in the country that has not recently much loosened or totally abandoned its "core" curriculum. And there is probably not a liberal arts faculty (or student body) in the country that could, in open debate, clearly agree upon a reasonably specific content of the liberal arts.

This may prove to be a good thing. Freedom, with its indispensable corollary of wise personal choice, is something I personally want very much to believe in. It may yet prove that most students, left quite to their own decision on a curriculum outside their major, will choose a balanced, integrated, and liberating set of courses. Certainly our experience with an open curriculum is still too brief to conclude that they won't.

Condemnation of our present laissez-faire system is therefore premature. A few reserved expressions of doubt may not be. I do honestly

doubt whether Bates students are best served educationally by a rule which, in effect, says there is really nothing essential to a liberal education except a vague and minimal "distribution". I wonder what has become of the once-worthy ideal of at least some common culture among the liberally educated, when it is at least theoretically possible that a dozen Bates students, gathered together, could discover that they shared not a single common educational experience. I worry about the presumed distinctiveness of a liberal arts education, when the only real requirement is a fair level of specialization in a major field. I am disturbed by the irony that the one thing a liberal arts faculty (and student body) can infallibly be predicted to disagree about, is the specific concept of the liberal arts.

Such doubts can be easily misunderstood, and I had better try to make clear at this point some of the things I do not mean. I am not arguing for a return to a 1957 curriculum, or anything closely resembling it. I am not pleading for a broad restitution of required courses. I am not criticizing or opposing the notion of undergraduate specialization in a major field. Rather, I have always and very strongly felt that an essential element of a liberally educated person is an intellectual point of view, a commitment in knowledge, a fair sense of the depth and complexity of one closely defined academic field; in the undergraduate curriculum, this can be provided only through extensive, intensive, and carefully disciplined major work. Most of all, I am not blaming anyone. The great social changes of our times, which have created the essential condition for curricular revolution, are much too abstract and sovereign to blame. And on the more immediate issue of curricular change at Bates College, as I indicated above, I am as much at fault, if any fault is ascribable, as anyone.

One final and critical non-intention: I do not mean to counsel despair, inactivity, or a long moratorium upon discussions of new ways to conceive and positively organize a curriculum in the liberal arts. I believe that there are ways to acknowledge and accept the principles of open course selection and maximum student freedom, and still insist that the graduate of Bates be broadly and liberally educated. A short journalistic piece is not the place to detail such a plan, and unless fair detail is provided, any plan for radical change in the methods of liberal education would quite properly be easily dismissed as unrealistic and unworkable. I do however hope soon to present some of the ideas I have worked over for several years, but which were not at all possible to implement until the old curricular ground was cleared, as it now is. Other members of the Faculty, I know, have similar ideas; there are undoubtedly many others with different, but hopefully more provocative and constructive curricular schemes. The important thing is that everyone, faculty and students alike, give careful and steady thought to a possibly better solution of the problem of broad liberal education at Bates College than now, in my judgment at least, seems to be the case.

Trackmen Take State Title Again

by the Chief

The inspired Bates track team literally ran away from all comers in the 3rd Maine State Indoor Championships meet held in the Gray Cage Wednesday before vacation. A large, partisan Bates crowd watched as the Bobcats got optimum performances in almost every event to nail down its third straight victory since the meet was resumed in '69. The final scores were Bates 55 Maine 40, Bowdoin 19, Colby 18.

The expected close battle never really developed as senior co-capt. Dave Williams upset Yankee Conference Champ Glington by a ½ inch in the long jump. Chien Hwa placed a surprising 4th to give Bates its first six points on the 5-3-2-1 scoring basis. The Wood boys, Larry and Glenn, got 5 pts. in the weight to increase the spread over the Black Bears. Glenn, a senior, threw his all-time best 51' 2" in a real clutch performance. The mile was a thriller with "Comer" Emerson inching out a hard-fought victory with Joe Bradford and Joe Grube placing 3rd and 4th.

The 600 race best exemplified the tone of the meet. The odds-on favorite was Good of Maine who had ran 1:13 earlier in the year. In the non-seeded heat Bruce Wicks ran 1:15.7—fastest time this year in the Cage while Jeff Van Amburgh did 1:16.5. In the seeded section Good was matched against Henry McIntyre. With two laps to go and McIntyre leading, Good made his move, but even though he had set a torrid pace, Henry held Good off for half lap and then simply ATE HIM UP on the final 220 to win in 1:14.5. Not only did Henry win but Wicks' time in the earlier heat gave him second overall, while Good barely got 3rd over Van Amburgh. After this, there was no way Bates was going to be stopped. The Maine team seemed discouraged, disheartened, and not as well organized as the enthusiastic, fired-up Bobcats.

Skaters Stay Alive

Last Sunday night, the Hockey Club stayed alive in the double elimination Industrial League Play-offs with a triple-overtime, 4-3 win over Tom's Used Cars. (One week earlier, the team was beaten 7-3 by first-place finisher Koss.)

Tom's scored the first goal of the game, turning on the red light at 10:24 of the opening period but Dave Comerford tied it on a strange deflected goal with 3:20 left. Rich Bayer drew an assist on the play.

In the second period, Tom's scored again at 11:41, but Wayne Loosigian, on a triple pass from Joel West and Ed Dorr, registered just nine seconds later. West then put Bates ahead with an unassisted score at 6:12.

Tom's had not run out of gas yet, though (no pun intended.) At 12:45 of the third period, after a series of good saves by Mike Schwartz, they scored. When the

Larry Wood then came from behind to place 1st in the shot put and Donnie Smith added another point in the dash. Neill Miner had the sprinters feeling glad that he was in the deuce as he won the two-mile over Turner of Maine, the pre-race favorite, with an incredible kick over the final two laps. Frosh Wayne Lucas got third as Bates added frosting to the victory cake.

After a disapopinting hurdles final George Young did his personal best in the high jump for second place. The 1,000 corps got 2, 3, and 4 from Joe Bradford, Joe Grube, and John Emerson — the second race of the night for all of them. The Bates relay team of Bruce Wicks, Walt Toombs, Blake Whittaker (no kidding), and Hank McIntyre blew off the other three teams to get the garnet's final five points.

The results of the State meet are as follows:

LONG JUMP 1. Williams (BA) 2. Glington (M) 3. Sneider (M) 4. Hwa (BA) 22' 7¼". 35 LB. WT. 1. Salvetti (C) 2. L. Wood (BA) 3. G. Wood (BA) 4. Cook (M) 53' 2". MILE 1. Emerson (BA) 2. Prime (C) 3. Bradford (BA) 4. Grube (BA) 4:25.5. DASH 1. McQuater (BO) 2. Glington (M) 3. Vick (M) 4. Smith (BA) 5.0. 600 1. McIntyre (BA) 2. Wicks (BA) 3. Good (M) 4. Van Amburgh (BA). 1:14.5. SHOTPUT 1. L. Wood (BA) 2. Hardej (BO) 3. Peterson (C) 4. Salvetti (C) 46' 4¼". HIGH JUMP 1. Kendrick (M) 2. Young (BA) 3. Roberts (BO) 4. LeShane (M) 6' 2". POLE VAULT 1. Johnson (M) 2. Roberts (BO) 3. Hill (M) 4. Brown (M) 13'. HURDLES 1. Pierson (C) 2. Taltan (M) 3. Roberts (BO) 4. Broadus (BO) 59. DEUCE 1. Miner (BA) 2. Warner (M) 3. Lucas (BA) 4. Paquin (C) 9:41.7. 1000 1. Stevens (M) 2. Bradford (BA) 3. Grube (BA) 4. Emerson (BA) 2:17.8. RELAY 1. Bates 2. Bowdoin 3. Maine 4. Colby 3:32.8.

The victory was especially pleasing to the team as they were drubbed by U. Maine 72-32 before Xmas at their airplane hangar; plus the fact that there seemingly is no love lost between the Maine coach and the Bates team. The season record ends at 7-4 with yet another State Championship title and a final winning streak of six in a row. A great team made a great effort. My personal congratulations to all those concerned.

ITEMS OF NOTE: #1.—A few persons have brought it to my attention that the number of little digs directed toward track coach Walt Slovenski by other members of the athletic department are directly proportional to the number of State titles that his teams win. #2.—I would like to suggest that there resides in the athletic building certain individuals whose daily contributions to the team, though indirectly given, are crucial to and almost a necessity for team unity, togetherness, spirit, or whatever you call it. This being the case, I believe these individuals should not only be invited to the athletic banquet held every season, but also be "cordially required" to attend (as other team participants are) with-

out any static being accorded to them from the upper echelons of the (B. A. D.) Bates Athletic Department. #3.—Anyone interested in participating this short term in a 100-mile run (or a portion thereof), the run consisting of 90 perimeters of the campus to be completed in one earth day, please contact your local psychiatrist. #4.—Yes, it's true, Foxy does know what her code name stands for.

#5.—Did all of you notice that the Bates winning score in the State meet was a double number? #6.—Due to popular demand there will be a replaying of a tape of the State track meet on Thurs. at 8:00 p.m. in Room G-3 in J. B. Optional admission fee is 25c, the money to be pooled for a slush (without the 1st S) fund. Anyone pleading poverty will be admitted free, while all of the members of the mythical "Bates community" are invited.

Survive 3 close calls

Roger Bill Hoop Champions

by Guy Roberge

The Roger Williams A league team successfully defended their basketball championship title in intramural tourney action last week. It was not an easy task either as they had to survive through three hairy tilts to do it. Rumor has it that the boys from Bill walked through a crock of something (and I don't think it was sawdust) before going to the gym, but that may be just hearsay. At any rate the team waited until the waning moments of each game to finally pull it out.

To start it all off, Hedge had little difficulty in eliminating Smith North — winning by about seventeen points. Roger Bill had to settle for a two point victory over JB as Tommie Mahar put one through with seven seconds left to play. A final effort by Dave MacNaughton rolled around the rim and bounced out as the buzzer sounded. (The big official in the sky must be ticked off at something you guys did!) The Hogs from Hedge and Roger Bill then locked up in a real battle and saw the PBQ squad win by three in overtime. Once again it was Mr. Clutch — Tom Mahar — who tied it up and won it in overtime. (I figure if Roger Bill would have reached any further to pull this one out, they may have torn out a few kidneys or something.) This game also featured a bonus—both benches and the stands emptied for a friendly little "rap" session around midcourt with twenty seconds left in the game.

Meanwhile, in the semifinals the BI league team from Roger Bill tipped a previously undefeated JB C-league team by a score of 71-34. In the other semifinal game Smith North B II was defeated by the fast breaking Roger Bill A league team 59-32. And finally Roger Bill A stopped cross dorm rival Roger Bill B 51-47. Once again Roger Bill A had to rely on a late surge to down a well drilled and upset minded PBQ-B team. Kerry Jasson and Dave Carlson played well for the losers.

Members of the Roger Bill championship team include Dan Bause,



John Emerson, who won the State Championship in the mile two weeks ago, competes in that event at the New Englands.

(Photo by Joe Gromelski)

**BATES
SPORTS**
DAVE CARLSON: editor

John Millar, Fitsy, Bill (Trump's) Sherwonit, Joe Hart, Greg Brzeski, and yours truly (I knew I could slip my name in here somehow.)

Oh, yes — the game scheduled for next week between the Lewiston High School Intramural B league champs and Smith middle has been cancelled. Two of the local high school players could not make it because their mothers would not let them cross the street at night.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

A League

	Won	Lost
1 Roger Bill	7	3
2 JB	6	4
3 Hedge	6	4
4 SN	6	4
5 SS	5	5
6 SM	40	10
Team	Won	Lost
RBI	10	0
CHP	5	5
Adams	5	5
Hedge	4	6
JB	3	7
RB II	3	7

B II League

Team	Won	Lost
SN	11	1
CHP	8	5
Adams	8	6
RB III	7	6
SS	5	7
RB IV	3	8
JB	1	10

C League

Team	Won	Lost
JB	10	0
SS	6	5
Hedge	5	6
Adams	4	6
SM	4	6
CHP	2	8



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and
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BATES



STUDENT

Vol. XCII

March 24, 1971

No. 20

New Student Government Near Ad Board Adopts Motions

The Ad Board meeting Thursday night was mostly concerned with the new Student Union Constitution, drawn up by the Constitutional Committee. After much and repeated argument, most of the document has been sent back to committee for revision before the Ad Board makes its final decisions on it.

On the positive side, the Ad Board adopted three motions in line with the proposed student government:

1. From Advisor Board To The President.

RESOLVED: That the President, recognizing the role of the extra-curricular Activities Comm. (EAC) in the review and recommendations of the student activity fees to the President and the Trustees, redelegate this responsibility to the new Student Government.

2. From Advisory Board To The Faculty.

RESOLVED: That the faculty be requested to redelegate its authority in the areas of review and approval of constitutions of student organizations from the EAC to the new Student Government.

3. From Advisory Board To EAC.

a) **RESOLVED:** That the EAC recommend to the Faculty that the responsibilities of the EAC in the areas of review and approval of constitutions of student organizations be redelegated from the EAC to the new Student Government.

b) **RESOLVED:** That the EAC recommend to the President that its role in the review and recommendation of student activity fees to the President and the Trustees of redelegated to the new Student Government.

by Ted Barrows

The work of the Constitutional Committee of the Ad Board is nearing a close.

During the past few months, a group of four seniors and two juniors have held numerous meetings, in dorms, in closed session, and with various members of the student body, hopefully representing a broad range of opinion.

With the ironing out of a few remaining points, the new Constitution should be ready for presentation to the student body for ratification. The form of government proposed is a representative body of approximately forty members, elected in the dorms. There will be an Executive Board of four members, elected from the campus at large.

If ratified by the student body, the new Student Union will take over all functions currently falling to the Ad Board. In addition, they will have control over allocation of student activities fees, and approval of constitutions for any new student organizations. Finally, the Executive Board will be delegated to represent the student body at faculty meetings. This assumes that the faculty is sincere in its desire to establish better communications with students.

Under provisions of the new constitution, the Executive Board would be elected in the spring to serve for the following year. Dorm and off-campus representatives; at a rate of about one for every thirty-five students, would be elected from the dorms in the fall of the year.

There are very few things in this constitution that are essentially radical or any great departure from Bates tradition. In essence, it is an attempt to make student government more widely representative and more responsive to the student body. The section dealing with student activities fees has been preceded by resolutions to the same effect from the Ad Board to the President, faculty and trustees. The presence of non-voting students at faculty meetings can be nothing but a help to faculty and to faculty-student relations.

When copies of the proposed constitution are printed in volume, read one and think about it. Talk to your friends, then get out and vote for stronger student government.

Federal Grant

Morrison to Study Maine Lakes

Bates College has received a \$35,000 grant from the federal government to undertake a detailed ecological study of five lakes and ponds in south central Maine. The project will be undertaken by three Bates College faculty members headed by Assistant Professor of Geology Robert F. Morrison.

The study will include an analytical evaluation of the variety, extent, and sources of lake degradation and will culminate in a program carefully designed to make local citizens aware of the problems and possible solutions.

The lakes to be studied are Sabattus Pond in Sabattus, Tripp Lake, Thompson Lake, Range Pond, and Sabbathday Lake. These bodies of water were especially chosen for their geographical location and for the variety of physical conditions they represent, including size, depth, and the degree of development around the shores. Professor Morrison will be joined in the study by Assistant Professor of Chemistry James G. Boyles and Assistant Professor of Biology Robert B. Wait.

From March through December of this year, the team will collect water samples and make detailed studies of conditions from around each of the lakes, and this material will be subjected to detailed scientific analysis.

Although this kind of analysis of lakes and ponds in Maine is not new, most of the scientific work has culminated in highly technical reports which are difficult for the layman to interpret. Three years ago a Bates College student under Professor of Biology Robert M. Chute studied the problems of pollution in Lake Annabessacook in Winthrop and Monmouth, and the study report led to preliminary steps in the treatment of ecological problems in that lake. Further studies have been carried on by scientists from the University of Maine in Annabessacook and also in the Belgrade Lakes and elsewhere around the state.

The Bates College team will attempt a unique program in that a major effort will be made to trans-

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 1

Chase Hall Committee

Canned Heat, John Lee Hooker Saturday

The new combination of Canned Heat and John Lee Hooker will be featured in a concert at the Alumni Gym Saturday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee, the concert will include a local New England group, Harvey, the "boogie" sound of Canned Heat, and selections from the new album "Hooker 'N' Heat", with most of the selections written by John Lee Hooker.

Harvey, which plays original music, will appear first on the bill and the performance will be recorded for a future album.

Canned Heat has been turning out hit after hit, including such singles as: "Going Up Country," "On the Road Again," "Let's Get Together," and presently, "Wolly Booly." All their albums have topped best-seller lists, including: "Boogie with Canned Heat," "Canned Heat," "Cookbook," "Halleluia," and "Future Blues."

Canned Heat is known as a blues

band, but they appeal to a wide range of listeners. At different times people have concluded that their music sounds like jazz, blues, or classical. Rarely are these varied sounds successfully integrated.

Canned Heat is a five-musician group led by Bob "The Bear" Hite. "Bob has become a fine interpreter, singer and writer of blues. He has been responsible for many old bluesmen being recognized today and in fostering what has been called by many, 'the rebirth of the blues'."

John Lee Hooker is a well-known musician of long standing, for forty years he has entertained audiences. He is an originator of the "boogie" sound and was known as the Old Black Guitarist. Hooker says, "I was born with the blues, I eat with the blues, I sleep with the blues — Man, I know its just simply the truth."

Tickets are available at the CSA Office for \$3.00 to the Bates community.



Canned Heat

ELECTION RESULTS

The results of last Thursday's all-campus elections are:

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

President: Martha Geores
Vice President: Gail Colburn
Secretary: Cheri Pierce
Treasurer: Kathy Bell

CHASE HALL COMMITTEE

Chairman: Al Southergill

OUTING CLUB

President: Wayne Loosigian
Secretary: Peg Montgomery

Canham's Rhetoric

by Randy Rizer and
Herbert Caraway

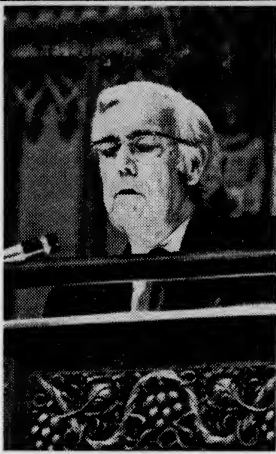
On Tuesday, March 18, an audience consisting of almost as many non-students as students, saw a new face preach the same old line in the Bates College Chapel. The speaker was Mr. Erwin Canham, Editor-in-Chief of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, and a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. Mr. Canham, who is also a Bates Trustee, has been elected to the French Legion of Honor, awarded the Order of the British Empire, and currently holds honorary degrees from 121 Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Canham began his lecture by citing some of the findings of the Commission on Campus Unrest. From the Commission's report he stated that many of the characteristics of today's youth culture stem from "religious" zeal. He pointed out that values such as the "abhorrence of violence, rejection of . . . institutionalism, concern for others and rejection of materialism" are all of religious derivation.

In continuing, he stated that the goal of the individual today is "to express whatever his unique humanity prompts"; or to put it less rhetorically, "do your own thing." He also lucidly observed that young people place much emphasis on "living to the fullest."

Then focussing his discussion on the "generation gap", he explained that, in terms of the relationship between the older and younger generations, the Viet Nam war generates only a superficial division. In continuing, however, he pointed out that ending the war is a necessary step in "bridging the gap." Other steps deemed necessary to bridge the division were "progress toward full social justice" and "intensive work on environmental problem." He emphasized that the "establishment" and the youthful "counter-culture" must work together to achieve these goals.

Mr. Canham then continued by making several mundane suggestions. He suggested that the country not disarm unilaterally, but rather that it should push arms limitations. He also mentioned that more must be done about waste in the defense department, and that the military-industrial complex should be curbed through reform of congressional (floor) rules. Concerning consumer affairs he advocated consumer strikes to battle rising costs.



Erwin Canham, editor of Christian Science Monitor

On the subject of political involvement, he observed that young people are becoming more successful in participation in politics. He also stated that he would "like to see younger blood among the Trustees."

As it turned out, the main body of the lecture tended toward the general rather than the specific. While many old ideas were paraphrased, few, if any, new ideas were introduced.

Mr. Canham concluded his lecture with a profound: "Anyway, I think we should work at it."

The student contingent of the Maine Philosophical Institute will be at Bates, Saturday, 27 March, 1971. C. A. MacAleer from Bates will deliver the first paper, on Descartes, at 10:00 in the Skelton Lounge. Other papers will be delivered by students from the University of Maine at Orono (1:00) and Saint Joseph's College (1:30) on Heidegger and Sartre respectively. Each paper will be commented upon by a student from one of the other colleges. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Men Deny Women's Effectiveness Say Speakers at Auburn YWCA

by Jean Streeter

"Women can still be administrators if they're not too choosy. You have to expect a certain amount of prejudice. There is still prejudice against women because the majority of men don't think women are effective." This is an example of the attitudes that women face today in the working world according to Mrs. Hubert Meriam, a Bates graduate and a prominent administrator in the field of social welfare. Similar findings in the field of medicine were expressed by Dr. Margaret Hannigan Wednesday night, Mar. 17, at 7:30 at the YWCA buildings on Turner Street, Auburn, in a discussion of women and careers and the challenges and problems they face. The mother of 6 children and a practicing dermatologist whenever feasible, Dr. Hannigan disclosed that in her career she encountered little prejudice except for the fact that there was a quota for women—up to 10% from 5%—at Tufts medical school, and a woman "can do just about anything but be president of an organization." Both women dealt with the problem of working a career around the traditional role of wife and mother. Dr. Hannigan noted that it was not until the pill became popular that she noticed that every woman was looked at in the light of married woman and lover, and that the family really limits the height to which a woman can climb, for it is "inconsistent with a woman's nature" to be able to abandon her role as a mother and devote herself to a full-time career.

Both noted that a man is not as emotional and is more free from the opinions of relatives and friends, and a woman is more adaptable

and gets more satisfaction from marriage and children. However, when the question of day care arose both agreed to its benefits, noting it is the QUALITY of the relationship the mother has with the child that is important, not the amount of time spent with the child.

In the field of legislative protection for working women, Mrs. Meriam noted that most laws just "let" discrimination occur. Quoting from the February issue of McCALL's magazine, she pointed out that women are limited in the number of hours they can work in Maine (9 hrs. a day—30 hrs. week maximum). No legal protection for discrimination in hiring, firing, fringe benefits, wages, promotion, job categories, classified ads, training programs and job placement are available for women. Mrs. Meriam disclosed that if a woman felt she had been discriminated against because of her sex in the welfare department and was superior in a number of points she could come, maximally, before the Board of Directors, then again predominantly male. She admitted that there was a slight preference for men now in the field of social work once considered to be an ideal field for women.

In closing, both women expressed optimism for the future of women seeking employment on an equal basis with men. Prejudice against women "should be overcome by changing the attitude of men toward women working. Businesses WILL be more human and liberal as they should be."

For information on future meetings and speakers contact Jean Streeter, Frye House or Jackie Kopco, Parker Hall.

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C. A. Advertisement

March 18, 1971

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Campus Association cabinet regarding the advertisement that appeared in the STUDENT on Mar. 17 concerning the March on Washington. It is my intention in writing this letter to clarify our rationale for placing the ad in the paper and to answer some questions and criticisms about it. It was our intention in publishing the advertisement to make the student body aware of the fact that the march was being held. We felt that this was an important event that should be brought to people's attention, and that this ad was the best way of doing so. This ad was paid for by the Campus Association, however, this does not necessarily reflect the political views of the C. A. cabinet.

It is the purpose of the C. A. to provide information and opportunities so that students may pursue a wide range of interests. The C. A. is open to consideration of concerns of all sections of the college community so that we may provide this service to the greatest number of people.

Respectfully,
 William Lowenstein
 President of the Campus
 Association

Perverse Sadie Calls

To the Editor:

I would like to direct by comments to the anonymous male callers (one in particular) who succeeded in turning the normally fun and humorous Sadie calls on Wednesday, Feb. 17th into a perverted and vicious game, by directing at particular individuals some of the most personal and devastating remarks that I have ever heard. Having been on campus for several years now, I am accustomed to the usual salacious remarks which are made on that fateful evening of Sadie calls, and am quite willing to take them along with everyone else in the spirit of jest and facetiousness. But when the remarks are directed at particular individuals, and personal facts are revealed about people, the humor vanishes and it becomes a game of "who can be most cruel to whom."

Whoever it was who made the comments I am referring to probably has no idea of the psychological damage he may have done, but he deserves to be SHOT. For the sake of protecting those who have already been hurt too much, I prefer to remain anonymous.

Name withheld by request



GROSVENOR 3-11

THE DECIDING SHOT

BATES
STUDENT

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Hockey Team in Championship

Last Sunday night, the Batesie Hockey Squad earned the right to play in the Championship Game of the Industrial League by beating Fortin, 5-2.

Bates, which had managed only a tie in its two regular-season meetings with Fortin, never trailed in this one. At 7:20 of the first period, Brian "Bang-Bang" Staskawicz tipped in a Roger Bergeron shot from the right point. Then, with only 1:51 left in the same period, Staskawicz broke in and beat the Fortin goalie to the glove side. "Ding" Comeford got assists on both goals.

In the second period, Bates outskated the opposition again. At 5:59, Erik Tank-Nielsen took a pass from Staskawicz (via a fallen Dingbat) and put it in from ten feet out. With 7:15 to go, Wayne Loosigian put the game out of reach with a wrist shot from the right wing. "Triple Over-time" West got an assist on this one.

The third period saw a few anxious moments for Bates. At 5:38, Mike Gerard of Fortin beat Schwartz to make it 4-1. Then, at 6:04, Donovan scored and the Fortin team, (which featured more ringers

than a horseshoe tournament was suddenly within two. Unfortunately for them, however, Staskawicz likes hat tricks. He scored his third of the night at 9:04, assisted by Comeford. Equally unfortunately for Fortin, Mike Schwartz was having a great game. He stopped a couple of breakaways, one on a good glove save, and kicked out a number of difficult close-in shots. "The Gumper" made 25 saves in the game.

The Bilodeau Comedy Show (starring Referee Ron) was at its best Sunday. A league rule was recently passed awarding major penalties to anyone who swings a stick. Someone should have told Ron and Rookie Calootch, though, because they ignored a few. (It has been suggested that the men in stripes took their lessons from the Ice-Making Machine.

Tonight at 9:30, the team will meet Koss. A difficult task is ahead for the Batesies, who must beat Koss twice to win the double-elimination tourney. But then, they hadn't beaten Fortin before, either. (Should the team win, and the chances are good, the second game is scheduled for Friday night.)



Left to right: Place winners in the Maine State Intercollegiate Women's Badminton Tournament are Joan MacDonald, '73, and Marilyn Olson, '73, who won second place in doubles competition; Susan Oliver, '72, third place winner in singles competition; and Carolyn Sauer, '74, who won first place in singles competition.

Cont'd. from Page 1

late the results of the study of each of the five bodies of water into layman's language and then through brochures, lectures, and other techniques the group will attempt to make the respective property owners and community leaders and state officials aware of the condition of the lakes and to alert them to possible steps to preserve or reclaim these invaluable resources.

At the same time, a formal report of the findings of the team will be made to the scientific community to add to the slowly expanding body of knowledge about the effect of man on his environment. All of the thousands of lakes and ponds in the state of Maine are subject to eutrication—a gradual "dying" caused by natural causes. However, many of the lakes, particularly those which have been developed intensively by the development of summer camps and those which are subject to forms of pollution from industrial and other wastes, have had this process of eutrication speeded up to

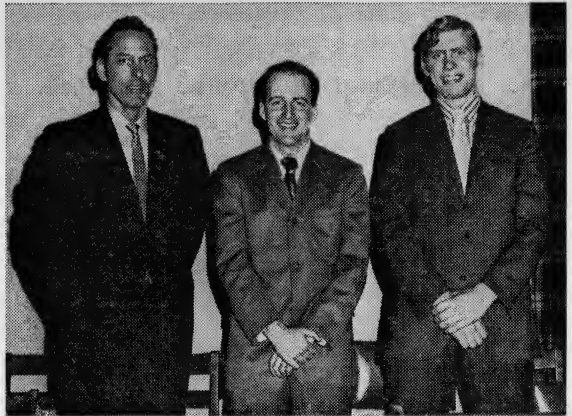
the point where a lake whose life expectancy could be fifty to sixty thousand years can be hastened into the span of but a few generations.

The process of eutrication of a lake is quite complicated. The growth of algae is dependent upon the nutrient supply in the lake and its tributary system, and there is a vast need for a systematic controlled technique for the collection of data on this dying process.

The Bates team will attempt to standardize methods of data collection and analysis in order that studies made by different investigators in other geographic areas may be easily and accurately compared.

Total cost of the project is expected to be \$52,500 with the \$35,000 grant from the federal government being supplemented by \$17,500 from Bates College.

Participating with the Bates faculty members will be a selected group of Bates College students working in the fields of geology, biology, and chemistry.



Co-captains of next years basketball team are Dan Doyle (center) and Erik Bertelsen (left) shown here at the Winter Sports Banquet with Coach George Wigton.

Girls Badminton Team Goes Undefeated

The Bates girls badminton team finished off its undefeated season last Wednesday with its match against Westbrook College. Carolyn Sauer and Sue Oliver easily defeated their opponents Nancy Foster & Karen Amrol in the singles sets, both scoring 11-1 and 11-0. In the first doubles Marilyn Olson and Joan MacDonald won 15-3 and 15-4, to take their set. Kathy Hurley and Carol Lovejoy, the second doubles team, started off well with a 15-2 game, but had trouble during the second game. At 14-14 they called a set, which they won 3-0 to make a clean sweep for the afternoon.

Earlier in the season Carolyn and Sue both left their opponents scoreless in their sets against Farmington. The first doubles gave up a few points during their set but they had a relatively easy victory with scores of 15-2 and 15-4. Joan and Marilyn dropped their first game with Gorham 3-15, but rallied to win the set 15-10 and 15-10. Carolyn and Sue gave their usual performance, both winning their sets in the first two games.

In the Maine State Tournament the Bates girls did exceptionally well. Carolyn Sauer had two easy


victories on Friday, March 12; but ran into stiff competition on Saturday. In the finals, she dropped her first game to Debbie Davis of the University of Maine at Orono 6-11, but managed to keep ahead of her opponent in the next two games by winning the sets 3-2 and 2-0 to take the Maine State Championship. Sue Oliver won her first two sets which moved her up to the semi-finals, but then she lost to Debbie Davis 2-11 and 8-11. The first doubles team had a close set against the University of Maine at Orono by winning the last two of the three games. Marilyn and Joan rallied the last two of the three games. Marilyn and Joan rallied easily over Colby to enter the finals, where they fell to University of Maine at Presque Isle. They earned second place in the doubles competition giving Bates the best showing of the weekend.

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BATES



STUDENT

Vol. **XCVII**

March 31, 1971

No. 21

Consortium

Ian Douglas Optimistic Over Future of BBC Programs

by Don Smith

The Bates - Bowdoin - Colby consortium was formed in July, 1970, in order to serve as a co-ordinating body for joint academic, extracurricular, and administrative programs among the colleges. Now, after nine months of operation, the STUDENT interviewed Dr. Ian Douglas, head of the consortium, in order to find out what has been done and what's being planned.

To begin with, Dr. Douglas warned against expecting too much too soon, as the first years of any Consortium are devoted to planning. He said that a two to three year period is necessary before any concrete judgements can be made.

Despite the difficulties in getting programs going, the Consortium has established three of them. First, there is the self-instruction in critical languages, seen in the form of Portuguese on the Bates campus this semester. Secondly, the Consortium is now accepting applications for a three week August to September course on the Geology of Maine, to be taught in three locations. The Consortium is also accepting applications for its third program, a Washington semester at American University, with programs in U. S. Government, International Government, and Urban Affairs. There are three places open for this program each semester.

In the planning stage for next year is an undergraduate Science Internship program in three fields: Biomedicine at Jackson Labs in Bar Harbor; Marine Science at Woods Hole in Massachusetts; and Nuclear Science at Brookhaven, on Long Island, N. Y.

In the area of Humanities the Consortium is working on a conference on the contribution of Humanities for environmental studies, based on the premise that ecology is not exclusively an area for concern of the sciences or social sciences.

For 1972-73, the Consortium is studying the possibility of offering a New York semester with programs in visual and performing arts, information and persuasion, urban studies, and introduction to urban social work. Also, they are studying a semester in Brazil, combining five or six different academic proj-

ects along with work service projects. The Consortium also is hoping for offerings on campus in this area.

Non-Academically, the Consortium has just completed a computer usage survey which is now being considered by the B. B. C. faculties. Also, they are considering a joint purchasing agent for the three schools.

In the area of faculty fellowship, the Consortium hopes to place one or two members at the Cornell Demography study this summer. Closer to home, the Consortium had, through the Association of International Studies, placed Bates Religion Prof. Arthur Brown, on sabbatical this year, in a six week program in India, but because of a recent attack of hepatitis, Prof. Brown will not be able to attend.

In the area of Community Service, the Consortium is hoping to fund a land use conference, a student - faculty life sciences park project for work on environment at Pineland, and possibly a drug education program.

The Consortium has also arranged for a series of B. B. C. faculty meetings in such areas as marine biology, government, psychology, religion, and geology, which have been most useful. The Consortium is presently investigating the possibility of an exchange of courses between the three schools, involving faculty or possibly students.

Assistant Professor of Speech and Theater, Bill Beard, has announced that the production of **ROMEO AND JULIET** will be staged in the Bates College Little Theater the first weekend of May, during the Short Term. The reason for the postponement was attributed to the complexity of the script and the cutting that was necessary. The cast has undergone some major revision since many of the cast members had to resign their parts because they could not return for Short term. A revised list of their cast and short biographies of the new members will follow in a subsequent issue of the STUDENT.

Bates Student Awarded Science Fellowship

A Bates College senior has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship and two seniors received Honorable Mention, the College has been notified by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

A National Science Foundation Fellow is supported by the Foundation for one or two years at the graduate school of his choice. While students receiving Honorable Mention do not receive financial support, they are judged deserving of National Science Foundation graduate fellowship support if additional funds were available, and the recognition may assist them to receive graduate fellowships from other sources.

Steven M. Girvin, '71, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Girvin, Brant Lake, N. Y., a physics major, was awarded one of 1,148 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships in the sciences, mathematics, and engineering for the 1971-72 school year. Girvin will receive support for two years.

David A. Riffelmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Riffelmacher, Springfield, Mass., a mathematics and physics major, and Kenneth E. Johnson, Walpole, Mass., a chemistry major, received Honorable Mention from the National Science Foundation.

A 1967 graduate of Horicon Central School, Brant Lake, N. Y., Girvin is a Dean's List student, a Charles A. Dana Scholar, and is a student assistant in physics as well as president of the Physics Society. He was recently named one of only seven hundred forty-one students nationally named Woodrow Wilson Finalists. After graduation the Bates senior will study theoretical physics at Yale University.

Riffelmacher is a 1968 graduate of Springfield Classical High School. He will complete a three-year program at Bates under the College's 4/3 Option in June. Riffelmacher plans to enter graduate school to prepare for a career in college teaching. At Bates he is a Benjamin Bates Scholar and holds a Charles A. Dana Scholarship. A Dean's List

Students as well as members of the general public are cordially invited to attend taping sessions for future Channel 10 telecasts featuring musical groups from Bates College and Bowdoin College, WCBW general manager Odell Skinner has announced.

The sessions will be held from 2-4 p.m. Thursday, April 1, (Bowdoin) and 4:30-6 p.m., April 1, (Bates Collegian Musicum) at the Bates chapel.

student, he is a student assistant in the mathematics and physics departments and is secretary - treasurer of the Physics Society. Riffelmacher has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for his first year of graduate school.

A Dean's List student, Kenneth E. Johnson is the President of the Lawrence Chemical Society at Bates. A Charles A. Dana Scholar at Bates, Johnson graduated from Walpole High School in Walpole, Mass. in 1967.

Art Art Art . . . there will be a student art exhibition and sale of selected works on Sunday, April 4, 2-5 p.m. in the Coed Lounge. Landscapes, still lifes, portraits, abstracts ranging from \$10 to \$75 will be offered for sale.

Experimental College

by Warren Graham

Can't find the course you want to take? Want to learn about a totally new topic? An experimental college is a way for anyone to take or teach any subject he or she wants.

If you decide you want to take a course in, say, auto repair (or farming or Buddhism or photography or Hungarian or anything else), contact Bob Labbanne of the CA. He will try to find someone who knows about the subject and who is willing to teach it. If you have a hobby or a special interest that you would be willing to teach one night a week or so, tell Bob, who is program coordinator.

These experimental college courses would be given on a voluntary, no-credit basis and would be conducted very informally. The possibilities are unlimited. Any topic that interests you will be taught if an instructor can be found. The CA will arrange for classroom space and funding.

Experimental college programs are now being conducted very successfully in many colleges (Bowdoin, Maine, etc.) and are providing opportunities of unlimited scope. If Bates is to institute an experimental college, however, the impetus must come from you, the students. If there is a subject that you would simply like to find out more about, tell Bob Labbanne.

BATES STUDENT

Editor-in-Chief: William Bourque
 Editor-in-Chief, Elect: John R. Zakian
 Business Manager: Joseph W. Hanson
 News Editor: John Millar

The student body has been notified that the Ad Board has agreed to pay one-third of the \$18 round trip bus fare to attend the march on Washington. It would appear that the Ad Board's questionable use of funds last Short Term has spilled over into this semester. The crux of the issue involved in this allocation is well presented in a letter to this newspaper this week in which the question is raised as to the philosophy that is and/or should be held by the Board in allotting student funds to aid various activities.

It would seem in the spirit of the Ad Board's intentions, that the Board, on the weekend of the march, should subsidize with \$6 the trips of all Bates students who, no doubt, in good conscience will be doing their own thing in their own way. The purpose of the STUDENT is not to condemn the present activities of the Board, but to demand justification in their present use or misuse of student fees.

To pursue the basic issue of the Ad Board's antics to its ground level, the whole system of Student Activities Fees is in question. The time has been far too long in reaching the point when this money should be assessed for its worth! In a very real way it is hypocritical to entitle the per student charge, the Student Activities Fee, because in no sense have we, the students, been allowed to express our sentiments on where this money should go. This may be digging a grave for the STUDENT. Nevertheless, in judging how the money should be divided, if those in charge do not consult the student body, it will be a real tragedy. Perhaps, the supposed apathy of Bates students in regard to extracurricular activities is not so much the fault of the student as it is the misrepresentation of student interests. For all we know, the best means of using the money may be to provide each male on campus with a subscription to Playboy and a six pack per weekend and each female on campus with two six packs a weekend. The point is that no one, except each student, realizes where the Batesie's interests rest and they have not been asked. Until this tragic oversight is rectified, extracurricular activities will continue to muddle forward or backward.

Presently, the number one concern of most students on campus is where they are going to sleep Short Term. The new system which we are to believe will best accommodate the wishes of the student body seems more like a rude awakening than the answer to a goal. To attempt to discover where the assumptions behind this new residency system arose would be sheer folly, but, in an issue involving the whole student body, it appears that the students were not made aware in advance of all the contingencies involved in the residency changes and were not permitted adequate facilities to express their sentiments.

As for the program itself, there is a distinct dehumanizing odor in the questionnaire to be filled out to determine where one will live. It seems that the individual student is being converted to a number and fed to a computer with which it can play. It is a tragic moment when the Bates community reaches the point where it must ignore the feelings of each student for the sake of some abstract principle. The small college should be able to meet, at the very least, the basic demands of the individual and, if it fails, then it no longer serves its purpose.

Quite obviously, most of the criticism on this matter will be directed towards the Deans and this is unfortunate, because they are only the final link in this apparent folly. Rather, the blame should be directed towards the overzealous and urgent attitude that seems to pervade those involved in changing Bates. This is not to condemn swift and necessary change, but it is to caution those advocating alterations in the Bates community not to wear blinders in their quest for liberalization for it only succeeds in hiding possible flaws in new ideas.

JRZ

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Silent Minority Voice

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the students (mentioned in the March 10 STUDENT article on Student reactions to dorm decisions) who said that the president's proposals of a diversity of dorm policies paid over-attention to minority students: i.e. minorities, who do not want coed dorms, or long visiting hours. WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?! Your attitudes would show those students with their own preferences under a mass of inconsideration. Those who do not wish co-ed dorms will be provided for with no interference to majorities. If more students want more co-ed dorms, more co-ed dorms will be provided. This shows great flexibility and I don't see your objections to a policy which will not hurt you.

Pressures to conformity play an incredible part in shaping all social situations. There are here many individuals too afraid to speak their feelings. Those who speak out are often made uncomfortable in many subtle and overt ways. You wish to infringe on one of the comparatively few provisions afforded them.

Is this letter bitter? You bet! but against the mentality, not against those who subscribe to it. Nor does it indicate our personal views on

co-ed dorms. This letter is just to advise those who would ignore the opinions of others who don't have the power in numbers to be comfortable in their life styles.

Sincerely,

Doug Rice
 Ann Peckham
 Kathy Seaman
 Peter Fleming

Ad Board Criticized

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter with respect to the Ad Board's announced intention to subsidize the expenses incurred by those Bates students who plan to join the March on Washington on the 24th. I both question and protest the right of this body to misuse its power in this fashion. What it is essentially doing is using funds collected from ALL Bates students to subsidize the INDIVIDUAL political expression of a minority of Bates students. I question both its constitutional right to allocate funds for this purpose, but even more importantly the moral propriety of advancing a specific political cause without consulting the student body, which in this instance is being forced to contribute financially, without its consent, to the success of this cause.

Respectfully submitted,
 Edward Cross

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Technical Difficulties Dampen Hooker, Heat Concert

by Herb Canaway

After the flak that I received for panning Pat Paulsen, I've decided to try a different approach to Canned Heat. I've determined to be totally objective and to stick to the facts. After all, in this case, the facts speak pretty well for themselves.

I left Roger Bill at 7:15, armed with my pillow, my blanket and my free ticket to find about two thousand people ahead of me in the line. It seems that they had started to show up at the gym as early as 5:00. There were all kinds of people waiting there in the line: People with cans; people with bottles and even a few with funny cigarettes. I got to my seat (such as it was) around 8:05 and there I sat, knees to my chin, until 9:45 waiting for the show to begin. Apparent technical difficulty with the microphones was the cause for the delay.

About this time Harvey, the first group, tried to do a few songs with the faulty mikes. Invariably the mikes went dead on them in the middle of each song causing a ten minute delay with each. The audience soon lost its patience and

hecklers could be heard chanting, "Bring on Canned Heat," and a few other choice slogans that I wish I could repeat. From what I could hear, Harvey was pretty good, especially their drummer, who was the best one that I have ever seen live, until Canned Heat came on. Some mention should be made about Harvey's admirable professional spirit, forging on in the face of adversity and all. Surely the greatest audience reaction that they received was when they announced that their next song would be their last.

After Harvey had left the stage, "the Bear," who is the lead singer for Canned Heat, walked up and when I saw that he had brought his own mike I knew that somehow everything would be alright. He introduced John Lee Hooker, an elderly gentleman who was pretty good, if you dig blues. Well at least you could hear him, which was a big improvement itself.

Mr. Hooker did about three numbers and was then joined by Canned Heat. At this point it was 11:15 or so. They played about six songs, all of which sounded pretty much

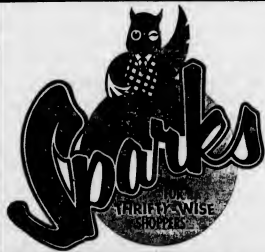


the same. All during the concert people were leaving, an idea that I found to be appealing. My loyalty to the STUDENT and its many readers won out, however, and I stayed in the hope that something might happen. It didn't.

In general I would say that the music, as it was originally planned, was well worth the money, but most people that I talked to seemed to agree that the faulty mikes and the two and a half hours of restless waiting outweighed everything else, and on the most part the crowd was too angered and disappointed to enjoy themselves.

Formation of The New England Small College Athletic Conference an association of 11 colleges in New England and New York State, was announced by Middlebury College President James I. Armstrong this past week. The members of the new conference are: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Wesleyan and Williams.

The newly approved agreement specifies policies to govern inter-collegiate athletic activities of the members in regard to eligibility rules, out-of-season practice, post-season competition, limits on recruitment activity, financial aid awards, and exchange of relevant information. Principle stipulations of the agreement include scheduling autonomy for each of the colleges and the fact that no conference championships or inter-conference rankings will be determined in any sport. All members will continue to follow the policy of administering financial aid on the basis of demonstrated need only.



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Hockey Team Finishes Second in Tournament Play

Last week, the Hockey Club came this close to capturing the Industrial League Championship — only to be denied due to an unfortunate turn of events.

The Championship game, played Wednesday night, saw the Batesies taking on the L&A Twins — excuse me, Koss Shoes. Bates obviously psyched for the game, jumped off to a 1-0 lead on a Dave Comeford goal at 13:04 of the first period. The goal came on the rebound of a shot by Erik Tank-Nielsen. (Incidentally, "Ding" led the team in playoff scoring with three goals and four assists.) Meanwhile, Mike Schwartz was continuing his fine goaltending of the previous two games. He made 14 saves in the first period, keeping Koss off the score sheet.

Then, with 6:29 to go in the second stanza, Schwartzie reached out and smothered the puck in a scramble of players. Even though the puck was tied up, "Referee" Ron didn't blow the whistle. A Koss player swung his stick at Mike, who sustained a shoulder separation as a result. (When asked by this writer, why the Koss man didn't get a major penalty for deliberate attempt to injure, our pathetic friend in stripes replied that he was merely trying to put the puck into the net.

As a result of the injury, the Batesies were in a tough spot. They had no back-up goalie on the roster, so "Tom Clark" was forced to put on the pads. Tom (who looked suspiciously like Jim Anderson) tried hard, making a few good saves, but long-haired Koss pseudofreak Mike Goff tied it up at 3:42. Andy actually never had a chance, the goal coming on the conversion of a centering pass. Then, with 5:59 left in the game, Koss went ahead on a power play score. The Batesies tried to tie it up again, but Koss goalie Pock Boulet made a number of good saves, particularly on Ding's slapshots. Koss, which could concentrate on offense since Bates was on defense to help Andy, iced the game 3-1 at 12:43.

Despite these criticisms, there are a few compliments to be given out, too. First, Mike Schwartz must be complimented for his fine playoff performances. Most people feel that our team would have had the momentum to beat Koss had Mike not been injured. Next, Jim Anderson deserves a lot of credit for having stepped into a playoff game after having played a whole game against Thomas (and winning 5-2) the night before. The goals which he gave up Wednesday were almost

impossible for anyone to stop, as Koss had the momentum on their side after Schwartzie left. Then, a special "good-guy" award goes to No. 8 for Koss, who was out there to play hockey and enjoy himself. While other members of the team were making obscene gestures to the fans, this one was taking advantage of breaks in the action to carry on a friendly conversation with the Batesie fans. Which reminds me — the fans deserve recognition for their support. Out of the 600 people who came out Wednesday, it has been estimated that at least 450 were Batesies. This proves that there IS support for hockey in the College, and the team appreciates this fact.

Finally, it is impossible to end a year without mentioning the four people who didn't get to play much this year, but were there when needed. (This was Wednesday night.) I am referring to the "Black Aces of Bates," namely, Keith Kirkman, Carey Burns, Jim O'Connell, and Jim Anderson. These four could probably start for most of the other teams in the League.

Wait until next year!

The annual Tuckerman's Ravine climb is set for April 3. Sign-ups were held last night and will be held again tonight in the dinner line. The bus fare is about \$2.75 per student. Whether or not the bowl at the large head-wall is going to be open is not discernable at this time. The climb is usually one for which you can set your own pace, as long as you return to the base by 3:30 for the trip back to campus.

Some people are wondering about skiing there at Tuck. Because it is not a registered ski area, school policy does not allow us to permit skiers on the bus or to sign-up for the trip. However, if you want to drive on your own, with skis and have a lunch made, let the people know at sign-ups.

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The Bates College Women's Basketball Varsity Basketball Team: left to right, Coach Mary Donnell, Lorraine Swensley '73, Diane Holmes '72, Kathryn Lowe '73, Sandra Boothby '73, Martha Geores '73, Cheryl Proctor '73, Janet Boeshaar '73, and Bonnie Sheldon, Manager, '73.

Stats Reveal Optimistic Future

With the 1970-71 basketball season now history, a survey of the season's final statistics provides the basis for an optimistic look at next year's prospects for the Bates College basketball team. The disappointing 5-15 record of the Bobcats this year is offset by a number of sparkling individual performances.

Tops in scoring for Coach George Wigton's charges for the second straight year was junior Erik Bertelsen. Erik's season total of 306 points brings his career to 928 and he appears certain to join Bates' thousand point club next year. His .510 mark in field goal percentage and 149 rebounds are good indications of his solid all around play and placed him second on the team in those two categories.

An encouraging aspect of the past campaign was the outstanding play of several underclassmen. Sophomore center Steve Keltonic, moved from his forward position early in the season and responded by leading the team in rebounds with a total of 255 for a 12.8 per game average. He also was second in scoring with 245 points. Another sophomore center, Rick Pierson, proved to be a solid backup man for Keltonic during the course of the season. Rick led the team in field goal percentage with a .563 mark.

In the backcourt, sophomore Brad McGrath, combined his playmaking and scoring ability to lead the 'Cats in assists with 32 while finishing fourth in scoring with 133 points. After joining the varsity with four games already played,

freshman Mark Crowley, gave scoring punch to the other guard spot. Mark finished third in the season's scoring with 160 points, a 10.0 average for the games he played.

Taking over the captain's spot for next season are newly elected captains Erik Bertelsen and Dan Doyle, '72.

Dr. Lux has agreed to open Squash and Handball courts to women.

Women intending to utilize the courts PLEASE observe the following procedure:

1. Sign-up on WGB Bulletin Board by 4 p.m. Friday - For Saturday only.
2. In signing up you have agreed to use the court only (1) one hour.
3. Courts will only be opened to women on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-12 noon.
4. Equipment (Paddles & Ball) will be distributed at the courts and collected there.
5. MOST IMPORTANT. It has also been agreed that the WOMEN WILL ENTER AND LEAVE THROUGH WOMEN'S GYM. (The entrance on the women's gym will bring you on the wooden track floor. Open the door opposite to where you enter and proceed UP the stairs)

PLEASE DO NOT wander near the men's locker room - shower room.

If you have any questions, contact Kathy Lowe, Peggy Liversidge or Carol Sauer.

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BATES

STUDENT



Vol. XCVII

April 7, 1971

No. 22

Short Term Life Styles Gains Support-Raises Questions

by Randy Rizer

With the beginning of Short Term only three weeks away, a matter of great concern for many students is the question of where they will live during the coming term. This year, the assignment of rooms has been further complicated by a new policy which allows students to choose from a wide range of living conditions including co-ed dormitories and dorms with 24 hour parietals.

According to Dean of Men, James W. Carignan, the new policy on student residential arrangements was adopted for Short Term because "student desire for a significant change in residential arrangements was fairly strong". He added that it was also the College's desire to adopt this policy as soon as possible, "so that we could get away from arguing endlessly (or so it seemed) about these matters". At the time of the interview, Dean Carignan had no idea which dormitories would be "mixed" (the term which he prefers to "co-ed"). He stated however, that he knew of no truth to the rumor that Mr. Edwin W. Adams had designated that Wentworth Adams Hall would not be co-ed.

Meanwhile, in the outer office, Dean Carignan's secretary was busy processing the piles of forms which had inundated the office. Although all of the responses had not yet been processed, the indication was that co-ed dormitories and dorms with 24 hour parietals were the living arrangements most favored by the students.

In considering the student responses, Dean Carignan explained that his first concern was to give the students "the kind of living conditions they want, so that the student can have maximum freedom." The student's choice of a building, therefore, was of secondary importance. In continuing, Dean Carignan stated that while trying to honor each student's preferences, he will at the same time strive for "efficient utilization" of the college's available facilities. He explained that placement of men and women within the mixed dormitories would probably be by "sections" simply because the present locations of bathrooms within the dormitories

The seemingly overwhelming student desire for an immediate change in the residence system has produced (surprisingly perhaps) very immediate results. Or so students registered for Short Term have discovered in the last couple of weeks

The desire of both the Administration and the students (over 90% in one women's poll) to implement the new residence system during Short Term has created a great deal of confusion, even anger, as students suddenly realize what such a change entails. Obviously someone is going to have to move especially to create "mixed dorms" (at least on a larger, more legitimate scale than Bates has been used to). The dorms that seem to lend themselves most easily to "mixed living" unfortunately are also the most modern and comfortable — Adams, Smith, Parker, and perhaps Page and Hedge.

Regardless of these newly realized objections the new residence system is with us, and once the initial pain is over Bates will find itself in a condition that was unimaginable here a decade ago. Perhaps then the Administration will find itself relieved of having to coax the student body, in many cases, into implementing the conditions that they had been demanding a few weeks before.

According to Dean Isaacson the final decisions on dorm (and life-style) assignments will be made Thursday night, with announcements to be sent out Friday. Sunday night at 7:00 will be reserved for the traditional Batesie room-hagling ritual with proctors and residence fellows officiating. All College facilities will be open on Saturday, the 24th, to enable students to move then rather than during finals.

The STUDENT will be publishing this short term. As always, the need is and will be great for new students to complement the present staff. If anyone is interested in working in any capacity for the newspaper this short term, please contact either John Zakian or Roger Bennatti.

Provost Healy Lists New Faculty

by Ed Byrne

As part of Bates' overall expansion program, seven faculty appointments for next year have been announced by Provost George R. Healy. The new faculty members include:

Richard Freund, a native of St. Louis, Missouri and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brown University in 1966, he is completing work on his Ph. D. in the field of human memory processes at Stanford University. At Bates he will instruct courses in General and Experimental Psychology and Quantitative Procedures.

Daniel Heyduk, born in Port Jefferson, N. Y., and a 1966 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, he has his M. A. from Cornell (1968) and is a Ph. D. candidate there. His research topic is the Bolivian Highland Peasants. He will be teaching Social Anthropology and History of Anthropological Theory.

Christopher John Hooson, from Southend, England, and a graduate of Cambridge University, he has been in a Ph. D. program at Indiana University on a Fulbright Travel Scholarship and has completed his doctoral qualifying examinations with distinction. His doctoral work is in "Aspects of the City and City Life in Selected Nineteenth Century American Novels." He has been an assistant instructor in English at Indiana University since 1968. He will teach a new course, Studies in Literary Genres and also American Fiction.

John N. King, New York City native who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Randolph-Macon College, Virginia, in 1965, he received his M. A. at the University of Chicago in 1966 and is a Ph. D. candidate at Chicago. From 1967 to 1969 he was a lecturer in English at Abdullahi Bayero College of Ahmadu Bello University, Kano, Nigeria. His department will be Comparative Literature and American and English Drama.

Geoffrey Suess Law, born in New Britain, Conn., and a cum laude

graduate in history from Yale in 1966, he received his M. A. in 1970 at the University of Pennsylvania and is a candidate for his Ph. D. degree there, working in the field of local British politics from 1885-1906. Currently he is a teaching assistant in the history department at the University of Pennsylvania. The three courses Mr. Law will direct include: England to 1603, Far Eastern Civilizations to 1600, and Modern China to the 19th Century.

David S. Page, native of Suffern, N. Y., and an honor graduate from Brown University in 1965, he received his Ph. D. in chemistry from Purdue University in 1970 where he was an instructor in chemistry, 1966-1970, and is currently a visiting assistant professor. His fields of special interest are physical biochemistry, enzymology, and bioenergetics. He will be assistant professor in Introductory Physical Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Ronald L. Reese, born in Mineola, N. Y., and a 1964 magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Middlebury College, he did graduate work as a special student in physics at Columbia University, 1963-64, and is a Ph. D. candidate at the Johns Hopkins University on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He has done summer research at M.I.T.'s Lincoln Laboratory and is a research assistant at Johns Hopkins University. He will be an instructor in an as yet undetermined physics course.

Seven Bates faculty members will be on sabbatical next year. Absent for the full year will be government Professor Garold W. Thumm and English Professor John A. Tagliabue; for the first semester, history Associate Professor James S. Leamon; for the second semester and short term, Chemistry Professor Charles H. Stauffer, Sociology Professor George C. Fetter, English Assistant Professor Werner J. Deiman, and from March 1 to September 1, Athletic Director Lloyd H. Lux.

Pending as yet are positions in Women's Physical Education and Russian.



This says it all

BATES STUDENT

Editor-in-Chief: John R. Zaldan
Business Manager: Cynthia Astolff
News Editor: Roger Bennatti
Sports Editor: Joe Grube
Photography Editor: Joe Gromelski

EDITORIAL . . .

LAPSE IN COMMUNICATION

It would seem that the events of the past year have revealed a deep concern by the administration to maintain open communications with the student body. This is a necessary attitude to hold if the college community is going to remain together. However, there are a few glaring exceptions that raise serious doubts about the actual sentiments of the college towards frank dialogue with the students. There are two prominent examples, the new registration requirements and the standards involved in dorm damage charges.

The STUDENT is not questioning the purpose of these activities, but, rather, the mystery that surrounds them. In regard to registration, no forewarning was given as to the new requirement of having all bills paid before registering for next year nor was there any formal explanation for this new practice. There is no apparent reason for this lack of communication and it only serves to raise doubts as to the integrity of the college's desire to be honest with the students.

As for the dorm damage charges, having no written knowledge of how the bills are determined, the students have a natural sentiment that the charges are far too high. It seems a simple task to set forth a cost list of such items as doors, windows, wood, screens, labor, etc., to permit the student to fully appreciate the costs incurred by the maintenance department in repairing damage. As of now, however, the student is left to his own imagination for the reasons for charges and that only ends in an antagonistic mood towards the administration.

There is no great problem in maintaining simple communication with the student body and it is a most successful means of curtailing rumors and misunderstandings that end in bad feelings. The college community has progressed far in recent years in creating a viable system between the administration and the students. It would be a shame to ruin all the work because of a few prominent lapses in open dialogue.

TAVERN FOR BATES

One of the cornerstones of Bates' weekend social life is beer, screech, whatever, as it is on most college campuses. Yet, to fully appreciate the spirit of these beverages, the Batesie is forced to travel to New Hampshire or partake of the local taverns, most of which are lacking in many respects. It is in the warmth of spring and towards the good will of the Bates community, that the STUDENT presents the proposal that the college create a tavern. This suggestion in no way is aimed as an affront to administration policy, but, rather, is entertained as a means to provide the Bates community with a stylish and healthy atmosphere in which to enjoy the weekend. The real purpose of this suggestion, however, is to impress the point made below.

THE LAST WORD

There is an underlying message to be read from the activity that has characterized Bates in 1969-70. Too much time has been wasted this year on flowery ideas and idealistic garbage. There are a great many grassroot problems to be found at Bates, the most being to discover a way to get the interest of the individual student prominent being to discover a way to get the interest of the individual student back into the college community. It appears that those who have so fervently worked for change have isolated themselves from the students. The fault rests solely in the laps of the student leaders. The time has come to look at Bates as it is now rather than what it could be at some future date.

JRZ

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To The Editor:

This letter is in response to queries as to the legitimacy of a recent Advisory Board appropriation pertaining to the April 24 March on Washington. In order to clarify this action and provide a more appropriate perspective from which to consider this decision, some points of information are necessary.

First, the motion concerning the appropriation reads as follows (Bates College Student Advisory Board Minutes—March 25, 1971):

"Motion: that the Ad Board subsidize for those Bates students interested in attending the March on the weekend of April 24 a maximum sum of \$200 or one third of the bus ticket cost. This in no way means that the Ad Board supports the march. Seconded."

"Amendment: that the Ad Board subsidize up to \$300 or subsidize one-third of the bus ticket cost with a maximum of 50 students. Seconded."

"Vote on the Amendment:

In favor:	5
Opposed:	3
Abstentions:	1

Vote on the Amended Motion:

In favor:	8
Opposed:	0
Abstentions:	1

Amended motion passed."

Second, the Student Advisory Board Constitution reads as follows (Article III, Section 26):

"The Student Advisory Board shall have the following powers and duties:

b) to approve its budget and to allot its funds, other than operation expenses less than ten dollars, by a simple majority vote."

It is difficult to see where, within the limits stated in the Advisory Board Constitution, the present Advisory Board misused its power to allocate funds. On the contrary, it seems that with respect to its Constitution, the Advisory Board was well within its rights to act as it did.

In terms of political action taken by past Advisory Boards, the present Board is not without precedent in this area. The minutes of the Student Advisory Board (October 31, 1968) state:

"Motion was made and passed by a 7-2 vote to appropriate \$100 to J. Burke on behalf of the Students for Peace to sponsor Mitchell Good-

man as a speaker on campus."

Mitchell Goodman, sponsored financially by the Advisory Board, did speak on the Bates Campus. He addressed a minority of Bates students.

The minutes of the Student Advisory Board (March 26, 1968) read as follows:

"Motion was made and passed by a 5-4 vote to appropriate \$100.00 to R. Morton, on behalf of the students who are going to Hartford to work on Sen. McCarthy's campaign."

This action stood and Bates students who wanted to go to Hartford to work on Senator McCarthy's campaign were subsidized by the Student Advisory Board. This action reached but a minority of Bates students, as have an overwhelming number of Advisory Board actions since its inception in 1966. When appropriations are made to the French Club, Psychology Club, Beecher's Bibles, etc., they hardly reach a majority of Bates students.

In regard to the Editor's statement in the STUDENT (3/31/71), "that the Ad Board's questionable use of funds last short term has spilled over into this semester", a point of information is in order. The Advisory Board used exactly zero funds last short term for the simple reason that no Advisory Board was in existence at that time. The approximately \$2500 that was spent on student activities during the short term of 1970 was allocated by a majority of the students attending all-campus meetings — i. e. a form of town government. Of the \$2500 total expenditure, some \$1100 came from residual Advisory Board funds and \$1400 from residual Chase Hall Committee funds.

The Trustees and the Administration are to be commended for their

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 4

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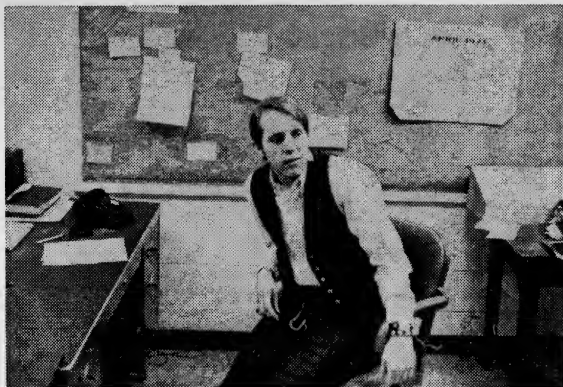


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The new editor-in-chief of the newspaper is John Zakian. He is presently a junior and majors in government. (Photo by Joe Gromelski)

Chute Gets Grant To Study Lakes

Dr. Robert M. Chute, professor of biology at Bates College, has received a \$3,500 grant from the Lakes Environmental Association for a six month study of four Maine lakes beginning in April.

The lakes in the study will include Highland Lake in Bridgton, Crystal Lake in Harrison, Brandy Pond in Naples, and Long Lake, which borders all three towns. Water from these lakes then flows into the Songo River and Sebago Lake.

The study will monitor the build-up of nitrates and phosphates and the concentration of oxygen, carbon dioxide, plankton, and algae in the water. Professor Chute will also study the effects of filling and silting, both artificial and natural, on changes of the lake bottoms, as well as attempting to establish critical standards of measurement of lake deterioration.

The Lakes Environmental Association, an organization of cottage owners and interested citizens of the four-lake area, raised the funds for the study by subscription. It is hoped that the study will lay the groundwork for continued monitor-

ing of the lakes in future years.

Cont'd From Page 1

makes this arrangement the most convenient.

Dean Carignan acknowledged that many students will be required to move so that the above goals may be realized. He added, however, that in preparation for every Short Term previous to this "there has been significant moving required".

As of now, the final arrangements are very indefinite. Dean Carignan explained that both he and Dean Isaacson are waiting until they "get the full picture" before making any decision. In summarizing his position he stated, "What we are aiming for is... a total arrangement for everyone which allows maximum student freedom and responds to the desires of all".

Elections were recently held on the Women's side of campus for the positions of Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the 1971-72 Women's Council. Nominees were taken from the present roster of proctors. The top two vote-getters, who elected to serve as Co-Chairmen for the coming year, are (alphabetically) Sharon Gell '72 and Jocelyn Penn '72. The two were formally recognized at the WOCO banquet held Monday, April 5.



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Busy Week for Little Theater

A very busy week is planned for the Little Theatre, with three free performances scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday.

First, tomorrow, Thursday, April 8, at 3 P.M. the Acting Class will be presenting its final exam performances. Comedy characterizations right through to Shakesperian soliloquies will be presented by the group as individuals. They are all second semester acting students, and many of you may be familiar with the program they did similar to this one at the end of first semester.

Friday night, April 9, at 10 P.M. a "new group on Campus" will be performing again at the Theatre. Their concert is to be called "With a Little More Help From Your Friends", and the singers and musicians include, Nan Ciano, Bev Dunlap, Linda Very, Louise Atwater, Al Gardner, Rick Porter, Ed Byrne, and the originator of the group, Prof. Bill Beard. The concert will feature everything from Rock, folk, pop, etc., to roll. The same type of program was presented two years ago, with many of these cast members appearing in that first performance. The concert will be free — so why not catch this one as you enter your studying for finals.

The Bates College Modern Dance Company under the direction of Mrs. Marcy Plavin, will present "Tommy" and Other Moving Experiences" Saturday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Bates College Little Theater. The public is cordially invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

Modern dance is a method of expression demonstrating emotions, ideas, and narratives through the media of dance. Modern dance evolved when Isadora Duncan broke from traditional ballet patterns of dance at the beginning of this century.

The Bates dance program will feature the rock opera "Tommy," the story of a "psychologically deaf, dumb, and blind boy" who is miraculously cured and becomes a self-styled religious leader. Also included in the program will be several short numbers including a "Suite by Chance" by the senior women, a duet, three solos, and a dance to the popular song "Gimme Dat Ding."

This final story from the Little Theatre: Prof. Moser and Beard have announced that the high school summer institute in drama and debate will again be held at Bates this summer—the dates being Sunday, June 20 through Saturday July 10. The program is an intensive study course in either of the two fields, and the cost is only \$235.00, all inclusive. A brochure on the program is available from either the office of Prof. Moser or Prof. Beard. If any of you have a friend in high school or a younger brother or sister that you think may be interested in the program, stop in to either of these offices for a brochure and further information on the program, then show them to the high school over vacation. If there is any interest on their part, they would certainly like this program.

Final Cast Announced

The final casting for the Robinson Players production of William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet has been announced by Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre, Bill Beard. Several revisions were necessary in the first casting, as the play production dates have been switched to the second weekend of the Short Term due to some production difficulties.

The cast includes: first, these veterans to the Bates stage — Dean Peterson (Montague), Thomas Mahard (Capulet), Barry Press (Mercutio), Richard Partridge (Benvolio), Rick Porter (Tybalt), Ed Romine (Friar Lawrence), Peter Murray (Hampson), Richard Lindo (Peter), David Irish (Apothecary); Meg Kluge (Lady Capulet), Michelle Lettiere (Juliet), Melanie Abbott (Nurse), Wendy Lang, Alice Frant, Carol Bryant, Lindsay Bates, Pam Couloutras. There are also these new faces to the Bates Stage: John Sherblom (Paris); Matthew Cassis (Romeo); John McCadden (Friar John); John Paige (Abram); Ron Brown (Balthasar); Steve Thibault (Gregory); Mary Robertson (Lady Montague); Casey Moul; Dave Thoughton; Dave Lounsbury; Skip Bourque; Charles Clark; Jill Johnson.

This is again a very large cast doing a lot of work on a difficult play. Those of you not staying short term are urged to take a drive up here to see this show. Get your tickets soon!!



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Joe "Buddy" Bradford — what else can one say?

Runners Net \$400 in WALK-A-THON

Research into heart breaking diseases looks brighter today than in the recent past. This past Sunday April 4, a group of Bates runners and 3 Bates girls took steps on their own to help with a very worthwhile cause. It was the March of Dimes annual WALK-A-THON, that the 9 runners were taking part in.

Close to \$400 dollars was pledged by some 300 sponsors, after an aggregate of close to 100 miles was run by the Bates group.

Three Bates girls Debbie Johnson, Joni Mitchell and Joan Madden all ran over two miles each. The girls all look like real good cross country prospects, so that if any track coach is looking for some good pairs of legs he doesn't have to go too far.

The guys in the run were all members of the MIAA Championship Cross - Country team. Running were: Neill Miner, Jim Leahey, Steve Fillow, Joe Grube and Joe Bradford. All of these guys went the full WALK-A-THON distance of

15.7 miles through Lewiston into Auburn and then back into Lewiston in an hour and 45 minutes.

This distance is fairly easy for these guys, yet one has to remember the variables of a 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning run. The variables are, 1. You could have (?) been drinking the night before. 2. You could have stayed up all hours of the night with your woman and 3. You could sleep right through the whole thing if someone doesn't call you.

The above variables all entered into the picture, yet the run went on, after Neill did up some sun glasses. The guys all ran as a group, fended off dogs together, shared candy bars and finished together before an excited throng of close to two people.

After the post race checking of sponsor lists with MARCH OF DIMES officials the 1971 MARCH OF DIMES WALK-A-THON winner was determined to be the MARCH OF DIMES.



Bates College Women's Varsity Badminton Team, from left to right: Coach Sherry Yakawonis, Kathleen Hurley '72, Carol Lovejoy '73, Carolyn Sauer '74, Susan Oliver '72, Marilyn Olson '73, and Joan MacDonald '73.

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Puck Awards Given

Last Saturday night, the Industrial Hockey League held its annual banquet at Happy Jack's Restaurant. In attendance were all the teams, a few fans (one of them with fluorescent socks), and Referee Ron.

A few awards were presented at the dinner. First, the two all-star teams were announced by League President Larry Biron. Dave Comeford was chosen as the First Team Right Wing, and Mike Schwartz was selected as the Second Team Goalie, behind Koss' Pork Boulet. As for the individual awards, Comeford got two: Best Forward and Most Valuable Player.

The election of officers for next year brought honor to Bates, too. Bruce Littleton was chosen to act as League Secretary.

And so, with the awards ceremony, the season officially ended. Now, it's time to announce the much-awaited Student awards. First of all, there will be no MVP award, since everyone on the team did their best to bring about a winning season for the first time in years. The winner of the Best Opponent award, however, is Don Caron of Tom's. Don impressed many people with his fine play and ability to stay on the ice for most of the game. In addition, the Team Support Award goes to Smith Middle, with close competition from Hedge . . . and all the other dorms, for that matter.

The following awards have also been suggested: The "Fakeout, you lose" Award, to Mike Schwartz. Mike earned the award in one game for skating back to his bench on a delayed penalty call — and then finding out as he got there that there had been a mistake, and the penalty was on Bates. The "I shouldn't have said a word" Award goes to Joel West, for his statement in the Student after the Tom's game. (There was some question as to the identity of the goalie whose work drew praise.)

The "Best Disposal of a none-too-well-liked Ringer" Award goes to Brian "Hey, Polish Kid" Staskawicz, who set a record for the shortest turn on the ice against Thomas. (There should have been swinging doors on the penalty box.) Finally, the Koss "Good-Guy" Award goes to Wayne Loosignan. (This writer was supposed to pick up the award downtown this morning, but couldn't do so because the store wouldn't give dynamite to anyone under 21.)

Next year, the Batesies will be out in full force to oppose Nasson, the Colby JV's, and the Bowdoin Frosh. (And, of course, Koss et. al.) With only one graduating Senior, and the prospect of incoming Frosh, next year looks good.

On April 9, 1971, there will be a referendum dealing with the allocation of Student Activity Fees. Chase Hall Committee, the Campus Association, WRJR, the STUDENT, the GARNET and the Film Board have requested increases. New organizations, including the Afro-Am Society, the Hockey Club, Beecher's Bibles, and the SEA, would like to be subsidized. Be sure to vote on Friday.

Cont'd. From Page 2

open-minded, mature attitude concerning all of the above past actions on the part of the Student Advisory Board. They did not interfere with Advisory Board appropriations in the past, they did not interfere with appropriations by the student body last short term, and they have not interfered with present Advisory Board expenditures. It is hoped that this enlightened attitude will continue to prevail.

The Advisory Board is an all-campus organization receiving money allocated to it by a majority of Bates students. The Student Activities fee was last reviewed in 1969. At that time, more than 80% of the students explicitly stated to which organization they wished to give money and how much they wanted to give to each organization. Another review of Student Activity Fees is scheduled for the end of this semester. It is thus difficult to understand the comments of the new Editor in last week's STUDENT (3/31/71).

Sincerely,
Richard Goldstein, Chm.
Advisory Board



The new business manager of the newspaper is Freshman Cynthia Astolfi

(Photo by Joe Gromelski)

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BATES

STUDENT



XCVII

April 29, 1971

No. 23

Editorial

Suspensions Raise Questions

Gap In Academic System

Plagiarism in any form or degree should be punishable under an effective, consistent, and recognizable academic policy dealing with such acts. However, the recent decisions involving two students found guilty of plagiarism were neither just nor reasonable for the simple reason that the academic system at Bates is in a confused state. The suspensions' only purpose, if any, was to succeed in revealing the very serious gap that is apparent in the views of the students and the faculty in regard to the academic atmosphere at Bates. Since my entrance into the Bates community, the only apparent code dealing with academic affairs has been to get the grades, no matter what! It is very hard for one to conceive of a student pursuing an avenue of learning earnestly and forthrightly under an academic system which, in essence, is a myth.

It is not the two students who should have been suspended for two semesters each, but, rather, the academic system at Bates. Any system which in itself offers a justified reasoning to the student for massive cheating and plagiaristic activities is no system to be judging its own members.

In fact, what the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct has done in passing judgement on the two students, is to grossly and abruptly alter their futures, no doubt, for the worse. Perhaps, the decisions were rendered in order to serve as an example to halt such acts at Bates. However, if this is the case, then the suspensions seem more like a stop-gap measure than a concerted effort to eliminate a serious problem at the college.

There is no justification for plagiarism. It has no place in a healthy academic system. But in an atmosphere which encourages or

leaves little recourse but to plagiarize or cheat, what is right and what is wrong? It is my opinion that a vast majority of the student body at Bates, in some manner or form, have plagiarized or cheated. This may be a gross exaggeration, but I doubt it. This certainly does not bode well for the academic atmosphere at Bates.

It is about time that this community woke up to the fact that a degree from Bates is more and more becoming a reward for beating the system than recognition for achieving a high standard of knowledge. To permit the severe decisions to stand is a grave injustice to the two students, the student body, and the whole academic community at Bates. The sentences serve no purpose but to perpetuate the present academic atmosphere at this college and to gloss over the very real need to frankly reevaluate the system of learning at Bates.

However, no matter what evolves from these suspensions, the STUDENT fervently urges that the college realize the fact that Bates faces a very serious problem in regard to the student's attitude towards the academic system here. In order to gain some positive results from this course of events, perhaps, it would be appropriate to create symposiums among the students, faculty, and administration where frank and, in some cases, probably quite controversial discussions could deal with the differing attitudes of the academic system in the Bates community. Hopefully what would emerge from such dialogue would be a community consensus as to exactly what the academic system at Bates should be and what philosophy should govern it. There is an urgent need for open and honest talk and it should be done now.

JRZ

The BATES STUDENT would like to express its appreciation to the maintenance department for erecting the volleyball net behind Wentworth Adams Hall.



BATES STUDENTS, Mel Donalson '73, John McCadden '74, Dan Howard '74, Roscoe Lee '73.

Minority Interests

Black Student Urges Realistic Look at Bates

I write this personal Black letter to a more widely read white letter. Some will read my words and say quietly, "That Damn Nigger," and others will say, "Right On." I choose to ignore the former, and, henceforth, address myself to the latter.

With all honesty, I don't use the term, "Right On," anymore because it has become jaded and commercialized. "Right On" is a feeling that does not come in from without, but originates from within. Your commercialized words and public thoughts do not impress me, but your private feelings do. I think we can talk now because you know my channels of communication.

The STUDENT assignment said that I should "give a Black students' view on Bates in regard to the administration or students, without pulling any punches." This letter will not come anywhere near fulfilling the assignment. If my emotions could write, they would convey the problems with ease. But it is impossible to put down on paper all of the small and large injustices and inadequacies that exist here. This letter should be tactful so that it does not antagonize the administration, or alienate the students to a great degree. Of course, I'd hate to disrupt the silence of this great institution. Needless to say, the racism on campus is unconscious and subtle. It would be easy to expose both Lane Hall and Batesies, but it would serve no purpose. The campus would lie in a silent uproar for a day and then return to business as usual. The students and administration are as passive and uninvolved as the Maine woods. I hate to get bogged in particulars. I will stop writing and start asking some questions:

1. Recruitment - There is no quota system as far as Bates is concerned, but why does each Freshman class have an average of 10 Blacks? Why does the Admission Office recruit at only two or three places for Black students? Why does Admissions bypass Harlem and Newark High Schools for smaller predominantly white schools to seek Black

applicants? Why aren't more base "ghetto Blacks" recruited?

2. Where is the Educational Policy Committee? Why do they stagnate when it comes to setting up a Black studies course in each department?

3. Why can't there be a Faculty exchange program with an all Black college?

Bates has all kinds of plans for bringing in more students, courses, and faculty. All plans remain in the planning stage; everything is always in the becoming. These are only a few of the things that trouble Black students. Our problems affect you because we are a part of your education. A more diverse student population would give you a more well-rounded education. I simply hope that you will seek out the problems from both Black students and Administration. Don't graduate here an educated fool from a very much uneducated school.

W.T

On Saturday, May 1st, the Afro-Am Society will sponsor a dance featuring the music of the "Soul Brothers" in the Alumni gym beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The "Soul Brothers" is an all Black, four piece band, including Larry Peterson on drums, James Thomas on lead guitar, Roland Gulliver on bass, and Sam Hall on tenor sax.

The band members are a collection of experienced musicians who have performed gigs from New York to Maine. In Maine, they have played the Manoir Club in Lewiston, the State Hotel in Brunswick, the Chez Paree in Waterville, and many of the military bases in the state.

The band plays a little bit of everything, but the musicians are particularly anxious to bring their sensational, soulful sound to the Bates College Community.

The tickets are only \$1.25 and can be purchased at the C.S.A. office during the evening meal. So, come Saturday night to dance, to enjoy the music, and to have a good time. See you there.

Ecology

Maine Student Public Interest Group Proposed

Students at Nason College have begun a project to create a Public Interest Research Group in Maine. The purpose of such a group would be to deal with problems of environmental pollution, consumer interest, corporate responsibility, race discrimination. The PIRG would consist of representative enclaves of the student bodies from the various colleges in Maine who would direct a staff of paid professionals, scientists, lawyers, or ecologists, to fight specific environmental and consumer problems in the state. The funding for such an organization would come from the campus groups, hopefully from student fees. Each local group would have the final voice in where their money would be used.

In Oregon and Illinois two such PIRG's are being constructed with guidance from Ralph Nader's aides. The aim of these organizations is to provide the college students with an effective voice in environmental and consumer problems. The estimated cost of maintaining one group of 10-15 professionals in each of the two states has been placed between \$200,000 and \$300,000 per year. The Illinois group plans to be funded by allotments of \$1.50 per student from activities fees of various student bodies in the respective states.

As noted, the main purpose of a Public Interest Research Group would be to offer the state's college students a constructive, visible, and effective means of using themselves and a portion of their activities fees in necessary and important projects. A PIRG in Maine or any state would not be affiliated with Nader but, rather, would be maintained by the students as a locally based interest group. The impetus for organizing these college public interest groups does emanate from Nader's organization. And the groups, if formed, would, no doubt, be aided by his "Raiders," but the focus and goals of the state PIRG would be those of the students of the various campuses as voiced through the PIRG's local campus organizations.

In speaking with Nason College students and one of "Nader's Raiders," the point was emphasized that a PIRG in Maine would be student guided and would deal with issues deemed important by the member campus groups. The feeling was expressed that the state of Maine, though relatively free of urban blight, has, nevertheless, been grossly maltreated by pollution, and consumer related problems. One only has to breathe deeply the fragrance of the Androscoggin River on a choice day to appreciate the atrocities that are being dealt to nature in Maine.

Citing the Androscoggin River as an example, the Public Interest Research Group would firstly judge the river a problem worthy of study. Volunteers and the hired professionals would then gather a dossier on who is polluting the river and how

it is being done. With the information compiled, the students would then direct the hired professionals to take to court the evidence found and affect necessary change. The Nason group noted that students can now gather all the evidence necessary to punish and halt a given atrocity, but that the student has no legal or professional machinery to carry through the project. The PIRG would provide the college students with the tools to see a project to its completion.

Obviously, the point will be well made that any money taken from our student fees to fund a PIRG project in Maine would not benefit the vast majority of Bates students, directly or indirectly. In recent years, there has been much well-founded criticism that the campus organizations that absorb activities funds have taken neither constructive nor representative action with the money. At first look, it would appear that forming a group on campus to join a PIRG in Maine would fall into line with the above criticism. Furthermore, it would also be ludicrous to attempt to cite moral, social, or humane motivations to justify supporting a PIRG in Maine. The result would be distasteful and insult the capacities of the individual reader.

Granted, a PIRG will not offer the Bates student any concrete returns on his or her activities fee investment. As noted, though, the PIRG would serve as a constructive avenue to use activities fees. Moreover, the money used would not benefit any specific individual or group on our campus as so much of our fees presently do. Rather, the funds to a PIRG group would serve to aid the public interest in Maine, students included.

Perhaps, the Public Interest Research Group is not the answer at Bates College, but the problems of environment & consumer interest are very real & evident in Maine. The issues shouldn't be ignored by anyone. There may be an organization already in existence at Bates that could move into the realm of pollution abatement. However, no matter how it is done, such an idea as that of the PIRG can & should be acted upon at Bates.

If there are any questions dealing with the PIRG idea or if anyone is interested in working in such an organization, please contact either the STUDENT or John Zakian at 4-9094.

The Student Needs Staff Members



Fishing Season Opened Last Weekend

Grant

Bates Receives \$5,000

Kellogg Foundation Award

Bates College has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, of Battle Creek, Michigan, under the Foundation's College Resources for Experimental Studies Program. Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President, has announced.

The award to Bates, covering a three-year period ending in April 1974, is to aid the College in increasing its reference and resource materials for research and study in the area of environmental concern.

The materials are to be selected by a student-faculty committee chosen to represent a broad spectrum of campus interests in environmental studies. Named to the initial selection committee are Miss Barbara Amols, '74, of Syosset, N. Y.; Robert F. Morrison, assistant professor of geology; Harold E. Hackett, assistant professor of biology; George C. Fetter, professor of sociology; Carl B. Straub, assistant professor of religion; and Ernest P. Muller, professor of history. Additional student members of the selection committee are expected to be named shortly.

Dr. Robert E. Kinsinger, Kellogg Foundation Vice President, explained that the grant to Bates College is one of approximately 300 similar grants being made to small, private liberal arts colleges throughout the United States as part of the Foundation's continuing program of support for activities aimed at finding solutions to environmental problems throughout the nation.

Dr. Kinsinger said, "The realization that man is faced with unprecedented crises precipitated by rapid and profound population growth, environmental deterioration and depletion of the planet's natural resources has evoked a growing concern. The Foundation believes that the nation's small, private liberal arts colleges can make a substantial contribution toward solving these problems by strengthening their programs of environmental studies."

The Kellogg grant brings to three the number of ecological awards to the College announced in the past three weeks.

ENVIRONMENT

Americans Urged, Preserve Wildlife

Americans revolted by the massacre of baby harp seals, the threatened extinction of whales, and the killing of polar bears have a golden opportunity to translate their justifiable outrage into direct action.

An incensed citizenry can strike a telling blow against the brutality and needless slaughter by writing their representatives in Congress, demanding they vote for the Harris-Pryor Bill of Rights for Ocean Mammals.

Jointly sponsored by Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.) and Rep. David Pryor (D-Ark.), the Bill would:

1. Make it a criminal offense for any American to kill seals, polar bears, whales, sea lions, walrus, or any other ocean mammal,
2. Ban the importation into the United States of all products from ocean mammals, thus removing the economic incentive for their slaughter,
3. Phase out the seal kill on our Pribilof Islands without abrogating the current treaty with Japan and Canada. The United States now agrees to kill seals on land for those two countries in exchange for which they prohibit their nationals from killing seals in the open waters. The treaty, which expires in 1976, gives Japan and Canada the option of accepting their shares in the annual kill in dollars—as they have done in past years; or, if they insist upon the skins, the Aleuts will kill 18,000 seals for them each year until 1976.
4. Direct the United States State Department to initiate a TRULY international treaty in which all countries agree to stop killing ocean mammals, both on land and at sea.

Treat Gallery Opens New Exhibit

An exhibit of wood engravings by Cape Elizabeth artist Leo Meissner will open at the Treat Gallery, Bates College, Thursday, April 29, and continue through May 20. The public is cordially invited to meet the artist and his wife at an opening reception from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on April 29.

The exhibit will include engravings from the Bates College permanent collection and from the collection owned by the William A. Farnsworth Library and Art Museum in Rockland. An interpretative exhibit, illustrating how a wood engraving is made, has been loaned by Meissner to the gallery for the exhibition.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Leo Meissner attended the Detroit School of Fine Arts and later joined the Art Students League in New York. After serving in World War I, he was assistant art editor of "Charm" for many years and then art editor of "Motor Boating" until 1950. Visiting Maine for the first time in 1923, Meissner spent the summer on Monhegan Island which has been the setting for many of his works since that time.

The artist and his wife have given twenty-seven wood engravings to Bates College. These were executed over a period of forty years and include a variety of subjects from New York skyscrapers to Maine coastal scenes. Although most of his engravings have been inspired by the land and sea, Meissner has also done portrait studies. His proficiency as a wood engraver is most evident in prints which emphasize the effect of light and motion. At times the artist works intermittently for years on the same engraving before the final proof is completed.

Meissner is a member of the National Academy of Design, the Society of American Graphic Artists, and Boston Printmakers. His works are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Library of Congress, Detroit Institute of Art, Philadelphia Museum of Art and many other museums and libraries.

Bates sophomore Edward B. Glaser of Rockville Centre, N. Y., will present a folk concert in the gallery Wednesday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m., providing a musical background for viewing the exhibit.

Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, mornings by appointment, 1-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Saturday closed. Sunday 2-5 p.m.

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A Hero - Heroine In Our Midst?

Attention Batesians: Do you realize that a Bates athlete could become Sport Magazine College - Athlete - of - the - month. Word was received this past week from the magazines' New York offices that the STUDENT could make nominations for SPORT'S monthly feature of College Athletes. If you think there is someone who deserves this honor due to his or her participation in college community affairs as well as through his or her proficiency in sports the STUDENT editorial staff would appreciate receiving your nominations. We will then actually submit them to SPORT. Who knows, maybe there is a Wilma Rudolph in our midst.

Bates to Participate in International Debate

Dr. Thomas F. Moser, Director of Debate at Bates, and five student members of the Brooks Quimby Debate Union will participate in an International Debate Tour in the British Isles and on the Continent. In London, Dr. Moser, Randolph H. Erb '73, Castine, Me., a history major at Bates, and Jeffrey J. Day '73, Seekonk, Mass., an English and speech/theater major, will join government major Jeffrey K. Tulis '72, Oakhurst, N.J., and sociology major Allen D. Hyde '72, of Indianapolis, Ind., who are currently spending their junior year abroad in England. Miss Jane Pendexter '72, Lewiston, Me., will also participate in the debate tour. A government major, Miss Pendexter is studying the government of Luxembourg with a group of Bates College students under the direction of Professor Garold W. Thumm during the Bates Short Term.

The tour schedule includes debates at the University of Manchester, Oxford University, the University of Durham, Cambridge University, and the American School of Paris. The Bates team will face audiences that are considered among the most challenging in the English speaking world, for as Prime Minister Raymond Asquith wrote in the early years of this century, "Learn to speak at the (Oxford) Union, because if you can learn to speak there really well, you can learn to speak anywhere!"

Dr. Moser will actively participate by debating the British debate coaches in two debates.

The 1971 International Debate Tour coincides with the 75th anniversary of debating at Bates College and the 50th anniversary of Bates' participation in debates abroad. Bates originated international debating during the 1908-09 school year with a debate between the Lewiston, Maine, college and Queen's College of Canada.

In addition to debating, the Bates students will spend several days observing English parliamentary forms in the Houses of Parliament and the English courts.

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FEMALE EQUALITY

The STUDENT wishes to acknowledge the fact that there are women at Bates. Furthermore, the STUDENT wishes to applaud the recent success that the women have enjoyed in their quest to secure equal rights with men at Bates. This paper truly respects the equal stature of women and will try its utmost to not discriminate in any manner against women in news coverage. One final note, in the spirit of reciprocation and equality, it seems only fair that, since men have been wearing hot pants for years, the women should follow suit.

ACTIVITIES FEE MISUSE

Recent events have revealed a very serious problem in regard to the Student Activities Fee. Mr. Goldstein, in his letter of April 7, 1971, quite correctly pointed out that it is constitutionally permissible for the Ad Board to allocate money as it sees fit. This point, however, does not only hold for the Ad Board for it is constitutionally permissible for all campus organizations, that benefit from the Activities fee, including the STUDENT, to spend their money "as they see fit."

It would seem that this unbridled power to spend Activities fee allotments suggests blatant misrepresentation of the interests of the student body. The sum of \$36.50 is presently charged each student for the Activities Fee and, yet, that individual student is apparently permitted no real "constitutional" power to insure that this money is properly used. Once the money reaches the various organizations, it is the limited leadership of each group who determines how the money is spent.

Such groups as the Student Educational Association, Beecher's Bibles, the Afro-American Society, and the Hockey Club should present programs from which the whole student body can realistically benefit before they are permitted to receive aid from the Fee. Furthermore, all groups that presently receive assistance should present rules which insure that the Activities Fee will be spent in the interest of the student body.

It cannot be overly stated that there should be an effective watchdog to insure that the money is used correctly. Quite realistically, the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee cannot scrutinize the day to day expenditures of the organizations at Bates, but it is the only potentially powerful voice the students have in safeguarding the use of the Activities Fee. Dean Isaacson has made the suggestion that, maybe, a student subcommittee could be created under the power of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee to carefully study the daily expenditures of the organizations benefiting from that Fee. Whether this is the answer or not, the "constitutional" range permitted the various groups in their use of funds is a very serious problem and should be carefully examined.

WHICH WAY IS UP

Upon realizing that I was the new editor of the STUDENT, some members of the college community, besides taking a fast drink, observed that the paper would now move to the right of the ideological spectrum. There is no room for personal prejudice in the general presentation of a college newspaper. Obviously, my views will be expressed in the editorials, but the news printed in this paper should and will not be manipulated to serve the private interests of any individual.

Principle, diplomacy, truth, and perception are the essential ingredients of an effective newspaper, but when a paper begins playing ideological favorites or loses sight of the interests of the community it serves, then that paper should receive no more credit than a scandal sheet.

It became quite obvious during the 1969-1970 school year that the BATES STUDENT had lost the respect and interest of the college community. The primary reason for the dive was the fact that the paper assumed the role of a personal toy for an individual's views. It is the present editorial staff's responsibility to continue the task of pulling the STUDENT out of the depths to which it fell.

For the ensuing school year, the newspaper will print "all" news involving our community. Furthermore, the editorial policy of the paper will assume a neutral position. The policy will not stand behind the administration, but neither will it consider student leaders gods nor their words and actions sacred edicts. The paper can only hope to succeed in returning to its respectable position, if it can present a true and unbiased voice in the Bates community. Hopefully, this is the way up.

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

. . . letters to the editor. . . letters to the editor

FATHER'S PLEA

To the Editor:

I am the parent of a college freshman and I am writing to a number of college newspapers in reference to the revision of the Selective Service Act.

I am opposed to the provision just approved by the House of Representatives, and now under consideration by the Senate, which permits the President to abolish student deferments . . . retroactively to April 23, 1970. Those students who are now college freshmen will be the first students since World War II to have their education interrupted. In the present situation this seems unwarranted . . . for it comes at a time when the draft is being phased out and the administration's goal is zero draft by 1973. The terrible irony is that the students who are now college freshmen will be the ONLY class to be affected.

To abolish any student deferments is punitive, but to abolish them retroactively is reprehensible. No other deferments have ever been abolished retroactively.

I urged you to publish this letter in order to urge all students to write immediately to their Senators to protest this revision. Have their parents write, also. Bombard President Nixon with letters and telegrams. We must eliminate the retroactive aspect of the new Selective Service Act.

Act quickly . . . the Senate will be voting on this same issue very soon!!

Sincerely,
Herbert Gross
120 Yew Road
Cheltenham, Pa. 19012

WHAT IS JUSTICE?

To the Editor:

This is just a brief letter to formalize our protest over the recent suspension of two students accused of plagiarism. As we understand the results, these two students were suspended for two semesters each (that is short term and first semester next year.)

We will not attempt to deny the seriousness of the offense, although it is practiced in some manner or means by a great majority of the

students at this college—no one can deny this, and if they do they are not aware of the situation. It is unfortunate that a situation has been created where high grades are the only measure of success. This is not meant to place the blame on one person or a small group of persons for it cannot be narrowed down. Neither is it an attempt to offer a solution to the pressing problem, although a partial pass-fail set up could prove valuable.

Several points that make up this incident are tragic and unbelievable. First of all, the whole area surrounding the decision making body, the Student Conduct Committee, its functions, makeup and powers is a little disconcerting to the average student. The situation should have been cleared up last fall when 2 men were thrown out for two weeks for a minor offense (the famous "beer bottle throwing"). If Bates College students can gain from this, it will be only when all committees which wield such power are closely scrutinized and democratized.

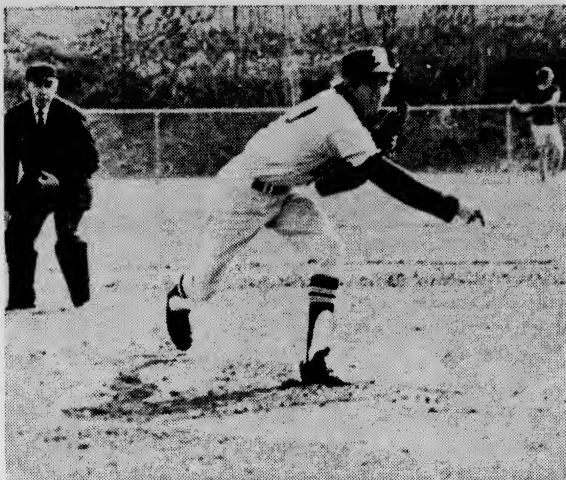
The severity of the sentence is the major point of concern. We wonder if the Committee realized what they were doing when they handed down their verdict. The resulting damage to two lives is unmeasurable, even on the Bates' 4.0 scale. What value can be gained for this show

Cont'd. on Page 5, Col. 3

It has been pointed out that perhaps, the "Letters to the Editor" column is the only interesting section of the paper. It does offer every member of the Bates community the opportunity to air their views on whatever is on their minds. The STUDENT is quite eager to print all letters that it receives. There is only one stipulation. All letters must be signed, but the name will be withheld from print on request. The letters may be placed in the silver box outside the P. A. Office opposite Lane Hall or they may be placed in the STUDENT mailbox (309). Please feel free to take advantage of this opportunity to see your views in print.



Bomb Shelter: Is this a future Dorm.



Dave Dysenchuk serves one up.

Baseball

Mixed Success on Vacation Road Trip

Tufts 4 Bates 6
AIC 7 Bates 3
Coast Guard 7 Bates 6
Lowell Tech 9 Bates 3

The Bates Varsity Nine opened their edition of the 1971 collegiate baseball season with a four game road trip last week. Giving up a part of their vacation the team played four games in four days, which gave most of the players a chance to see some action. Coach Leahey experimented freely with his young team so that the 1-3 won record is not indicative of the teams potential.

The opening game against Tufts saw the Bobcats scratch out an 6-4 victory over Tufts with Dave Cook picking up the win. This week of pitching action by Cooky will be his last till next year as he is part of a Geology Field trip in a special short-term program.

In the next encounter AIC took the measure of Bates 7-3; then Coast Guard squeaked by 7-6 and Lowell Tech bested the Cats 9-3 with the Lowell pitcher picking up 15 big strike outs against the Bates batsmen.

Looking at the trip from a more promising vantage point, Bates had some fine individual efforts. Dave Dysenchuk started 2 games pitching 4 quick innings against Tufts and then hitting the plate well against Coast Guard even though he was roughed up a bit. Cliff Boggis has been looking good so far as a pitcher giving up only 1 run in 7 innings. The pitching as a whole has held together fairly well except that the other teams have been managing to come up with the big inning. Lowell came up with 6 runs in the 7th, Coast Guard came up with 3 in the 6th, and AIC got 5 in the 8th inning. This was the big reason for all the losses. Bates was in every ball game until those late big innings in which a combination

of walks, hits and occasional errors paved the way for the opposition.

Hitting, as viewed in these last four games hasn't been that good but Ralph Bayek has been stinging the ball and Nick Krot and Fitzie have each produced a tater. In 1970 no Bates player had a round tripper, so already there is some noticeable improvement.

Bates played Maine Monday and will travel to Bowdoin on Friday, both important state series games. In 1971 it looks like there might be some real good baseball out on Garcelon Field, especially with the new prospects which gives Bates an exciting young team that wants to win.

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Sports Comment

A Nostalgic Review

The Penn Relays is the greatest relay carnival of them all. Every year, talented Bates track athletes are chosen to represent Bates in this annual event.

Villanova and Texas El Paso are two large schools that are outstanding in track. Villanova has won the last NCAA University Championships offered in Cross-Country and Indoor Track and is a good bet to do so in Spring Track. Bates runners were required to compete against both these outstanding schools in the Penn Relays.

Way back in 1930 Bates was a powerhouse in the Penn Relays. In fact, in 1930 and 1931 Bates won the 2 mile relay championship of America and is duly noted on the program for doing so. Bates has also won mile relay championships at Penn with trophies displayed on the wall of the Skeleton Lounge as proof of its victories.

Bates didn't win any relay championships this year but Bates athletes did run in the Penn Relays. The boys who made the trip and ran the 880 and Sprint Medley relays were Joe Buckley, Joe Bradford, Bruce Wicks, and Don Smith. It is rather nostalgic, but Bates really should be proud of its past accomplishments in all respects of sport in which the Penn Relays is only one form.

Cont'd. from Page 4

of power. It is doubtful whether it will scare others guilty of this "crime" into future reform. The students' faith in the administration, already shaky for various reasons, certainly will not be strengthened. A lesson may be learned but the lesson may be that it is best not to get caught.

We could plead for a lighter sentence if we thought anyone with the power to act would listen, but, all too often, Lane Hall has been a "House without windows," not listening to complaints or suggestions. Knowing one of the students involved to be a great person, one of the nicest guys on campus, we feel at least his case should be reconsidered. Although, to be fair, both sentences should be lightened.

Sincerely,

Robert Pierce '73

Joseph Grube '73

Wood Sets Record

In the recent Boston College Relays Larry Wood, Bates' standout weightman, set a new Bates standard in the discuss. Wood won individual honors in an event that was scored on a relay basis. Wood was the only individual competing from Bates in the discuss. He shocked the weightmen from the 13 competing schools such as Dartmouth, Boston College, B.U., Northeastern and other powerhouses when he scaled the discuss out to a distance of 154' 3" to win by more than two feet.

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STUDENT

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MAY 6, 1971

NO. 24

The People's Peace Treaty

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "People's Peace Treaty" was endorsed by the Advisory Board on April 29, 1971.

"People want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

—President Dwight D. Eisenhower, August 31, 1959, in a televised conversation with Prime Minister Macmillan.

The government is not making peace. President Nixon, like his predecessors, speaks the words of peace and expands the war, Cambodia, Laos, and now the threatened invasion of North Viet Nam and confrontation with China.

Every segment of the population has expressed opposition to the war. Students have protested for years, some at the cost of their lives. Marches have been held. Members of Congress have been lobbied. Active duty GI's and Viet Nam veterans protest the war in growing numbers. And a recent Gallup Poll says 73% of the American people want the U. S. out of Viet Nam by the end of 1971.

We have waited long enough.

The people will make the peace. With the PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY.

A JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

BETWEEN THE PEOPLE

OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH VIET NAM & NORTH VIET NAM

Introduction

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent. It destroys the land and the people of Viet Nam. It drains America of resources, her youth and her honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which form a basis of the war policies, present and past of the United States.

PRINCIPLES OF THE JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Viet Nam, and publicly to set the date by which all U. S. military forces will be removed.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate cease fire with U.S. forces, and will enter discussions on the procedure to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure release of all military prisoners.

AMERICANS pledge to stop imposing Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of Viet Nam in order to ensure their right to self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

AMERICANS and VIETNAMESE agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war in Viet Nam. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of self-determination of the people of Viet Nam and of the United States.

As Americans ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this treaty of peace, and to ensure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

I hereby endorse the principles of the People's Peace Treaty.

Bates College Student Advisory Board
Lewiston, Maine 04240

Phone 784-7275

Rebuttal To The People's Peace Treaty

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following reply to the NSA "Peace Treaty" with certain parts being necessarily omitted, was prepared by American Youth for a Just Peace. Only those points which were endorsed by the AD Board are dealt with in this rebuttal.

THE TERMS OF THE "TREATY"

ARTICLE I of the "Treaty" states: "The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and to publicly set a date by which all American forces will be removed."

Answer: Why isn't the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam on a publicly set date also called for? Some 400,000 North Vietnamese forces have presently crossed internationally recognized frontiers into neutral Laos, Cambodia, and into Vietnam. According to the South Vietnamese government, the North Vietnamese have killed 120,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, wounded 232,000, attacked and bombarded with rockets nearly every town and city in South Vietnam, killed 31,000 civilians (many in deliberately staged massacres such as in Hue and Dak Son), wounded 74,000 and kidnapped 38,000.

How can the people of South Vietnam ever hope to fulfill their nationhood peacefully if divisions of soldiers from a Stalinist state have a free hand in South Vietnam?

Suppose there were divisions of South Vietnamese soldiers in North Vietnam seeking to "liberate" it? Wouldn't it be logical and just to insist on reciprocal withdrawals as a condition for ending the warfare?

ARTICLE II states: "The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal, they will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam."

Answer: In the past the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have "pledged to discuss seriously" only if the United States would unilaterally take certain steps. But in each case — the unilateral bombing halt of North Vietnam; the pledge to withdraw large numbers of U.S. forces and the actual withdrawal of over 200,000 U.S. troops — there has not been the slightest reciprocity on the other side. What reason is there to expect it now?

In exchange for the total, unilateral U.S. withdrawal — a major concession which would give to the Communists on a silver platter what they have not been able to achieve on the battlefield or politically in South Vietnam — the "Treaty" merely offers to "enter discussions" about POW's without any assurance whatsoever that the POW's will be freed. This is political blackmail.

On strictly humanitarian grounds with no political strings attached, South Vietnam has offered a total exchange of POW's with North Vietnam, which the North has rejected (Paris, December 1970). Indeed, South Vietnam has already released over 1,000 POW's as compared to the North's release of less than a dozen.

Finally, it is important to note, that whereas South Vietnam has abided by the Geneva Convention regarding POW's and has always opened its POW camps to International Red Cross inspection teams, North Vietnam has totally rejected the terms of the Geneva Convention and has never permitted International Red Cross inspection teams.

ARTICLE V states: "The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khlem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released."

Answer: The South Vietnamese Government was not imposed by America on the Vietnamese people. It came to power in September 1967 as a result of internationally observed competitive elections with all other political parties. The winning ticket, which won 34.8% of the votes, was later joined by many representatives of losing slates, thus increasing the government's mandate.

Since 1967, South Vietnamese have had the opportunity to vote in five major sets of competitive elections from local village officials to representatives in the National Assembly. On October 3 of this year, South Vietnamese will once again have the right to vote in competitive elections for the Presidency and Upper and Lower House. North Vietnam has never tolerated the litmus test of competitive elections.

For America to depose the South Vietnamese Government would amount to a slap in the face and a gross denigration of the constitutional processes and of the right of millions of South Vietnamese citizens from all walks of life to choose their representatives.

How then can the "right of self-determination" of the South Vietnamese possibly be enhanced by an American coup on behalf of the PRG — a Hanoi puppet organization — which on July 11 was invited by President Thieu to participate in elections, but has rejected the option of being judged by democratic choice?

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

BATES STUDENT

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: John R. Zakian
 Business Manager: Cynthia Astolfi
 Acting News Editor: Robert Moyer
 Sports Editor: Joseph Grube
 Acting Photography Editor:
 Mark Crowley

NO MORE RAIN

Memo to Mother Nature: The STUDENT respects your independent and strong-willed character and, in no way, wishes to insult your moral fiber. However, there is a very serious injustice being dealt the Bates community which only you can rectify. We are quite willing to grant you your April showers, but when the rain continues to fall in May, then doubts begin to arise as to the credibility of your word. Your continued indifference to this matter only serves to cloud the issues and dampen the spirits of the winter weary Batesians.

The STUDENT humbly presents the request that you cease giving us rain and bring forth the sun. The STUDENT hopes that you will not believe that we are just fair weather friends, but enough rain is enough.

IS THE AD BOARD REAL

It appears that the student body of Bates is represented in community affairs by an enlightened committee of fourteen who have inherited the image of being the "voice of the students" at Bates College. The idea that there is any legitimate "student leadership" in the Bates community is a myth. Furthermore, anyone who pretends to represent the student body is both insulting the rights of the individual student and challenging the moral conscience of our community.

At present, there is no representative student voice at Bates simply because there is no true democratic process permitting each individual student to express his or her views. How can this committee of fourteen, the Ad Board, so small in size and selected partially through campus-wide elections, partially through student organization elections, even pretend to know how the individual student feels on any given issue. There can be no constant and fluid dialogue between the Board and the student body. The Board is too small & if it thinks itself enlightened enough to interpret the students' views without even consulting them, then it is sorely misguided.

The STUDENT does not wish to conduct a vendetta against any individuals. Rather, the paper is attacking the decrepit character of the governmental body, the Advisory Board.

The STUDENT suggests that whenever any group, faculty, student, or administration in this community solicits student views on any issue, that they carefully appraise the true value of the Ad Board's opinion. Perhaps, it is time to consult directly with the student body! One final note, it is fervently hoped that whatever form of student government comes into existence next year, that it does not inherit the atrocious character of the present Ad Board and that it truly represents the views of every student.

INDOCHINA: RESPONSIBLE ACTION

It is not the purpose of this paper to become a political rag. However, during a period in which it would appear that the student population of this country is morally and politically moved to act on a specific issue, the Indochina conflict, it seems that this newspaper would be shirking its responsibilities as a communicative voice of the college to ignore this issue.

I speak now as an individual and as the editor of this newspaper. The movement for an immediate end to our involvement in the conflict is a tragic mistake not only for the future of Indochina but also for the foundation of moral responsibilities of this country. Perhaps overreaction is justified in regard to our involvement in Indochina, but it is not the answer for solving the problem of peace.

Anyone who furthers the belief that we, the U.S., are the only threat to peace in Indochina is a sorely misguided idealist. On the other hand, any individual who still believes that we can win the conflict or that we must stay in Indochina, indefinitely in force, is, also, a sorely misguided idealist. The position which will best serve the interests of Indochina, is one which falls between these two stands.

Furthermore, anyone in the year 1971 who chooses to ignore the "world" political involvement in Indochina and who still sees the Indochina conflict as a civil war, is living in a dream. To demand our immediate withdrawal is an irresponsible and emotional request. It serves no better purpose than to increase the chaotic conditions surrounding the Indochina issue and offers no constructive or realistic answers to a vastly complicated problem.

John Robert Zakian

Continued from Page 1

ARTICLE VI states: "The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of foreign troops."

Answer: The Vietnamese already have an elected government, and on October 3 the Vietnamese will again have the democratic right to re-elect Thieu-Ky-Khlem or vote for someone else, including the PRG should it accept President Thieu's invitation. Why then is there a need for a provisional government? But even granting this need, which Vietnamese will "pledge to form" (what does that mean?) a provisional government? The PRG led by Hanoi?

In Hue during the Tet Offensive of 1968, the PRG cadres carried out mass liquidations of actual or potential political opponents. This is a continuation of the pattern established by the Communists in 1945-46 when they crushed all coalition parties and murdered nationalist leaders, and in 1954-55 when similar policies were carried out by the Communists in North Vietnam during the "consolidation."

In view of this grim record, what hope is there that the South Vietnamese people will place their faith in Communist pledges to respect democratic elections?

ARTICLE VIII states: "The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions, and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two nations."

Answer: In gross violation of the Geneva Accords of 1954 and 1962, the North Vietnamese have consistently and massively violated Laotian and Cambodian peace and neutrality by sending hundreds of thousands of troops into neutral Laos and Cambodia, by constructing roads—Ho Chi Minh and Sihanouk trails—through these two countries; by establishing military base areas for prosecuting the war against South Vietnam; and by launching attacks on the people and governments of these nations.

How can anyone believe that the North Vietnamese will respect Cambodia and Laos as they attempt to conquer them?

Why doesn't the NSA "treaty" require United Nations supervision of both the U. S. and North Vietnamese military presence in Indochina in order to safeguard the sovereignty of these nations? Hanoi has always rejected a United Nations supervisory role.

ARTICLE IX states: "Upon these points of agreement we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of Vietnam and the United States."

Answer: The Allied governments have proposed in Paris to resolve the war on the basis of: (1) an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indo-China; (2) an Indochina peace conference; (3) an agreed timetable for complete reciprocal withdrawals; (4) a fair political settlement involving all of the major forces; (5) the unconditional release of all POW's.

These proposals have been rejected by Hanoi and its PRG who have even refused to discuss them.

As with so much else in this alleged "treaty," it seems the height of hypocrisy for the unrepresentative inventors of this "treaty" to believe that their one-sided proposals would be acceptable to the parties in the conflict or that such proposals could assure self-determination and peace in Southeast Asia.



TURNER AWARD RECIPIENTS AT BATES — Three Bates College students have been awarded the Clair E. Turner Award for forensic ability and integrity in public debate during the 1970-71 school year. Left to right: Dean of Admissions Milton L. Lindholm, Jeffrey J. Day '73, Jane Pendexter '72, Randolph E. Erb '73, and President Thomas Hedley Reynolds.

The Afro-American society wishes to acknowledge the warm support that it received for its dance this past Saturday night. The dance itself was marked success and the Afro-American Society thanks all those who in any way contributed to it.

Prerequisites Eased

At present, many academic departments at Bates stipulate specific courses as prerequisites for advanced classes in the various disciplines. These required courses have caused a great deal of hardship for many students who have had to sacrifice time and effort in order to include these prerequisite classes in their college curriculums.

Furthermore, for an individual's particular interest, the inaccessibility of many necessary courses, due to a designation as junior or senior programs, has added to the woes of juggling one's schedule to include all needed courses. The Education Department has succeeded in alleviating the above problems in regard to the basic Education course.

Beginning next year, the course description of "Introduction to Teaching" in the BATES CATALOG will have deleted the prerequisites of Psychology 201 and Philosophy 199. The new wording will read, "A previous course in psychology and a previous course in philosophy are desirable." However, there will be no required courses to be taken in order to enter this class. Also, this basic education course will no longer be 331 or a junior course. Rather, it will now be Education 231 or a sophomore course. Thus it will permit those interested in Education a more flexible time period in which to handle Education classes.

Change in O. C.'s Image

Of the many problems which grew to controversy in our community this past year, none stirred as much interest as the issue involving the Outing Club. The Club richly benefits from the Student Activities Fee, and the charge was leveled this year that the majority of the O.C. sponsored activities seemed solely designed for and used by the Club's Council Members. The popular cry was that O.C. was a clique which ignored the interests of the vast majority of Bates students.

Now there is a new leadership in the O.C. and, hopefully, as indications have revealed, the Council will dispel the above sentiments through the future actions of the Outing Club. This past weekend, May 1 & 2, was a step in the right direction. A record number of Outing Club trips was offered to the Bates community, with everything from a beach walk to a ski trip.

Scanning the lists of who went where for these activities, it was to be noted that O.C. Council Members were in a "minor" minority. For instance, a total of 24 questionably sane souls participated in the Old Orchard Beach Walk, but only one council member was in attendance. This certainly serves as an optimistic sign that Batesies are using the O.C.

Perhaps, it was the sizeable number of activities offered or, maybe, it was the earnest effort by the O.C. to make itself accessible to the Bates student body. The fact stands, though, that despite it being Short Term, the O.C. appears to be making a concerted attempt to offer the students numerous opportunities to enjoy the spring weekends. It is hoped that Batesies will take advantage of this industrious spirit and that the Outing Club, itself, will continue next year its Short Term performance.

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Due to a copy error in some issues of last Thursday's STUDENT, credit was not given to Walt Toombs for writing the letter dealing with Black feelings at Bates. The STUDENT wishes to apologize for the error and acknowledge Walt as the article's author.

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Outdoor Track

Thinclads In State Meet This Saturday

This Saturday, May 8th the Bates Varsity Track Team will compete in the MIAA Spring track championships at Waterville. Colby, the host school, has a beautiful indoor track, but, unfortunately, the meet is being held on their outdoor track, which is slightly less than beautiful.

The meet should provide a lot of excitement for knowledgeable track fans as well as for those who are more inclined to be laymen when it comes to track. This meet has been held since the early twentieth century. Bates, for example, won its first Spring Championship in 1912. The Bobcats haven't been as successful in their more recent campaigns for a variety of reasons. Their last victory came in '67. The biggest problem has been the size of the teams it has been able to field. Short term, personal reasons, and injuries have hurt the Bobcats this year, but they still are a pretty scrappy bunch of performers.

The "dirty dozen and a half," could be an apt description of their numbers, yet that might be an over estimate of their strength. Psychologically, they will be aided by the reputations they have built up in the Cross Country and Indoor Track Campaigns.

Larry Wood, is proving himself to be the nemesis of weightmen in Maine and elsewhere, as he just keeps getting stronger and stronger all the time. He has been winning in both the discus and shot, while setting a school record in the former.

And then there is aging Neill Miner who once again will be trotting out on the track in quest of yet another state title. Neill has managed to win the state X-Country title as well as the state indoor two mile title this year. In this exciting event Neill is backed up by Frosh ultra distance freak Wayne Lucas.

George Young is not as lucky as Neill and Wayne who only have to run 3 miles, as he will be in about 6 events.

George specializes in the hurdles and high jump but should give a good account of himself in the triple jump.

Joe Bradford, the Merrimack Valley Flash, is probably not unaware of the role he will have to play in this year's state meet. He will probably be second only to Young in number of events competed in.

Bradford and Captain Steve Fillow will be counted on to score well in the half and mile events. They will also both be ready to be pressed into service in other events if the need arises, which it probably will.

Each individual member of the team, will have to play prominent roles in the Bates attempt to gain over powerful U-Maine and Colby, both who finished as also rans in the State Indoor meet and will be looking for revenge against the Bobcats. If they manage to win, it will be because of superior numbers in

events where Bates has only one competitor.

The guys are not conceding anything as this meet is a lot different than a dual meet. Maine can hurt Colby and get hurt by Bates. Bates can hurt Colby and get hurt by Maine. Bowdoin also can play a prominent role in deciding who will emerge as state champions thanks to a brand new track which seems to be rejuvenating that school's track team. It is doubtful, however, that they can be viewed as serious contenders for the state title, as from here it looks like Bates and Colby against U-Maine.

The good guys who will be wearing Bates unies are Captain Steve Fillow, middle distance and distance, Neill Miner, distance, Wayne Lucas, distance, Joe Bradford, distance, Don Smith and Joe Buckley, sprints, Dan Howard, Steve Gamble, Bruce Wicks, Hank McIntyre and Jack Nelson, all middle distance, George Young and Blake Whitaker (if he recovers), hurdles etc., Fred Robinson and Wayne Lester in the javelin, Larry Wood in the weights, the new pole vaulter and Bruce Bates and of course the Coach who will be guiding yet another Bates team in a state championship meet.

Baseball

State Series Action Sees Two Losses

Maine 10	Bates 5
Bowdoin 9	Bates 6

The Bates Baseball team played two state series games this past week, with the same results, losses.

Last Wednesday the Black Bears of Maine stomped the Cats 10-5 and on Friday Bowdoin bested the Bobcats 9-6 in a poorly played game.

In the U-Maine game, Dan Rice started for Bates and was pulled midway through a 9 run 5th frame. The game was extremely close until that Maine half of the fifth, with Rice giving up only 1 run despite being in several jams. It was not that bad of a pitching job considering the extremely cold weather, yet in the 5th Rice weakened. He was touched for 2 home runs by the powerful Maine batsmen, one of them a controversial 3 run blast, that broke the top of the wooden outfield fence. It looked like it should have been called a ground rule double, yet the men in blue saw otherwise.

About the only highlight for Bates, other than Rices' early pitching, was a three run double by Ralph Bayek in the last of the 9th.

Bates tried to make a game of it, but Bayek's blow was the last Bates threat of the day, as they went down to defeat 10-5.

The Bowdoin game saw the Bates batters do even better by rapping out a total of 9 hits. Carl Fitzgerald went 3 for 5 at the plate

with one of his hits a double. Mike Collelo cracked a triple for the only other extra base hit by the Bobcats.

The fielding of the Bobcats, however, was less than brilliant, as they were charged with 7 official errors. Bowdoin, only committed two miscues on the field and quite obviously, this was a big part of the story explaining the defeat.

Cliff Boggis, started for Bates and went 6 1/2 innings, the longest pitching stint of any Bobcat hurler this year. He was impressive, despite the fact he was charged with the loss. He did give up 9 hits but the runs produced were more often unearned than earned. Dave Dysenchuk and Bob Keyes finished the mound chores for the Bobcats as Coach Leahey, again, let his freshmen pitchers see some action.

The Bowdoin and Maine losses threw Bates into last place in the State Series standings as they are now 0-2. Maine leads the league with a perfect 3-0 record. The Bobcats, now 1-5 on the year, were slated to meet Clark Wednesday at 2:30 and travel to Cambridge Friday to take on the Engineers of M.I.T. in a 4:00 contest.

Golf

Bates Finds Missing Links

A young Bates golf team launched its season during the semester break in a match against Merrimack and Lowell Tech. Although Lowell Tech would prove to be too much for Bates, strong individual performances by Tom Snyder and Bob Sullivan enabled the Bobcats to defeat Merrimack. Doug Moody provided the real excitement of the match when he holed out a 50 ft chip shot for a birdie on the 19th hole sudden death. This provided the winning margin against Merrimack and Bates' record stood at 1-1.

The Bobcat's performance was especially strong considering the fact that due to poor weather conditions in Maine the team had only played 9 holes of practice before their first match.

The Bates record stayed at .500 after a match the next day as they lost to Tufts 6-1 but eked out a victory over Bentley by the slim margin of 4-3. Doug Moody was the only double winner for Bates, while co-captain Dave MacNaughton, Tom Snyder, and Joe Willett were able to defeat their opponents from Bentley.

The following day against Bryant the squad suffered a 5-2 loss. The match was uneventful except for good individual performances by Doug Moody and Bob Sullivan.

On the final match of the road trip, Bates was defeated by narrow margins against both Brandeis and St. Anselm's. Joe Willett and Tom Snyder provided points in both, while Doug Moody scored against Brandeis as did Bob Jarmak against St. Anselm's. The Bates record stood at 2-5 at the end of vacation, with the important State Series matches yet to come.

Last Monday at Brunswick, in the first of the State Series contests, Bates defeated Colby 4-3 but lost to Maine by the same score. Bowdoin also registered a win against Bates by a margin of 5-2. Tom Snyder registered another strong performance, shooting a 78 and defeating 2 of his opponents while halving with the other.

Joe Willett garnered three matches for the Bobcats while Co-captains Bill Matelson and Dave MacNaughton each picked up 1 1/2 points for the Garnet. It should be noted that had ties been played off, Bates could have possibly also defeated Maine and been in a very strong position in the series' point standings.

This past Thursday at Martindale C. C. in Auburn, Bates played its latest match, also a Series contest. Bates beat two out of its three opponents, losing only to Maine and registering victories over Bowdoin (4-3) and Colby (5-2). Low medal for the match was a 76 by Joe Willett who won all three of his matches and thereby picked up three points for the Bobcats. Dave MacNaughton and Doug Moody also swept their matches by shooting identical scores of 80. Tom Snyder again contributed 2 points and proved himself one of the most consistent members of the team. The final point was won by Bob Sullivan who defeated his opponent from Colby. Point standings in the Series now have Maine in the lead with 37, Bowdoin close behind with 34 1/2, Bates in third with 23, and Colby in the cellar with 13 1/2.

The Bates record now stands at 5-8, and prospects for the rest of the season seem good provided the strong individual performances of Willett, Snyder, Moody, and MacNaughton continue. It should be noted that of these 4 top individuals, only one is a junior and the other three are sophomores.

This "youth movement" seems to bode well for the future of the team.

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BATES



STUDENT

XCVII

MAY 12, 1971

NO. 25

Speeches Decry Indochina Dilemma

Wednesday evening, May 5, witnessed two speeches protesting the Indochina conflict as well as remembering Kent State, etc. Gathering around the steps of Hathorn Hall, approximately 100 Batesians and non-Batesians listened to Vietnam veteran and Bates senior, Ted Barrows, discuss our policy in Vietnam and Maine State Representative, Leighton Cooney, deal with the need to work within the system. The 8:00 p.m. program was sponsored by a steering committee designed to produce activities on May 5, 16, and 31 at Bates in coordination with a national movement to halt the Indochina conflict and grave atrocities in the U. S.

Ted Barrows was the first to speak and his opening remarks set the tone of his whole speech. He related that war only serves political and economic ends and rarely benefits those who are subjected to conflict. His speech emphasized the character of the Indochina war, the moral issues involved in it, and President Nixon's policy in regard to the Indochina area. An overriding concern of Ted's seemed to be to impress the idea that in Vietnam death has become more portable than ever before. He pointed to the technological advancements that have taken place in this war and noted that with the new weapons and strategies, such as search and destroy, the Vietnam situation appears to have created grave moral crises.

Referring to the Calley case, Mr. Barrows related that prosecution of war crimes should not stop at Calley, but, rather, should progress up and down the chain of command. Furthermore, the suggestion was presented that Westmoreland, Johnson, etc., should, also, be prosecuted, noting that a Japanese general had been hung, following W. W. II, for war atrocities. The feeling was evident that Mr. Barrows strongly believes that such incidents as My Lai indicate a morally sick nature to the Vietnam war.

Turning to our policy in Vietnam, the speaker noted a very hypocritical nature to our performance in the past year. Ted stated that Mr. Nixon has called for a deescalation of our involvement in Indochina and has proclaimed that the troops will be brought home. Yet, the invasions of Cambodia and Laos would seem to indicate a widening of the war. Ted did not deal with the specifics in-

volved in this superficial contradiction, but, rather, simply offered the above observation.

In pursuing Nixon's policy, Mr. Barrows charged that the President's Indochina program was a face saving effort and that in light of historical fact seems to be a fruitless endeavor. Ten years of U. S. support has not noticeably swayed the position of the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese, and Ted declared that any desire on Nixon's part to get the communists to bargain to insure the right of free elections in Vietnam was absurd.

Ted pointedly denounced President Nixon's attempts to settle the Vietnam dilemma. Citing his belief that the Vietnam conflict was a civil war, Mr. Barrows stated that supporting one side was destined to failure. The speaker went on to note that to maintain any U. S. troops in Vietnam would be a sad mistake. He raised the issue of a divided nation by observing that the Vietnam war seems to be tearing apart the American society. Ted concluded by calling for an immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam.

Following Ted's discussion of the Vietnam crisis, Rep. Leighton Cooney spoke about the battle of the ballot box. Rep. Cooney questioned the worth of such tactics as deluging Congressional offices with mail and bodies and noted that Congressmen only listen to those who have contributed to their electoral success. The name of the game is to play politics and the Maine legislator emphasized the need to work within the system.

The Maine House member admitted that the 1970 elections, for liberals and doves, were not as successful as they should have been. However, he went on to note his electoral success and impressed the need for an earnest effort at the local level. The point was made that one cannot get active just a few weeks before a campaign and expect productive results. The involvement must come early.

Rep. Cooney continued to emphasize the importance of working in local politics. Citing his district's political character, the legislator noted that practically anyone interested could become a delegate to the Democratic state convention. The observation was made that youth is having an increasing affect on the convention and that the state

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 1

Campus Construction Plans For '71 Reviewed

The college year 1971-1972 will probably be recorded as the most constructive year for Bates in recent history. However, the activity will not involve the expansion of the mind, but, rather, that of the physical structure of this college. No doubt, for the near future, parts of this campus will resemble combat zones and inconvenience will be the order of the day, but, in the end, the sacrifices will be rewarded.

Right now, the most prominent construction is the renovation of Chase Hall. By January of 1972 almost the entire building will have been redone and the results will offer the Bates community a more enjoyable and spacious area for activities. The pool room has already succumbed to workmen and, hopefully, by the middle of first semester next year, half the pool tables will be available for use. When Chase Hall is completed, the pool room will have been enlarged, but there are no immediate plans to replace the present tables or increase their number.

Much of first semester, next year, will find Chase Hall a nightmare for the students, but it is necessary in order to complete the renovation as soon as possible. The Bookstore is to be moved down where the old bowling alley and recreation used to be and it is projected that the store will be open for business September of 1971.

The Den will be expanded through the space now occupied by the Bookstore, and the Post Office will be moved down into the new Bookstore.

As for the dining room, there are no plans to expand its present size. It is hoped that with the construction of any new dormitories self-contained facilities within the new structures will be included to serve the occupants. Also, no more tables will be added to the present complement in the dining hall. During the first semester, the construction of a new and more easily accessible entrance to the Commons will necessitate the use of an alternate entrance into the dining hall. This is, quite obviously, going to create lines and a good deal of in-

convenience for the hungry, but it is necessary in order to swiftly finish the new entrance.

It has been projected that all renovations will be completed by January of 1972. Of course, there is the common reminder that problems always occur and a fixed date for completion is usually not correct. But, barring any unforeseen crisis, sometime early in the second semester of next year, the Bates community should begin to fully benefit from the new Chase Hall.

There are two other areas of construction worth noting. First, there is the new library. It is hoped that the construction of this new building will begin sometime next year. The exact date will be determined by the rate of contributions to the fund campaign now in full swing. This construction will eliminate the prime whiffleball field adjacent to the present library and will also close the road which passes behind the library. The work will, no doubt, hamper the peace of mind necessary for studying and will certainly encroach upon the available space for Batesians to relax, but the sooner the construction begins, the sooner it is completed.

The final point of building, and one which has developed numerous rumors, is the third bridge for the Lewiston-Auburn area. The bridge, when completed, will feed its traffic onto Russell Street (the street on which Ernie's resides). Contrary to grapevine news, at the present time, no land on the Bates campus is scheduled to be used in any construction related to this third bridge over the Androscoggin River. Further, if there are any future attempts to use campus land for the bridge project, the college has promised to fight all such moves.

The prospects, next year, for a peaceful and orderly campus life seem very remote, for if the construction itself doesn't get to you, the noise from it will. No doubt, much of next year will find Bates in constant adjustment with the demands of building, but all such activity is necessary to insure the future growth of Bates College.

Woco's Changing Roles

by Diane Flewelling

What do you know about the Women's Council? Do you believe proctors are policemen, the enforcers of the administration's laws rather than your own? Well, this formerly artificial situation is changing. To paraphrase the words of Peggy Tonan, this year's WoCo President, windows have been opened and some fresh air has blown in.

Women's Council has had to play a dual role this past year. Not only were proctors the representatives of the women's side of campus but they became involved in changing the parietal and dormitory systems. Dean Isaacson, in an interview May 6, said that WoCo was very helpful in conducting two polls about changes in visiting hours and life styles and also helped place students in the dorms of their choice.

There had been speculation about the loss of house mothers and how

this would affect resident life. But Dean Isaacson reported no complaints about this loss, not even from parents. She further stated that no complaints about WoCo or the proctors had come into her office.

What are some of the changes planned for next year? Instead of a President and Vice-President, there will be two co-chairmen: Sharon Geil and Jocelyn Penn. As one former proctor noted, the two former positions both required a tremendous amount of time and energy so recognition for the work will now be shared. In addition to the apparently effective communication system on the women's side of campus, Dean Isaacson has been interviewing candidates for the position of Assistant to the Dean of Women. At the WoCo meeting May 4, there was discussion about possible Dorm Councils and how the new co-ed

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BATES STUDENT

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Business Manager: Cynthia Astolfi
Acting News Editor: Robert Moyer
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Mark Crowley

WHAT IS THE PRICE

The Extra-Curricular Activities Committee is meeting this Thursday to determine the allocations of the Activities Fee to student groups next year. It is to be hoped that the furor that has been raised in recent weeks over the misuse of the Fee this year has not fallen on deaf ears. All student groups have new leadership and the STUDENT strongly urges that they make every effort to insure that the money received from the Fee is used in programs that will benefit the whole student body. And it is again urged that the Committee carefully study the requests of every group and make sure that the money will be used in the interest of each student at Bates.

Furthermore in light of the questionable use of much of the Activities Fee and the vague justifications for the need to increase various groups' allotments, the STUDENT strongly recommends that the Fee not be increased next year. Until the campus groups can offer the students their present money's worth, there is no justification for an increase and that includes the STUDENT.

STUDENT - TRUSTEE DIALOGUE

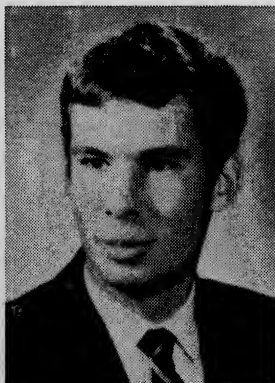
There has been an overriding concern in recent editorials of the paper for effective communication within and among the various power groups in our community. The STUDENT has focused upon the students, faculty, and administration in its quest for open dialogue. However, in its zeal to promote a cohesive community at Bates, the paper has failed to recognize the most important group at this college, the trustees.

They are the most influential entity in our community, and, at the same time, are the most inaccessible to the Bates students. As is the case at many colleges, the invisibility of the trustees permits the student to twist rumor into fact and believe what he wants in regard to this deciding - making group. The end result is a suspicious and unhealthy attitude toward the trustees.

The STUDENT realizes the busy schedules that the Bates trustees maintain. It also recognizes the impolite and inexcusable behavior that has been accorded the trustees in the past by some students. But, the STUDENT further sees the very real need to have communication between the students and the trustees. To permit the irresponsible behavior of a few individuals to open a gap between two groups in our community would be a tragic mistake.

The STUDENT offers the hope, that in the college year 1971-1972, the trustees of Bates will become visible to the students. Perhaps, meetings of a general or limited nature could take place between the two groups to discuss openly and honestly the problems confronting Bates. Hopefully, out of such discussions an appreciation for both sides' points of view will be realized and all misconceptions between the two will be destroyed.

JRZ



On April 20, 1971, Robert Valentine '73 died in his home town of Middlebury, Connecticut. Though suffering from the terminal disease, leukemia, Bob's death was attributed to pleurisy.

He was born on Oct. 21, 1951. Before entering Bates, Bob attended Memorial School and Mount Herman School in Mount Hermon, Massachusetts. He was a member of the class of 1973 and was majoring in the field of Religion. Bob is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valentine and two brothers. An uncle, John C. Donovan, is a graduate of Bates from the class of 1942. Mr. Donovan has been a trustee of Bates and is a professor in Government at Bowdoin.

A fund for the ministry has been created in Bob's name at the Middlebury Congregational Church in Middlebury, Connecticut. Anyone wishing to contribute to the memorial fund should do so directly to the Church.

letters to the editor letters to the editor
. . . . letters to the editor. . . . letters to the editor

PROPOSAL FOR STUDENT

To The Editor:

Your editorial, "Is The Ad Board Real?", presents the need for meaningful communication on this campus. In terms of community dialogue, you have chosen good words suggesting elements of communication, expression that would be an improvement over the current multi-committee system of campus communication. Such phrases as "legitimate student leadership in the Bates community" that would remember "the rights of the individual student" and "the moral conscience of our community", that would allow "each individual student to express his or her views" and promote "constant and fluid dialogue" all point to a meaningful form of expression that this campus needs.

In addition to a new form of student government to realize this goal, Bates College needs a community newspaper. Aside from the titular heads of such a newspaper, who would maintain the working structure of the publication, students could volunteer to edit and find the material for a weekly issue, that reflects the activities of this community from the perspective of the weekly editor. Each issue may be biased and personal. Yet, such a system would promote "constant and fluid dialogue" since all community members could exercise the option to express their views as editor of an issue of the newspaper.

I am happy that you realized the need for "constant and fluid dialogue" on this campus, in as much as you are in a position to do something about it. And I am willing to help you. I would like to edit the next issue of the BATES STUDENT to present my views and similar views of a sizable minority of Bates students. This is something that the newspaper can do to promote "constant and fluid dialogue" regardless of what the Ad Board is doing. By your example, you could show these various governmental committees what can be done to encourage meaningful campus communication.

This would also free you from having to conduct personal or general vendettas, which you mention you are reluctant to do, against individuals and governmental bodies whose "decrepit character" works against the "constant and fluid dialogue" you desire.

I feel that my plan to promote this type of meaningful dialogue is reasonable for the present newspaper to adopt and I hope that you will accept my offer to edit the next issue. If not, as an editor who criticizes others in a valid way but refuses to institute meaningful change in his own medium, will you please shut up?

Sincerely,

Todd Trevarrow

EDITOR'S REPLY: It is not the policy of this paper to reply to letters to the editor. However, when the very structure of the paper is irresponsibly challenged with general and unrealistic ideas, an answer is in order.

Mr. Trevarrow has suggested that a different individual each week should edit the content of the paper. In this way, Mr. Trevarrow believes that meaningful campus communication would be instituted. Wrong!

Personal egos and personal views would be served by such a publishing format, but frank and honest dialogue would not even be a by-product. The news in the STUDENT will be unbiased in content and will not carry any ideological overtones. To permit Mr. Trevarrow's plan would be to return to the type of paper in existence two years ago. This will not happen! If a different person each week determined the direction of the paper and its content, quite obviously, there would be little consistency in news content. Furthermore, there is very little guarantee that the paper would not become a toy to be played with by whomever desired to do so.

As to vendettas, one of the primary responsibilities of this newspaper is to print fact and only fact. This paper will not assume the position of distorting truth or stretching rumor into fact. To attack an individual or a group, this paper must have proof to support any and all allegations presented.

Even more so, the STUDENT has a duty to this community to serve as a responsible voice in Bates affairs. It is not the purpose of this paper to cause friction, but, rather, to insure that the rights of everyone in the community are respected.

To conduct vendettas of any nature without clear facts and meaningful intent, serves only to discredit this newspaper and disrupt our community.

If meaningful change is proposed for the STUDENT, then it will be the editor's responsibility to institute it. But, to even consider the suggestions presented by Mr. Trevarrow would be sheer folly.

PEACE NOW

To The Editor:

In your editorial in the May issue of the STUDENT you call for "responsible action" in regard to Indochina. I agree on the need for responsible action. But I submit that the most responsible action the U. S. Government can take is to GET OUT OF INDOCHINA NOW. You speak of "moral responsibilities." I agree on the need to meet our moral responsibilities. But I submit that continuance of this dirty illegal, immoral, win-less war is NOT in accord with our moral responsibilities.

You state: "Perhaps overreaction is justified." How can you justify overreaction? Perhaps we can understand it, but how can we justify
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fy it? Nevertheless, I submit that a strong stand against continuance of the war and the killing is NOT an overreaction and is justifiable.

You take a moderate position between two stands: (1) that the U. S. is not "the only threat to the peace in Indochina" (a fact—Saigon is also a threat to the peace), and (2) "that we must stay in Indochina indefinitely" (a prescription for future action). However, you do not clearly state YOUR position! When do you think the U. S. should withdraw from Indochina? Anytime but not now? In 50-100 years??? I submit we should withdraw NOW, as rapidly as possible.

I submit that a constructive or realistic (whatever that means) answer to the problem of peace" does not lie in half-way measures between war and peace. I ask you and your readers to work for peace, not against those who work for peace. Peace today is preferable to war today. Prolonging war, even for a little while, will not produce peace, it will produce only more war and killing.

Let's forget about saving face! Let's try to save lives! If this is emotional, so be it. People get emotional sometimes. Love is an emotion as much as is hate.

Peace now! No more war! War never again!

Sincerely yours,
Douglas Hayman

It has been pointed out that perhaps, the "Letters to the Editor" column is the only interesting section of the paper. It does offer every member of the Bates community the opportunity to air their views on whatever is on their minds. The STUDENT is quite eager to print all letters that it receives. There is only one stipulation. All letters must be signed, but the name will be withheld from print on request. The letters may be placed in the silver box outside the P.A. Office opposite Lane Hall or they may be placed in the STUDENT mailbox (309). Please feel free to take advantage of this opportunity to see your views in print.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS



Who are campus leaders?

Parlez-vous Français?

by Christine Grandjean
French Assistant

This short term, a new formula of student living is being experienced in the French Dorm in Milliken House. Eleven female students willing to speak French and to improve their fluency in the language are currently living in this dorm thanks to the approval of Dean Isaacson and President Reynolds. The purpose of this French Dorm is to give the students an opportunity to hear French and to converse among themselves in French. Of course the dorm is only in its experimental stage and no definite result can as yet be determined. A certain strain is put on the experiment from the beginning since the girls don't know each other very well and since some of the girls tend to spend most of their time with friends outside of the dorm.

In order to try to get to know each other better and to bring some French culture to the experiment, three students who are fluent in the French language decided to organize a French coffee house each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the lounge. The first meeting was held last Wednesday with a discussion on French poetry, the comprehension of art, and the reading of some poems by Jacques Prevert. Unfortunately there was a noticeable lack of interest among the residents of the dorm who did not attend. Nevertheless, some students from the French Civilization class came and it was a very enjoyable evening. The coffee house is open to anyone interested in French speaking discussion and French civilization. We would like to make a success of this experiment and hope that the residents of Milliken will be aroused from their apathy and that there will be a larger attendance at the next meeting.

Another French cultural activity will be a production in French of Jean Paul Sartre's play, "Huis Clos", on May 14th at 8 o'clock p.m. It will be performed in the Lewiston Auburn Community Players' practice house by a group of international students. Anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited. There is no admission fee charged.

Bates Gains Merit Scholars

Five National Merit Scholars will be among the approximately 350 entering freshmen at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, next fall, Dean of Admissions Milton L. Lindholm, '35, announced following selection by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Two of the Scholars are from Maine and one each is from Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts.

Merit scholars coming to Bates are Helen M. Carle, from Woodland High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parks F. Carle of Princeton, Maine; Deborah J. Gray, from Deering High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gray, 108 Westminster Ave., Portland, Maine; Martha L. Welbourn (sister of Bates

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party's Vietnam stand in 1970 was one of the more dovish in the country. Regarding national politics, it was stated that, in 1970, in the second district in Maine for the U. S. House of Representatives, the cost of campaigning was only \$25,000. Hence, the barriers are not really that formidable to run even for Congressional office.

Rep. Cooney concluded by declaring that a concerted effort within the system can produce successful change. He asked for those in attendance at the program to commit themselves to work for the election of representatives who will mold a policy to set priorities which will eliminate poverty, establish better world relations, and disengage us from Vietnam.

Cont'd. from Page 1, Col. 4

dorms are working. Opinions were quite positive about that matter; most proctors noted an improvement in general feeling concerning the new life-styles.

This past year has been both busy and productive for the Women's Council. The proctors and their officers have been efficient and innovative in their changing roles. With this year's gains as a starting point, WoCo, under the direction of its two new leaders, should perform even better next year.

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Outing Club Offers Activities For All

To the relief of many Batesians who are not thrilled by ski trips and snowshoe hikes, spring has brought with it warmer and less strenuous outing club activities. After a winter of haggling over Winterval, the O. C. is concentrating this short term on supplying a wide variety of outdoor activities. Whether your favorite outing club feature is a good lobster, sleeping under the stars or a day of fresh air and tired limbs, this short term looks promising.

Saturday - Sunday May 15 and 16

—Where can you get a lobster, steamed, and a hamburger for \$1.75? At Reid State Park, where this Saturday you can get sand, surf and a savory meal. Although the clambake scene has shifted from Hermit Island to Reid State, the fun and food promise to be just as good. And if you need a lot of fresh air to get up a good appetite, why not head up on the Saturday bus and stay overnight. Or if you are the proud owner of a ten-speed bicycle, put yourself to the challenge of a bike hike to Reid Saturday, leaving at 7:00 a.m. Don't worry, those who can't make the round trip in one day—or just want more time at the beach—can return to campus on Sunday. If you'd rather exercise your arms instead of legs then the canoe trip on the Nezinscot River Sunday should be your speed.

Sat. — Sun. May 22 and 23 —

If you have to miss the Nezinscot or

the Reid State overnight you can make up for it by going along on the Saco River canoe trip which will be leaving Saturday and returning Sunday in time for supper. Sunday's action will be a day of footballing, swimming or just soaking up the sun at Sebago. And if there's any appreciable interest there will also be a bike hike that Saturday.

Sat. — Sun. May 29 and 30 —

This year the outing club will wait until the end of May to play its ace: Acadia. The beauty of Acadia National Park is made clear by the number of Batesians who every year put up with the long bus ride in order to be there. As usual you will have the option of going up just for the Sunday day trip or heading up Saturday and sleeping out. It's rare when a group of overnights don't sit on the rocks after dark and listen to the roaring invisible surf; that alone is worth the price. Sunday there will be lobsters for those who have paid for them.

If you need equipment for any of these activities or just some information, the Outing Club equipment room in the back of Hathorn is open 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

They don't call Maine Vacationland, for nothing; so fire up and hit the beaches.

Cont'd. from Page 3, Col. 4

senior David M. Welbourn), from Swarthmore High School, daughter of Mr. Raymond A. Welbourn, 506 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.; Martin S. Hanoian, from Cranston East High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hanoian, 205 Beckwith St., Cranston, R. I.; and Charles J. O'Kelly, from Marshfield High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. O'Kelly, 110 Ferry St., Marshfield, Mass.

National Merit Scholars were selected from among fifteen thousand Finalists who had scored in the top half of one percent of the graduating high school seniors in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Each Scholar has been awarded a four year stipend ranging up to fifteen hundred dollars a year, depending on need.

Cont'd. from Page 5, Col. 2

initely safe to all who saw the play, including the B. U. catcher who tried to apply the tag. The tag never caught the Bobcat baserunner as he tumbled clearly over the crouching receiver. Unfortunately for the home team, the Ump called him out. Well after all, everyone is entitled to a few mistakes an inning.

Friday, saw the Bobcats almost catch M.I.T., yet they went down to defeat 6-3. Rice pitched for the Bobcats.

This week, the Garnet has home games on Thursday with Brandeis and on Saturday with Bowdoin.

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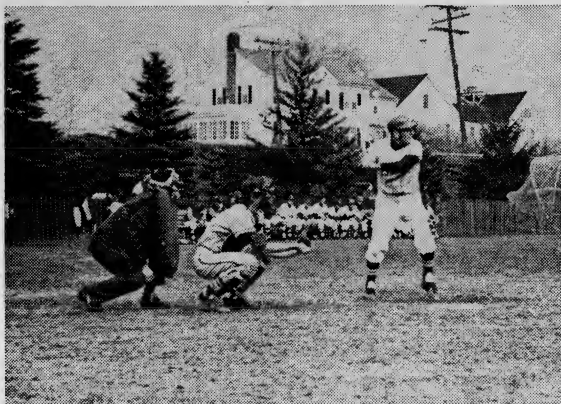
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Colello's Homers Spark Bobcats

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Mike Colello did just that against Clark, in fact, he hit 3 homeruns. Added to Mike's output of 3 round trippers were Steve Drugon's and Fred Russo's two run blasts in the bottom of the second. On the year, Bates has now produced 7 big taters to go 7 up on last year's output.

Colello's blow in the ninth decided it all, as Clark went down to defeat, 11-9. The game-ending blow was a fitting end for a Bates team that continued to battle back despite the fact that it seemed to try so hard to lose it.

Unfortunately for Bates it didn't have any beautiful dream come true against Boston University as they suffered through their only shutout of the year. Cliff Boggis, went the whole route for Bates, without allowing an earned run. This definitely speaks against some of the fielding witnessed on the diamond, which can only be described as atrocious.

The big excitement of the B. U. game was the play at home, involving Mike Colello. Colello was def. Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 4

Skeleton Crew Finishes Third In State Meet

In Track and Field, there are often thrilling moments of victory, as well as a great deal of frustration. The 72nd annual running of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships saw the above affect each team, though Colby did emerge as the victor over the field of Maine schools that included Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine.

Colby, with a well balanced team effort, narrowly won by two points over U-Maine, 67-65, Bates finished 3rd with 37 points while Bowdoin finished last with 35 pts, a scant 2 points behind the Bobcats. On the track, Bates, was led in its efforts by Joe Bradford. The Sophomore ace blitzed the field in the mile by winning in 4:23.9, a very creditable time considering that a strong wind hampered all of the efforts on the track. In the 880 yard run Bradford was forced to settle for a 2nd as Paul Liming, the defending MIAA half-mile champion, won in 1:56.4. It was a questionable call.

Bradford, who finished less than a second behind, looked as if he would win it as he began to move past Graydon Stevens of Maine, the early leader. Precisely at the moment Bradford was moving into the lead he was shoved by Liming of Colby. Many of the fans, saw this obvious foul, yet, unfortunately, the men in white hats who serve as officials did not. This is understandable, when one considers that they had, at the most, only 30 or 40 officials.

It is rather ironic, that, if the foul had been called, Colby would have lost the meet to the U-Maine team. Ironic, because in last year's state indoor meet a Maine runner was disqualified which helped Bates to a 1 point victory over U-Maine.

Bradford also ran on the 2nd place Bates mile relay team of

Bruce Wicks, Jack Nelson, Bradford and Hank McIntyre.

Other Bates runners who placed in track events were Don Smith, who captured thirds in the 100 and 220 events as well as running on the 4th place 440 yd. relay team. Bruce Wicks, placed 3rd in the 440, McIntyre was 4th in the 220, George Young finished 2nd in the 120 yd. high hurdles and Neill Miner finished 3rd in the 3 mile run to close out the Cats efforts on the track.

In the field events 3 Bates athletes bore the brunt of competition.

Larry Wood, continued to improve the Bates standard in the discus as he flipped it out to a distance of over 155 feet. Wood capped off a good day by taking 2nd in the shot in 45' 10." in an event that was won by Peterson of Colby with a good heave of 47' ¾". Wood, also managed a 4th place finish in the hammer throw.

George Young of Bates, who was spread a little too thin, finished 4th in the high jump. Young looks to be heard from for 2 more years in events that he did not score in as well as the ones he did.

Freddie Robinson, Bates' stalwart javelin thrower flipped the spear 210 feet, only to lose to Peterson of Colby by 4 inches. Robinson, should give an excellent account of himself in the upcoming Eastern and New England meets.

Bates now travels to Brandeis for the Easterns next Saturday and will journey to Bowdoin the following Saturday for the New England. Sandwiched between the Easterns and New England, on May 19, is the Merrimack dual, Bates' only home meet of the Spring campaign.

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BATES



STUDENT

XCVII

May 27, 1971

NO. 26

Dean Announces New Assistant

Dean Isaacson has announced the appointment of Natalie Skvir as Assistant Dean of Women beginning in September of 1971. Natalie is a member of the class of 1971 at Wellesley College, majoring in French and minoring in Music. She is ably qualified to assume her new role as she has served as the elected president of the house in which she has resided at Wellesley. Emphasizing her major interests, Natalie has participated in the Wellesley college choir and madrigal group as well as attending the Bryn Mawr French Summer School of Avignon with a scholarship. During her four years at college, she has also served as a reader at Perkins School for the blind and has worked in a Head Start program. Natalie's home is in Jersey City, New Jersey and she is an accomplished pianist.

Natalie, in assuming her role as Assistant Dean of Women, accepts a position which inherits no historical precedent of any previous office. It is a post which is strange to most Batesians and, hence, vulnerable to the misconceptions that fol-

low from unfamiliarity. Being a newly created office, the Assistant Dean of Women certainly has no prescribed role except the aspirations and plans of both Dean Isaacson and Natalie.

Generally, Natalie will be charged with the responsibilities of handling problems related to dormitory life whether it be a room change or an attempted suicide. The Assistant Dean of Women will both handle the paper work involved in dormitory affairs and serve as a visible counselor to aid in problems that might arise among students in the dormitory. Natalie will work closely with the proctors, but, even more so, she will be concerned with helping the individual student.

She not only will be on call during the afternoons but also at night.

One of the primary concerns which Dean Isaacson mentioned in creating the position was to have a person with authority available to the students at all hours of the day and night. It is the expressed hope that Natalie will be sought out, if

Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 3

Cost of Books, Just or Unjust?

by Jonathan Smith

One student totals up his cash register receipts to find he has spent \$170 on required texts for two semesters. Another student moans as the books for one course total up to over forty dollars.

These scenes become more familiar with each passing semester. So the cry is heard, "Why must we pay list prices? The bookstore is supposed to be a non-profit operation!"

Unfortunately the answer is not simple or devoid of points of controversy.

The bookstore pays a net price for each book it orders from a publishing company which is usually twenty percent below the list price then charged to students. This twenty percent markup must pay for freight costs, personnel to count and mark prices in books, and costs in returns of books that aren't sold.

Publishing company policies make returns difficult. Some companies accept no returns whatsoever; others give credit for future purchases to their companies but no monetary refund. These policies mean the bookstore must absorb a loss if the books are not sold.

A year ending in profit for the

bookstore is rare. A deficit is common despite the fact that utilities and janitorial services are considered free in accounting the bookstore operation.

Several ideas have developed in trying to resolve the book costs upon students. One proposal is to have the twenty percent markup, borne by all students, placed in the form of another charge on the general bill so that book prices charged to students would be net prices. This action would have the effect of charging students for books even if they didn't buy any. The costs, however, have been in returns because all the students enrolled in a course do not buy the books.

Another suggestion concerns the assignment of books by professors. If more reading was optional or outside, then fewer books would have to be bought by students, lowering the cost.

Any answer to the book cost situation will involve changes in the present system that may cause apprehension on the part of faculty, administration, trustees, or students. But until an acceptable (if any) solution is found, the price of books will continue up and up.



Graduation

Coretta Scott King Among Notables To Be Honored

Two women — one a civil rights leader, the other a Chief Astronomer for NASA — and four men — a publisher, Bates Trustee Emeritus, and two educators will receive honorary degrees at the 105th Commencement of Bates College June 14.

The date marks the return of the College calendar to a June Commencement for all graduates under the revised 4/3 Option in effect this year. Baccalaureate Service for the Class of 1971 will be held Sunday, June 13.

Coretta Scott King — Civil Rights Leader

A noted civil rights leader and humanitarian will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters as Bates College honors Coretta Scott King, widow of the late Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. Concert singer, lecturer, and author, she has carried on her husband's work in civil rights since his assassination in 1968.

Occasionally substituting for her husband as a speaker during his lifetime, Mrs. King is a concert performer and speaker in her own

right. She organized the Freedom Concerts, a combination of prose and poetry narration with music, which raise funds to benefit the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Civil Rights Movement, including the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta and the Chaney-Goodman-Schwerner Foundation in memory of the three slain civil rights workers.

She has traveled and lectured throughout Europe, Asia, South America, Africa, and the Holy Land. In 1968 Mrs. King was the first woman to deliver a graduation address at Harvard University, and in 1969 she was the first woman to preach at a Statutory Service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Mrs. King's commitment to humanitarian service is evidenced by her work as a sponsor of the Southern Rural Action Project, Inc.; as chairman of the Commission on Economic Justice for Women; and as co-chairman of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. In addition she is the honorary chair-

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 3

This is the final issue of the STUDENT for the 1970-1971 college year. It has been a year of experimentation for the paper. Some success has been achieved but there have been glaring failures. However, that is the character of change and it is the desire of the paper to continue to experiment to serve the Bates community effectively.

The paper has also witnessed a rather prominent change in its editorial climate, but the genuine concern for the college community is still there. The STUDENT wishes to extend its sympathy to the graduating class and sincerely hopes that the future is not as rough as many have painted it. The next issue of the STUDENT will be the first week in September.

Chase Hall Committee Where Is It Going?

by Brian Bogucki

The purpose of Chase Hall Committee is to provide entertainment for the students. The range of such activities is limited only by imagination, and sometimes by financial considerations. This past year the committee had \$4 per semester from each student with which to work. For the coming year, the committee is asking for \$7 per student per semester. \$4 of this is the same as in the past.

\$2 of the increase will be used to run Winter Carnival. Outing Club had some difficulty with "Winter-Val" this year, and decided along with the Extracurricular Activities Committee that Chase Hall should be put in charge of Winter Carnival. The carnival has expanded over the years and requires bigger entertainment than in the past. Chase Hall will be in charge of Winter Carnival, but will work on it in cooperation with other contributing organizations (O.C., C.A., and possibly others.)

The other \$1 raise in the activities fee is requested to facilitate having larger concerts. The capacity of the gym is only 1650 people, so small that high ticket prices must be charged to avoid large losses on popular "big name" groups. The committee will use the Lewiston Armory for future large concerts, with a capacity of about 3000. Even so, as the poster in Commons listing group prices shows, any band, that perhaps half of all Batesians would be interested in seeing, would cost \$5,000 or up, with most really popular groups running \$10,000-\$50,000. One can see that a \$20,000 group with an audience of 3000 people and the fairly high ticket price of \$5 would still result in a substantial \$5,000 loss.

Aside from the big groups are the lesser known "quality" entertainers, ranging in price from \$6,000 down. The problem here is that only a minority of students are interested in any one of these. The committee tried to present a varied lineup of such groups this past year, for example: Muddy Waters, J. Geils,

Mother Flag and Country, Roland Kirk, Jaime Brockett. Almost all who attend these concerts enjoy themselves, but the concerts are of limited appeal.

Concerts may be the biggest events, but certainly should not be the only ones. Chase Hall regularly sponsors Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, and dances such as the Back to Bates dance. Dances are not held often during the year since they repeatedly fail to go over. Chase Hall also ran cartoons during finals, sponsored the reduced rate bus to Boston, the National Shakespeare Co. production, and Pat Paulsen.

The committee also financed, but did not directly run: the Terry Masterson concert, the Afro-Am dance, the coffee house with Bliss College, and the Portrait Blues concert. During short term are the film festival and the tent thing.

Another function of the committee will be to assist the new Coordinator of Student Activities in utilizing the renovated Chase Hall building to the best extent possible, supplying reading material for the new lounges, and continuing the annual spring tournaments in ping pong, pool, and billiards.

New ideas are worked on and always needed. Chase Hall is backing an idea to establish a pub on campus to provide some social relaxation. A suggestion box has been set up in the C.S.A. office.

The committee is planning out many events for next fall already. Many people have good ideas, but these aren't much use without a lot of work. The committee needs interested new members willing to help take on this work. With such people the committee hopes to be able to provide better and more diverse entertainment, attempting to reach more students.

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Cont'd. from Page 1, Col. 4

man of the National Organizing Committee, Local 1199, of Hospital Workers; a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; a member of the Executive Committee of the National Committee of Inquiry, which works to develop black political leadership; and president of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Foundation and the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Center.

Mrs. King has received many awards and recognitions, including the National Council of Negro Women's Annual Brotherhood Award in 1957; the Distinguished Achievement Award from the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs in 1962; the 1968 Woman of the Year Award from the National Association of Radio and Television Announcers; the 1968 Waterlief Peace Prize; and the World Organization of the Diplomatic Press Dag Hammarskjöld Award and Diploma as "Academicien de la Paix" in 1969.

Nancy G. Roman — NASA Scientist

The physical sciences are well represented with the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Science upon Dr. Nancy G. Roman, Chief of Astronomy, Physics and Astronomy Programs, Office of Space Science and Applications, at NASA.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Roman received a bachelor of arts degree from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., in 1946, and a Ph.D. in astronomy from the University of Chicago in 1949.

Joining the staff of N.A.S.A. in 1959, Dr. Roman was head of the Observational Astronomy Program of the Office of Space Flight Development for one year before assuming her present position. Currently, Dr. Roman is responsible for planning and coordinating a comprehensive program of astronomical observations conducted from beyond

the atmosphere of the earth by means of rockets and satellites.

Nancy Roman was one of six outstanding women in the federal service to receive the Federal Woman's Award in 1962. She was honored with a Citation for Public Service from the former Colorado Woman's College in March 1966, the 90th Anniversary Award from the Woman's Educational Industrial Union in November 1967, and the NASA Exceptional Scientific Achievement Award, May 1969.

Alfred A. Knopf — Publisher

Alfred A. Knopf, founder and Chairman of the Board of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. A native of New York City, Knopf attended local public schools and was graduated from the MacKenzie School. After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia College and traveling in Western Europe for six months, Knopf began working in the publishing field first at Doubleday, Page and Co. and later for Mitchell Kennerley. In 1915 he and Blanche Wolf, later Mrs. Knopf, founded Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Mrs. Knopf was president of the firm at the time of her death in 1966.

Knopf has served as chairman of the Advisory Board for National Parks, Monuments, Buildings, and Historic Sites for five years; as a member of the Overseers' Visiting Committee in the Department of English at Harvard University; and as a member of the Council of the Institute for Colonial History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va. He is currently a corresponding member of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Historical Society and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society.

Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 1

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EMPORIUM

Cont'd. from Page 2, Col. 4**Trustee Emeritus — William Lewis Parsons, '05**

William Lewis Parsons, '05, is a Maine native who achieved a distinguished career in law in Boston and participated selflessly in the community affairs of Winchester, Massachusetts. But his concern for his college is reflected in a lifetime of service to his college.

As an undergraduate at Bates he was an outstanding debater and winner of prize declamations and oratory contests. He was editor-in-chief of the Student and achieved prominence for general scholarship. With the formation of chapters of Phi Beta Kappa national honor society and Delta Sigma Rho national forensic society, following his graduation, Mr. Parsons was elected to membership in each from the Class of 1905.

He maintained his keen interest in Bates after moving to Winchester, serving as president of the College Club — Bates men's service organization composed of alumni and undergraduates — vice president and later president of the Alumni Association, and in 1939 was elected to the Trustee Board of Overseers. In 1944 he became a Fellow of the Board and, in 1964, Board Chairman. In addition, he served as a member of the Trustee committee on Constitution of Committees and, for many years, was chairman of the Committee on Board Personnel. Upon his retirement last year he was elected a Fellow Emeritus by his colleagues on the Board.

For his distinguished service to his college and his community, Bates College will confer upon Mr. Parsons the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Robert H. Kroepsch, '33 — Educator

The educational service of a second Bates alumnus will be recognized by the conferring of a Doctor of Laws degree on Robert H. Kroepsch '33.

The Executive Director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education in Boulder, Colorado since 1960, Dr. Kroepsch was born in Cambridge, Mass., and was educated in Woburn before attending Bates College. Following his graduation from Bates, he received

a Master of Education degree from Harvard University in 1938 and his Ed.D. degree from the same institution in 1951.

He has been elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the National Education Honorary Society; and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Debating Honorary Society.

Mark R. Shedd — School Superintendent

The distinguished service of an inner-city school superintendent will be recognized by the conferring of a Doctor of Laws degree on Mark R. Shedd, Superintendent of the Philadelphia school system. Born in Quincy, Mass., and 1950 graduate of the University of Maine, Shedd received a masters degree in education from Maine in 1954 and his doctorate from Harvard in 1960. He did post-doctorate work at Columbia University Teachers College.

Dr. Shedd has served the cause of higher education through memberships on many commissions and committees devoted to the promotion of higher education. He has worked with the Research Council of Greater Cities, is a member of the executive board of Harvard Graduate School of Education Alumni, and has been chairman of the Teacher Corps Advisory Commission, Washington, D.C., since 1968.

Since Shedd took over the Philadelphia school system, he has permitted African robes and Afro-style hair and has planned Afro-American history courses to be presented in all 260 Philadelphia schools over the city's educational television channel.

He plans a more decentralized school system in order to end de

facto segregation in the school system and to give principals more power, including the opportunity to choose their own teachers.

He has also granted money directly to individual teachers to spend on classroom improvement and sent officials from the central office out to individual schools to meet and ask opinions of students.

Former mayor Richardson Dilworth, president of the Board of Education, has said, "Dr. Shedd strikes us as a bold leader, a man with definite ideas on how to improve schools, a tireless worker, and a remarkable young and talented school administrator."

Cont'd. from Page 1, Col. 2

needed, no matter what the hour. Dean Isaacson impressed the need of some source of authority in close proximity to the dormitories at all times; not to serve as a constant reminder of rules and regulations, but, rather, as a means to handle any emergency or problem which might arise.

In discussions with various groups of students, the question was raised as to the necessity of labelling the position, Assistant Dean of Women. Concern was expressed that the connotations of authority might be too strong with such a title and hinder the effectiveness of the primary service of the office, to aid students with any problems which affect the normal life pattern. However, Dean Isaacson noted that one of the primary purposes of the new position would be to aid in any emergency that might arise in a dormitory. To effectively and immediately receive necessary help from any source, whether it be police, hospital, etc., the title Assistant Dean of Women would carry much more clout than say, Director of Proctors. It was expressed that, hopefully, the Assistant Dean of Women would, with her actions, reveal the true intent of the office and, that regardless of the label, students will seek her out.

As is the case with most innovations emanating from the college, skepticism has been expressed towards this new position. Among student groups who met with the various applicants for the position, the point was impressed that whoever was appointed, it would be her responsibility to convince the students of the intent of her office. However, as far as Natalie is concerned, there was, generally, a favorable attitude toward her from the various student groups that were consulted in the selection of the Assistant Dean. It would certainly appear that the purpose of the Assistant Dean of Women is to serve as a viable source to alleviate any problems that arise among dormitory families. Natalie will be residing in a dormitory, Parker, and will be easily accessible to the students. Furthermore, Natalie is young and, perhaps, in some ways, better able to understand the problems that face students at Bates.

The motivation behind the creation of this new position developed from a desire of Dean Isaacson to free herself from the paper work related to dormitory living, to offer the students an individual who will fully devote her time to dormitory affairs which demands constant attention, and to permit the Dean to more effectively devote her office to the students at Bates. The primary concern of Dean Isaacson is to insure that the Bates students have

constantly available alternatives which offer in varying nature comprehensive and extensive sources of aid in alleviating any problems which might hinder the normal functioning of the individual. It is to be hoped that students will seek out both Dean Isaacson and Natalie.

The establishment of the Assistant Dean of Women position is a concerted effort to insure the above goal. Regardless of personal inhibitions, prejudices, or emotions, it is to be hoped that the new office as well as Natalie will not be prejudged into extinction before being given a chance to perform. The BATES STUDENT wishes Natalie the best of luck. Furthermore, we promise that this paper will accord her the same respect that we hold for all positions in the Bates community.

New Instructor In Russian Announced

The appointment of James H. Price as instructor of Russian at Bates College beginning in September 1971 has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates president.

Born in Buffalo, New York, James Price graduated from Troy High School in Troy, New York. The recipient of New York State Regents Scholarships from 1958 to 1962, and NDEA Title VI Fellowships for three years, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College, and masters degree from Michigan State University, and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois. Price's thesis topic is "The Role of the Grotesque in the works of Vladimir Nabokov."

Before coming to Bates, Price served with the United States Army Security Agency from 1962 to 1965 and held graduate teaching assistantships at Michigan State University and the University of Illinois.

James H. Price and his wife Jacqueline are the parents of a son and a daughter.



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Page



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Women's Union



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 Sports Editor: Joseph Grube
 Acting Photography Editor:
 Mark Crowley

TO PRINT OR NOT TO PRINT

The STUDENT has received many favorable comments in regard to the format of last week's issue. It was a refreshing change from the weekly grind that has produced past issues. Though we would really like to present the STUDENT in that manner more often, the student body at Bates must not be given too much of a good thing. If we didn't publish, then how could one enjoy the usual nature of this editorial column? Also, think what would happen to the garbage industry if we were to can the paper.

DILEMMA IN COST OF BOOKS

Although bills, arbitrarily determined, are neither popular nor usually equitable, it would seem that charging a fixed rate per semester to cover the cost of books is the most constructive and immediate solution to a grave problem. Presently, the purchasing of books at Bates is one of the more financially devastating dilemmas which confronts this campus community. As is the case with most colleges, the cost of texts is far too high and is going up.

Temporary solutions such as student cooperatives or used book sales offer no aid to the vast majority of students and Bates is no exception. It is the college which must act in solving this crisis and one effective means is incorporating a specific charge in semester bills for the cost of books.

Obviously, there are drawbacks to this remedy, but consider the situation. Presently, some students must pay over \$100 per semester for books. Now for those students on scholarships, paying their own way through college, or handling expenses other than tuition and room & board, the cost of books can be a severe financial drain. Furthermore, in planning for the costs of the future college year, the student will often find that he or she has underestimated the cost of texts and that the unexpected drop in funds creates serious problems.

In establishing, say, a \$50 or \$60 per semester charge for books, it might permit students to receive financial aid (scholarships) in handling the cost. But even more so, it would permit the student to know the precise cost of books and offer him or her the opportunity to manage finances accordingly. As for the Bookstore, this system would permit the store to realize the exact income to be received for books and it could function accordingly.

Under the present system of cost per book, the store must try to estimate how many of one text will be purchased so as not to be overstocked and incur a loss. The result of this policy is often that many students must wait weeks for books simply because the store has underestimated the demand for a book. This wait places an unneeded academic strain upon the student.

It is a sad day in the existence of a college community when financial considerations must determine the extent to which a student may learn. The present system for purchasing books leaves many students with no recourse but to pass up some required materials simply due to cost. This is unjust pressure upon a student in his academic pursuits. When the tools for learning become clouded with second-guessing, financial shackles and/or percentage playing, then of what use are they?

RESPONSIBLE ACTION DEMANDED

The student body has in its possession the Ad Board's proposal for new student government at Bates. It has been given the convenient title, "Student Union." We certainly hope that it is not expected that since this is a supposed student oriented proposal that the student body is to render blind support to it. This document is very disappointing and, though there is a recognized urgency in creating a student government at Bates, it would be sheer folly to permit this proposal to become reality.

This "Student Union" underscores a very real and tragic fact about all the work that has taken place in the past year in regard to student participation in community affairs. All proposals, that have been presented recently, have been subjected to the game of politics. Instead of studying the very unusual nature of the Bates campus and presenting plans accordingly, those involved in attempting to create a viable student government have chosen to defend the abstract principles that have been created at some abstract university. It will not work and in the end, it is the student body at Bates that is hurt. It is hoped that next year, so much time will not be wasted in attempting to set up barriers among the various power groups at Bates, trustees, students, faculty, administration, etc., and that some productive work will quickly produce positive results.

JRZ

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letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor letters to the editor. . . letters to the editor

Editor's note: This past week the STUDENT received a letter raising many issues and making numerous allegations. On a technicality, alone, the STUDENT has no responsibility to print the letter for it is primarily directed to the interests of one individual and is not in any way addressed to this newspaper or the student body. However it is not the wish of this paper to weasel out of controversy on technicalities.

More importantly, the content of the letter is very harsh and directly attacks certain individual students both present and past at Bates. Perhaps they are responsible and well-supported charges, but the irresponsibility of the author seems to negate the above possibility. The letter is signed, "a concerned student." Having proceeded to challenge the

very framework of an institution at Bates and having slandered specific individuals, there is no justification for the author of this letter to not sign his name except that the allegations are false. It is for this reason and this reason alone that the STUDENT will not publish the letter. If the owner of the letter identifies himself to this paper, then we will do everything in our power to publish the work.

One final note, this paper will publish all letters it receives if they are signed. The STUDENT will not edit the letters except for excerpts that are not in good taste. If the author of a letter does not wish his or her name printed, we will respect that desire. But we must know the author's name in order to publish the letter.

Feature

Abortion Ads Cause Lock Out

MOORHEAD, MINN. (CPS)

The staff of the Concordia College student newspaper, the Concordian, has been locked out of its offices by the college administration in the latest series of crackdowns on student newspapers that run abortion referral and counseling advertising.

Editor Omar Olson said that the paper ran an ad for the Abortion Referral Service of New York on Thursday, Dec. 3. Four days later college president Joseph Knutson informed Olson that the paper was in violation of a 1909 Minnesota Penal Code statute making it illegal to advertise any means of terminating pregnancy. In a letter to the student body and faculty, Knutson wrote that not only was such advertising illegal, but it made sex and drugs most important in the minds of Concordia students.

"When a college newspaper carried defiance of the purpose and goals of the college and admonitions of staff and students to the point of running a paid ad for an abortion in New York, and when news is put in such perspective as to make drugs and sex seem the predominant theme among Concordia students, I as president have no other recourse than to suspend the publication of the paper," Knutson wrote.

He said that advertising abortion services is against the law in Minnesota, and the college corporation is legally responsible for the student body.

"I'm also concerned about common decency and the attempt to circumvent the counseling that someone in trouble should have," Knutson added.

The weekly newspaper will be suspended he said until "all interested parties can come to some agreement as to the nature and purpose of the college newspaper in harmony with the ideals and goals of Concordia as set forth in her official documents."

Knutson directed the college's Student Affairs Committee to make "a study of the role of the college

newspaper, its purpose and character, and to set up official guidelines for its publication and supervision in harmony with the goals of the official documents of the institution."

The United States Student Press Association condemned what they called Knutson's, "highly arbitrary action," and said that USSPA, along with "Minnesota state editors and the American Civil Liberties Union would seek an immediate injunction," to halt censorship.

Chuck Marks, a spokesman for Abortion Referral Service said that the law that forced the closing of the Concordian is a morality law going back to the turn of the century. He said that the statute forbids publishing advertising material promising "cures for illnesses of sexual indulgence."

The Minnesota action was the latest in a series of reactions of university administrations to the publication of abortion referral ads, or to ads publicizing contraceptive devices, and several student publications have ceased running the ads.

In Connecticut a law states that, "any person who by...advertisement or by sale or circulation of any publication encouraging... abortions is subject to criminal prosecution. Punishment is designated as a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment of no more than a year.

Both the University of Connecticut Daily Campus and the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) Scribe ceased publishing the ads on November 30. The Bridgeport paper informed its readers in an editorial that, "had the editors and advertising staff been in complete and absolute control of the Scribe the advertising would still be in the paper. Our concern for your right to this information and our right to convey it to you would have made it mandatory that we continue the advertising even to the point of being arrested and tried for a misdemeanor."

Cont'd. on Page 7, Col. 1

Acadia This Weekend

One of the primary functions of The Outing Club has always been to provide rented equipment for outdoor excursions, but few people realize that The Outing Club also rents a place to stay. Sabattus Cabin, rented by the O.C., is now available to students so that now you can go down to the equipment room on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon and rent a bicycle to get you off campus, a sleeping bag to keep you warm at night, and a cabin to head for.

The cabin, which is located atop a mountain overlooking Sabattus Lake, has been out of commission of late due to damage caused by the elements and vandals. Last week a crew of volunteers completed extensive repair work on the cabin. The old roof was removed and a new water-tight roof put on; a new door was put on and locked and a combination wood-bin/table was built.

Rental of the cabin, like all outing club property, will be on a first come first serve basis. Fifty cents will get you the key to the cabin for two nights during the week and a dollar can buy a shelter from

Friday afternoon to Monday afternoon. You can reserve the cabin for the weekend when you were planning to get away from it all or the day that your friends come up from home who want to see what's so good about school in Maine.

Directions to the cabin may be obtained at the equipment room during hours (4-5 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday). It's only a few miles from campus, but it's a big change. And if you'd like breathtaking scenery to go along with getting off campus remember that the Acadia trip is May 29 and 30. Acadia, available in regular day trip or the large economy over night size will be on sale soon, so be good to yourself and reserve that weekend for Acadia. Acadia has everything from Sand Beach and sunbathing to Thunder Hole and Mountain Climbing. The mess that they haven't made of Acadia is just as impressive as the mess they have made of the Androscoggin, so hit the road on your own or get a place on the bus, but don't miss Acadia Weekend, May 29th and 30th.

Cont'd. from Page 6, Col. 4

Ron Squires, editor of the Echo at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury has decided to continue running the ads despite the law. "My decision as of now is to continue running the ads," Squires said. "It is possible that if, as expected, we too get hassled, we will at least strongly consider a court battle."

Other than the Abortion Referral Service ads, the other ads in question have been placed by Professional Scheduling Service, Abortion Advisory Service, and the Abortions Information Agency, all of New York City. Ads placed by Population Services, a Chapel Hill North Carolina firm, have received less trouble, presumably because they advertise male contraceptives.

At the University of Georgia, a member of the state Board of Regents raised objections to the student newspaper, the Red and Black, running an ad on abortion counseling and other ads about contraceptives. The matter was referred to a sub committee with suggestions of threatening all Georgia state college and university papers with the freezing of funds if they did not adhere to certain standards set down by the Board. The Board will discuss the matter at their next meeting this month.

Look for the Golden Arches

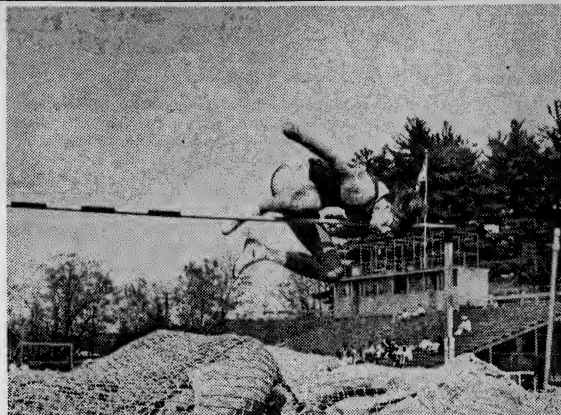
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George Young in one of his specialties, the high jump.

Photo by Mark Crowley

Cont'd. from Page 8, Col. 2

Later that week, in a rainy encounter at Martindale C.C., Bates emerged victorious over Bentley by a margin of 6-1. This was their second defeat of Bentley. In an earlier meeting in Massachusetts, Bates had defeated them 4-3. Dave MacNaughton and John Fugazy of Bentley tied for low medal honors with 77's. Tom Snyder, MacNaughton, Bill Matteson, Doug Moody, Bob Sullivan, and Bob Jarmak each contributed a point on the way to the Bates victory.

The final match of the season came against Brandeis at Martindale. In a 5½-1½ rout, 4 Bobcats broke 80. Doug Moody took medal honors with a 77, while Joe Willett and Bill Matteson shot 78's, and Tom Snyder had a 79.

The Bobcat's finish the season with a 10-13 record, by far the best performance by a Bates golf team in many years. Six of the teams losses were by 4-3 margins which could have gone either way.

The team didn't seem to hit stride until the last matches of the season. For instance, co-captain Bill Matteson, who had been having his problems earlier in the season, finished with several strong performances.

Tom Snyder should be given special credit, his 80.5 average in competition led the team. Over the season, including State Series competition, he won 17, while losing only 3, with one draw. He, perhaps more than anyone else, is responsible for the teams' success. His consistent performances have given the other members of the team something to strive for.

In a unanimous vote, the tri-captains for the 1972 season were chosen by the members of the team. Dave MacNaughton, Tom Snyder, and Joe Willett were seen as the obvious choices for the honor, due to the integral part they have all played in the team's success. Their contributions to the team have been, perhaps, beyond measurement.

Led by these three, the Bobcats seem assured of many excellent performances in the year to come. The only members of the team to be lost by means of graduation are

Bill Matteson and Bob Jarmak. This means five of the starting seven will be returning next year, and with only one junior on the squad, Bates' strength in golf seems guaranteed.

Cont'd. from Page 8, Col. 4

is cut to the bone, any win is impressive. The Bates Cinderman, however, never gave up once and have a host of good marks as evidence.

Chief among the fine individual efforts was a 4:20.6 mile and 1:55 half mile by Joe Bradford in the Easterns, both non-winning efforts, yet, nonetheless, quite impressive. Bruce Wicks, has sped to a sub 50 second quarter mark with a 49.9 effort in the Easterns that clinched 4th place. And George Young, as well as the other guys should be noted for the improvement they have made.

And last a note of thanks to the dedication of all of the senior trackmen and cross country men, Fred Robinson, Neill Miner, (soon to succumb to marriage), Jim Leahey, Glenn Wood, (not Larry's brother) and Co-Captains Steve Fillow and Dave Williams. Also thank you Chief for your fine natural talent in journalism and sports reporting as well as belated congratulations for birthday number 10 to Heather May Emerson. With this youth movement the team looks like it is in really good shape for next year.

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BASEBALL

Wait Till Next Year

"Spotty." This word, provided me by Dan Rice, a sophomore pitcher, is perhaps the best possible definition of Bates' 1970 Baseball season.

The team got off to a good start with a win over Tufts. This was followed by a 6 game losing streak. Bates won over Clark by fence busting to end their skid, only to start another losing skein that stood at 5 as the paper was going to press.

Bates, was slated to meet Suffolk Monday and Coast Guard for a double header on Tuesday. Coast Guard met Bates on April 23 and squeaked to a 7-6 win.



Freshman slugger Jim Colello.
Photo by Mark Crowley

To borrow "Spotty" again, that is what the hitting could be called. There were good moments and bad, yet there are only a few hitters who have been hot of late. Joe Hart a Bobcat infielder and Carl Fitzgerald have been the prime figures be-

hind the hitting attack. Ralph Bayek, hit well in the first half of the season, and although he isn't really in a slump, he has cooled off from his torrid early pace. Jim Colello, a Freshman out of Portland, hit 3 home runs against Clark, a feat that will have to be long remembered. Colello leads the team in that particular department with 3 round trippers.

Moving to the fielding side of the diamond, "Spotty" is not an apt description. Bates fielding more than rivals that of the New York Mets in the heyday of their mediocrity. In the last U-Maine game, that Bates lost 11-1, the fielders managed to account for not 3 or 4 errors, but 10. This, as has been pointed out before, often opens up the gate to the opposing team.

The Bates pitchers might have a decent E.R.A., but it sure doesn't show in their won-loss record. Pitching as a whole was relegated to a group of underclassmen. Actually there are 2 sophomores and the rest are Frosh. One of the Freshmen Dave Dysenchuck, managed to pick up the win over Clark. Of all of the moundsmen the most promising looked to be lefty Cliff Boggis who has a fine E.R.A. and a record that is definitely undeserved.

The last four losses have been in M.I.A.A. action so the Cats finish in the cellar in the State Series. The Conference title, as expected, was picked up by U-Maine.

Three seniors will be closing out their baseball careers at Bates this week. They are, Captain Nick Krot, and outfielders Tom Maher and Carl Fitzgerald.

Golf Team Finishes Strong

In the MIAA individual championships, played at the Augusta Country Club, Joe Willett met with bad luck on the 36th hole of competition which kept him from a possible shot at the championship. He hit a ball out of bounds, and the two stroke penalty was enough to push his score up to 78 for the final 18 of the day. This, combined with the 78 he had shot in the morning round, gave him a 156. The two round score put him in a three-way deadlock for second place, one shot behind the winner, Don Morse of U. Maine. Bates also sent Tom Snyder and Dave MacNaughton to the com-

petition; they finished 8th and 9th respectively.

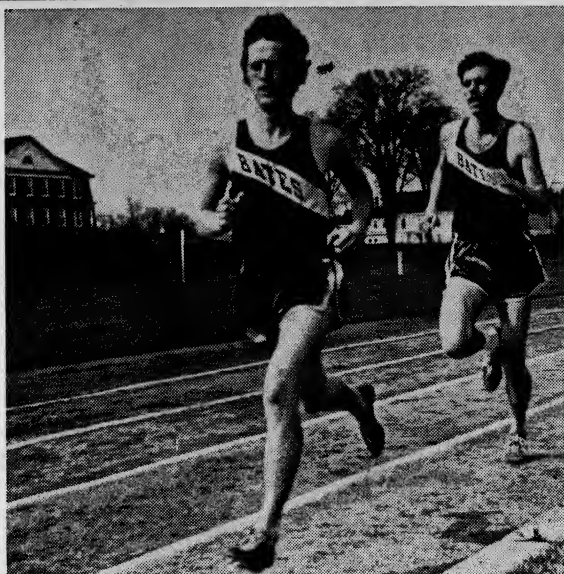
The next day the team traveled to Waterville for their final State Series match. Low for Bates was Tom Snyder who carded a 73 for 18 and won all three of his matches. The only other bright spots for Bates were Doug Moody who won 2 of his matches, and Bob Jarmak who won one. Although the day's action wasn't too successful for the Bobcats, earlier Series performances enabled them to hold on to the third place spot, trailing Maine and Bowdoin.

Cont'd on Page 7, Col. 2



Tom "Rocket" Mahard returns as Fritz Buschmann looks on.

Photo by Mark Crowley



Seniors Steve Fillow and Neill Miner on the way to a 1-2 finish in the mile against Lowell.
Photo by Mark Crowley

TRACK

Wood Cops N. E. Discuss Title

Larry Wood, Bates' finest discus thrower ever, continued to add to his reputation in field events, this past Saturday. He did so by winning the discus event in the 84th annual New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Assn. track and field championships at Bowdoin.

Wood, who hurled the discus 155' 2" won by almost 3' over the runnerup, Price of Brown. It was a fitting reward for the sophomore weight ace who has had to bear the brunt of the Bates weight competition the entire year.

Despite the impressive distance and victory margin, one must remember that Wood was throwing in a steady cold rain that hampered all of the efforts in the field events. Wood has thrown the big platter over 160' in practice, while his own Bates record is 157 feet and some odd inches.

Another factor against Wood, was that he was in an exceptionally fine field. The 5th place finisher, for example, Bruce Carlson of Springfield, had thrown over 168 ft. while the runner up in Saturday's meet had hurled the discus in the 170 ft. range. However, Larry would not be denied as he managed his winning distance on his second throw. Wood thus gave Bates 6 big markers that enabled it to place ahead of well over half the field of schools. B.C. headed the list as they repeated as New England track kings with a total of 51½ points.

Wood, will next travel with Coach Slovenski and senior javelin record holder Fred Robinson to the ICAAAA championship meet to be held at Franklin field in Philadelphia.

Robinson, who is a classy spearman has managed a heave of over 210 feet this season, and should give a good account of himself in the "big" meet at U-Penn. Big, in the sense that the ICA meet has 85 schools as members, that compete in this annual spring classic.

Among the schools, are Harvard, Villanova, Maryland, Notre Dame, and other track powerhouses.

Other than Robinson and Wood the team members are hanging up their spikes for awhile. There has been quite a few highspots for the team this season, among them the big win in the Lowell Tech. dual. Actually, when a team

Cont'd on Page 7, Col. 4

In accepting the position as Sports Editor, it was with the wish that I could make the sports page as good if not better than it has been in the past. I have been hurt by a lack of assistance in covering the various sports and have missed coverage of some sports events, notably Intramurals and the varsity tennis matches.

As this is the last issue I really can't make amends to the tennis team, but ask for their tolerance in my regretful oversight.

And as far as Intramurals is concerned, I can only note that last night the big track meet in which Dr. John Jenkins and other notables competed. Page is rumored to be strong in the distances.

Varsity Football will open it's season Sept. 18th against Middlebury. The team has an 8 game schedule, with Tufts, Trinity, W.P.I., A.I.C., Norwich, Bowdoin and Colby supplying the opposition. Captains are Fred Russo and Pete Rubins.

And if anyone ever says interest in sports is dead at Bates, they must miss quite a few conversations. Half of the time talk seems to center around Walter Mitty-type fantasies in which some guy sees himself as being a better pitcher or quarterback, "than that guy who doesn't know anything about sports anyways."

If Abbott and Costello were still around it would be a better routine, than who's on first JG

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